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FINAL EDITION

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CASTLES IN BUNCHES

'Scotty' Blows in Coupla Million

Death Valley Mystery Man Builds Nine Moorish Palaces in Desert

Erstwhile Shack Made Out of Tin Scraps is Being Enlarged Somewhat

BY HARRY CARR

DEATH VALLEY, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—"Death Valley" Scotty is extending his desert cabin to some extent.

His original abode was a tin-scrap shack in the middle of Grape Vine Canyon in the most desolate and barren part of the valley.

Into this, he has branched out to the extent of a quinta consisting of nine great Moorish-Spanish palaces. ...

RUSSIAN REDS SHOW PANIC AS CAMPAIGN WEAKENS

Moscow Government Faces Task As Theoretical Projects Fail to Work Out in Practice

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Out from Russia, generally kept inarticulate by the Moscow dictatorship, are coming some high-pitched cries. There are pleas for intensification of work in building the new industry and in producing goods, calls for volunteers to do this and do that to help speed the process of making the whole country a vast commune; and, finally, one declaration of war after another against the hated "kulaks"—the so-called rich farmers who dare to be individualistic in a society which has set itself to be completely co-operative.

These utterances are far different from the ones that were coming from the same sources last year—in fact, only a few months ago. Then it was being proclaimed that the country was turning with vast enthusiasm to the projects of the five-year reorganization of industry and farming; and that these projects were going ahead with a speed and efficiency which would soon show the workers of the world that salvation lay in turning against capitalism and setting up their own soviet revolution.

In fact, evidence aplenty shows the masters of Russia have suddenly learned that their vast paper and doctrinaire projects are not working out in practice; that there is grave danger of a cracking-up of the whole campaign unless they can work miracles; and they are proceeding in a way suggesting panic to try to bring about such miracles.

Fact is, the ambitious five-year plan has brought staggering troubles. Here are some of them:

Increase of paper money by almost 100 per cent has knocked down the value of the rouble outside the country and limited purchasing power for materials needed for industrial reorganization.

Efforts made to increase timber supplies for export so as to create credits have failed because of inefficiency in planning and management. Wheat has had to be dumped on a depressed market and sold for much less than had been reckoned.

NATIONALISTS BUSY

Building of the new industries has been halted by lack of efficient workers and technicians, bureaucratic blunders and failure to supply enough timber and other necessities.

...

Finally, the whole farm situation is in chaos because theory has outrun reality; ...

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

TRUSTS GO ON CARPET

Combines Face Justice Quiz

Expect More Violations of Antitrust Laws This Year

Trend Toward Mergers to Prompt Many Inquiries By Government

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Expansion of the activities of the Department of Justice in the prosecution of violations of antitrust cases is taking place as an outgrowth of the trend toward new combinations of capital.

Both Atty.-Gen. William D. Mitchell and John Lord O'Brian, assistant to the Attorney General in charge of antitrust cases, are authority for the statement that the coming year will show a marked increase in this phase of the department's work. "It is reasonably apparent the work this year will be more extensive than it has been for many years," said Mr. O'Brian in furnishing information on the subject to the House Appropriations Committee. "It is a matter of common knowledge that the economic tendency has been toward larger units in industry and the number of combinations, mergers and consolidations that have been effected in the present year is undoubtedly larger than any other year in our history.

"What effect the present ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Child Bride!

BOMB PLOT THWARTED

British Museum Blast Target

Contraption Bearing Fuse Discovered as Result of Telephone Call

Anonymous Informant Gives Details That Point to Indian Students

LONDON, Feb. 1. (AP)—A homemade bomb, with a fuse attached, was discovered in the Indian room of the world famous British Museum today.

Warned by an anonymous telephone call that Indian students had been overheard talking about a bomb in the Indian room, the museum officials immediately searched the building and found the explosive contraption wrapped in newspaper only a short distance from the priceless collection of Indian exhibits.

Police, summoned at once, cut away the fuse and carried the bomb to Tottenham Court Road Police Station for examination by experts. Pending the experts' report, officials said tonight they cannot be sure whether an attempt really was made to blow up this part of the museum or whether the museum authorities have been elaborately hoaxed.

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard detectives set to work on the mystery.

The mysterious telephone call was received in the afternoon from a stranger who said he had overheard a conversation between Indian students in which they constantly referred to a bomb and to the Indian room, but he didn't know if a bomb actually had been put there.

The Indian room contains a superb collection of Indian religious sculpture of great beauty and rarity. If the bomb had exploded the loss to both Great Britain and India would have been irreparable. ...

BRITISH SHIPS SCUTTLED

Admiralty Lord Sinks Two

John Bull Learns Cruisers Dropped from Building Program by Navy

Renunciation Additional to Sacrifice of "Paper" Craft Never Authorized

LONDON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The British government has dropped from its naval-building plans two more cruisers than was realized when A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, this week made his announcement to the House of Commons that orders to build the cruisers Northumberland and Surrey had been canceled.

The information became public while the various delegations to the naval disarmament conference were at play over the week-end lull in negotiations and caused something of a minor sensation in naval circles.

PAPER SHIPS SUNK

...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

RADICALS PARADE AT EMBASSY

Youthful Reds Display Banners in Washington Denouncing Mexico

...

SURF HAMMERS ICE PACK

Roar of Waves Reaches Byrd's Crew as They Wait Helplessly for Ships to Break Through

BY RUSSELL OWEN

LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The weather is gloomy and overcast with a strong cold wind blowing from the south. ...

MANY SEE OBSEQUIES OF BISHOP

Primate Anderson's Rites Simple But Crowds Go to Cathedral in Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Without eulogy, without flowers—in the manner he chose—the Rt. Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson received the rites accorded the dead.

He was Primate of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America and Bishop of Chicago, and, although his expressed desire for simplicity was carried out, throngs filled St. James Cathedral in silent testimony of reverence. ...

Italian Quake Produces Lake

ROME, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—A baffling natural phenomenon was produced last night twenty miles from Rome when a lake with a surface covering twenty acres was formed by a faint earthquake at Capena. ...

Mexico Cabinet Official Resigns

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1. (AP)—Javier Sanchez Mejorada, Secretary of Communications under Portes Gil, and his undersecretary have resigned. It is reported Mejorada will be made president of the National Railways.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...

Clara Phillips's Aide in Spotlight

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)— ...

Texas Bourbons Vote Bolter Ban

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 1. (AP)—The State Democratic executive committee today decided by a vote of 21 to 9 to bar as candidates in the 1930 primary election those persons who refused to support the party Presidential ticket in 1928. ...

Son of Whitney Now Bank Clerk

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)— ...

Prince of Wales Shakes Off Cold

JOHANNESBURG, (Union of South Africa) Feb. 1. (AP)—The Prince of Wales has about shaken off a cold he contracted during a visit to the Boer War battlefields near here. He left today by train for Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

The Prince spent today mostly in golfing under brilliant sunshine.

Great crowds gathered at the station to see him off. He will continue his trip through South Africa.

ARMY OFFICER DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Lieut.-Col. Robert William Kerr, 50 years of age, of the Medical Corps, U.S.A., known in the Army as soldier, surgeon and educator, died here today. ...

College Will Honor Wilbur

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1. (AP)—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will be among the four recipients of honorary degrees from Temple University on Founder's Day, the 14th inst., Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple, announced today.

Dr. Wilbur will be given the degree of doctor of laws.

Aerial Ferry Inaugurated

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Transbay commuters stood in line today to patronize the first aerial ferry service between this city and Oakland. ...

FIRE DANCERS FIGHT DEATH

Tortured Navajo Braves Whirl and Sway in Rites; Medicine Men Work Magic to Cure Chief

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Like living, flaming demons, Navajo Indian braves with their bodies smeared with burning pitch tonight danced their ancient and sacred fire dance in the glare of a blazing log pile to restore health to withered old Dugaye Cliteall, chief of the Navajo medicine men, who lies at the point of death in his hogan at Oraibi in Blue Canyon. ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

VESSELS 'SUNK' BY ADMIRALTY

British Public Concerned to Learn of Sinkings

Work Stopped on Two Ships, Alexander Reveals

Other "Sacrifices" Turn Out to be "Paper" Craft

(Continued from First Page)

back to Paris for several days, expressing before his departure satisfaction with the accomplishment of the conference and confident that continued progress was in sight. Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy and his wife went sightseeing along the Southern English coast, only Baltico Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation, remaining in London.

Prime Minister MacDonald dined an appreciative group of distinguished Americans through the old Speaker country of Buckinghamshire. The Americans went down to Chequers together just like a little group of genuine American tourists. They passed by the other Chequers—the village public house—and went right on to the big official country residence of the Prime Minister.

HISTORIC PLACES

After luncheon with Mr. MacDonald and his daughter Ishbel they started their tour of such places as Milton's Cottage at Chalfont, Penn's Grave at Jordans and old homes of Burke and Disraeli. Secretary Stimson was deeply impressed, saying later:

"It has been one of the most interesting days of my life. It reminds me once more that we spring from common stock and that we are what might be called blood brothers. There are 56 links which bind us together and it is humanly possible we shall continue to live at peace with one another and strive to establish permanent peace in the world."

Strained Eyes

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All the work, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of Selected Glasses, in a frame, complete, for $3.85.

SENATOR COUZENS'S DAUGHTER ELOPES

(Herbert photo)

Mrs. William J. Chewning

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Margaret Couzens, 19-year-old daughter of Senator Couzens of Michigan, eloped today and was married in Baltimore to William Jeffery Chewning.

The daughter of the millionaire Senator telephoned her mother to tell of her marriage. Chewning is a teller in a Washington bank.

Japanese and Negro Children Increase Fast

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1. (AP)—The number of negro, Japanese and Mexican children between the ages of 5 and 18 years in California is increasing more rapidly than the school population in general, it was declared by Prof. Paul S. Taylor of the University of California department of economics, in a recently published booklet, entitled in the weekly bulletin of the State department of public health.

Summarizing other statistics, Prof. Taylor said:

"The number of negroes in California rose from 11,045 in 1900 to 38,963 in 1930. The number of Japanese rose from 24,181 to 71,952 in the same period. The population of the State advanced from 1,485,053 in 1900 to 5,677,251 in 1930."

NEW ZEALAND ISLES TO HAVE AIR LINK

AUCKLAND, Feb. 1. (AP)—Plans for the communication between the north and the south islands of New Zealand are being made by the air force. A modern seaplane base is being built by the government near Auckland from which flying boats will operate between the islands.

RUSSIAN PLANS FAIL TO WORK

Paper Projects Apparently Do Not Work Out

Five-Year Plan Confronted by Serious Trouble

Farm Situation in Chaos as Theorists Labor

(Continued from First Page)

entry has been thrust aside to get affairs in the hands of the theorists and the ignorant.

It is this last condition which is causing most of the panic. Russia is an agricultural country. It must not only feed itself but it must grow enough to sell to other countries and get many things it needs and does not produce. Because Lenin recognized these hard facts he kept hands off the peasantry.

Stalin did likewise until the time came when the peasants were becoming so powerful in the state that they were threatening to overturn Communism. Then he and his other Communists set out to bring the peasants to their own system, instituting the co-operatives which were to march side by side with the industrial plan and convert the whole country, within five years, to a co-operative basis.

What has happened? An intensive campaign was instituted to convince the farmers that they should take up the system. The poorer ones hailed the gospel as a new religion. The richer ones—who were not very rich—were repressed. The plan swept through the country-side with a momentum such as that which first swept the Reds into power in the revolution in 1917.

It was a millennium, so the peasant peasants thought. The great government at Moscow was to take over their farms, erect new dwellings, kill the cattle—and everything. Whereupon they sold much of the things they had; and, fearing taxation, slaughtered or killed cattle and hoarse wholesale. And many of them had a grand Jamboree in preparation for the millennium.

BUT TRACTORS FAIL

In the slow processes of bureaucracy it was months before the Moscow dictators woke up to the significance of this movement. When realization did come it was found that the country, which had been almost stripped of animals during the World War and which had slowly built up the numbers, was being stripped again. The co-operatives did not have the horses to work the fields properly.

At first that did not trouble the bureaucratic theorists. They would fix it with tractors. They ordered a lot and sent them to the co-operatives. But none in command was practical enough to see that mechanics were trained to take care of these machines or that spare parts were provided for them.

So we now have the authority of the officials in charge—who in their complaints and alibis are letting out the truth—for the revelation that as the time for spring work is approaching more than 75 per cent of these tractors are out of commission. There is a hustle to get the spare parts and to get mechanics who can put the machines into working order.

And meanwhile the most drastic orders have gone out against the selling or killing of any more farm animals. That has become a crime which warrants exile from the co-operatives or even shooting. And the Moscow papers and dispatches are recording a vast fear that the new crop will not meet the needs of the country. Also the word has gone out to hasten to put the whole nation on the Communist basis and not wait for development of the five-year program. Kulaks are to be crushed mercilessly. The government finds it must get its hands on everything to try to stop the disintegration it has started.

SKILLED LABOR LACKING

Scarcely less tragic is the gestational collapse of the great timber campaign which was inaugurated in the autumn. It was figured out by the theorists that the vast forests of the country could be used to supply needs of the outside world and also the building needs of the five-year plan. The planning was sound but the execution was bureaucratic.

In the middle of December the official Pravda suddenly revealed that the deliveries of timber were far below the estimates of the program: in some cases, it said, they did not equal a quarter of the totals put down on paper. Why?

There were not enough skilled labor and the additional workers were not efficient. Nobody had seen to it that these men had the proper housing, clothing or food—so they were unable to do the tasks allotted or became ill and made liabilities instead of assets. Nobody had seen to it that they had a proper supply of tools. And when tools were rushed to them, these implements were found to be badly made and soon broke and became useless. "Shock battalions" of ardent young Communists were recruited and sent into the forests. They have increased the production to a degree, but it is still far under the requirements—and if any is to be exported in order to make credits it will be at the expense of the construction plans at home.

INDUSTRY SLUMPS

So far as industry is concerned, the best indication of conditions is a recent article by the president of the Industrial Council, M. Kulibabel—one of Stalin's chief lieutenants—headed "Shame." In it he blasted the managements of the chief factories for failure to live up to the program of the five-years' reorganization.

Chief hope lay in the great mills of the Donets coal basin, where it has been planned to make use of the fuel to build up another Pittsburgh or Birmingham (only much bigger and more efficient.) Instead of increasing production these mills have fallen behind. Instead of decreasing expenses the managements have increased them.

The great tractor plant in Petrograd has had even a worse failure. It has been found that skilled workers are scarce; and even high wages for foreigners have failed to bring enough men to keep up the output, much less speed it.

Factories are going up like mushrooms in various centers, but they cannot get workers to do what is necessary on output. None of the bureaucrats thought out these things in advance.

It is like the great grain collection of last autumn. The dictatorship sent out its army of collectors and they got the grain. Then it was discovered that nobody had figured out where to put it—or even had provided sacks for it.

There is one element which runs in favor of the dictatorship. Russia has been so backward in its industry and agriculture that even small progress in the arts of machinery may bring on an improvement of conditions. It may be possible to produce bigger crops even with the crippled tractors; and get out more goods with inefficient workers who have modern facilities. There is belief that next year will be better than this—and so on.

But meanwhile the cities are closely rationed on food and everything else—the peasants lack clothing and other necessities, the wealth of the country is strained. And, worst feature of all, the men and women who have had the spirit and enterprise and practicality to try to make something of themselves—outside politics and even inside—are being hunted down like criminals—exiled, starved, even shot.

Under such conditions it seems more likely that Russia will keep moving on to a great tragedy rather than an economic millennium.

THE SAMPLE WAS FINE

DUE WEST (S. C.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Biddie Stokes, a negro, consumed a pound of sausage, a pound of cheese, twenty-four bananas, six cinnamon rolls and complained because his sponsors, Erskine College students, wouldn't buy him a cake.

PRINCESS DIVORCES LEEDS HEIR

Decree Fails to Disclose Grounds

(P. & A. photo)

William B. Leeds, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted in Brooklyn Supreme Court today to the former Princess Xenia, of Russia, from William B. Leeds, Jr., son of the late tin-plate king.

Justice Edith R. Sterne, in signing the decree, announced it was based upon the findings of Percy L. Stoddard, referee in the divorce action, and that he was not aware of the grounds upon which the action was based.

Princess Xenia and Leeds were married in October 3, 1931, in Paris. Both were only 19 years of age and the marriage was opposed by the youth's mother, Princess Anastasia of Greece.

Today's final action was the first public intimation of any trouble between the young Long Island sportsman and his titled wife.

Last summer when he made the trip around the world on the Graf Zeppelin she accompanied him to Lakehurst for the take-off and was there to greet him when he returned.

SUNDAY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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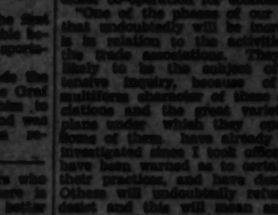

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BERLIN'S POLICE SUPPRESS REDS

Expected Disorders Fail to Become Reality

Prior Arrest of Numerous Radicals Helps

Hamburg Reported Quiet as Riots Come to End

BERLIN, Feb. 1. (AP)—Although further Communist disorders had been expected today, Berlin remained quiet.

The only untoward incident occurred this afternoon in the Hermann Plats of the industrial suburb Neukoelln, when the police quickly dispersed a small group of demonstrators without casualties.

Police believe that the arrest last night of seventy-six Communists put the Communist "general staff" out of action. Patrols, however, were watching certain sections in districts inhabited by workmen.

The said last night was on a headquarters where plans were being made for disturbances today. Those arrested were stripped of their arms, mostly home knuckles and knives.

It was felt that the Communists street coup, if it should come off, would not be in Berlin, but in the Ruhr industrial area, where unemployment is much greater than in the capital.

Hamburg, the scene of riots yesterday and Thursday, reported today that all was quiet there and that work in the harbor was progressing normally. To prevent agitation, the police suppressed two Communist newspapers and banned street gatherings.

A minor incident was the arrest of fifty farmers' sons on a charge of having attempted to prevent the delivery of milk to Berlin. They were going toward Hamburg from Luebeck.

TRUSTS TO BE INVESTIGATED

(Continued from First Page)

market disaster will have, we do not know. It will clear up surpluses which require sales of their stock to the public. It may, on the other hand, impel other industries to seek closer co-operation for economy.

"One of the phases of our work that undoubtedly will be increased is in relation to the activities of the trade associations. They are likely to be the subject of extensive inquiry, because of the multiform character of these associations and the great variety of plans under which they operate. Some of them have already been investigated since I took office and have been warned as to certain of their practices, and have desisted. Others will undoubtedly refuse to desist and this will mean an increase in the work this year."

In the last fiscal year thirteen antitrust cases were brought to a final conclusion, five criminal and eight civil. In three of the civil cases disposed of fines aggregating $17,000 were imposed and collected. In addition to those collected fines aggregating $30,000 and jail sentences aggregating thirty-six months were imposed, from which judgment certain defendants have appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

While the Department of Justice is going forward with a program of expanded activities in enforcement of antitrust laws, there continues to be agitation for modification of present restrictions, although without much prospect of success. The American Federation of Labor is most active in asking a relaxation of present antitrust laws which not only affect corporations but his of labor union activities.

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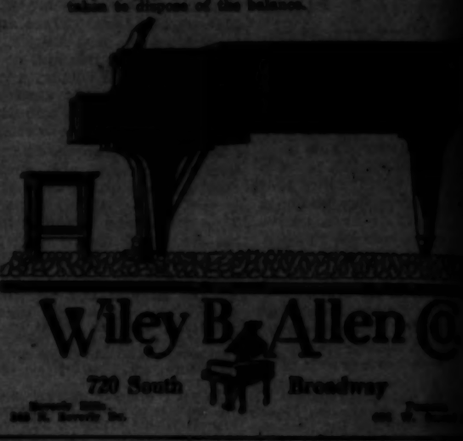

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Miller knows that his lack of punch, his fatigue, his indecision, his "mental fuzziness" will cost him his job—and that funds, clothes and shelters his dear ones. Why should he snap out of it?

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Radiance	WHITE SHADES
Rose Marie	Frau Karl Druschki

RED SHADES	
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Edward Mawley	Hugo E. Hartwig
Hadley De Vrugt	Paul Neyron
Gen. MacArthur	Ulrich Brunner

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Gl. Gaull Brunner, Golden Pink
Gl. Gen. MacArthur, Crimson
Gl. Gold of Ophir, Canary Carmine
Gl. Mme. Caroline Testout, Pink
Gl. Reeder Rambler, Vivid Crimson
Gl. Lady Hillingdon, Deep Yellow
Gl. Mme. Gabriel, Carmine Pink
Gl. Mrs. Cutbush, Flame Salmon Pink
Gl. Mme. Alfred Carriere, Delicate Yellow
Gl. Paul's Scarlet, Scarlet
Gl. Silver Moon, Single White
Gl. Dorothy Perkins, Rose Pink
Gl. White Cochet, White Frosted Pink

GRAPE VINES

Prolific fruit plants in a wide selection of the best varieties for California

Black Prince	Muscat
Black Morocco	Thompson
Red Emperor	Seedless
Malaga	Tokay
Malaga	Emerald
Malaga	Tokay

15c Each; 2 for 25c

Genuine Eastern Concord
20c each; 2 for 35c

MAIL ORDER—Give Friend—Its charge for postage or postage.

I enclose $——, please send items checked postpaid.

Name .....

Address .....

The Gardener by Germain

ROSE bushes require rather severe pruning once every year and this should be done now—Use a good sharp pair of pruning shears—a blunt cutting edge bruises the branch, often causing trouble—Cut away all weak growth and all dead or injured branches completely, then cut back remaining stems to about ½ of their previous length, leaving two or three good eyes on each shortened stem.

Fragrance

Fragrance is an elusive charm not possessed by many of our most highly prized garden flowers—Too many gardens are sorely lacking in this exquisite attribute of refinement—A little thought in selecting fragrant subjects will correct this fault—

What's in a Name?

Give Salpiglossis and Schizanthus a chance, like many other good Americans, native or otherwise, they are not responsible for their name. They are in reality very delightful flowers and you will gain by their acquaintance—

PREMIUM FLOWER SEEDS

The selection of seeds deserves your close attention. Germain's Premium seeds mean more beauty in your garden and greater satisfaction to you.

Two Fine Marigolds

Lemon Queen—Immense lemon yellow flowers ..... .10

Orange Prince—Giant orange yellow.. .15

New Larkspur

La France—Splendid salmon rose. Tall spike, very double ..... .50

Giant Stocks

New Giant Imperial—A marvelous strain, flowers enormously double ..... .25

Double Cosmos

Charming cut flowers, abundant bloomers. The double crested center is especially attractive ..... .25

Zinnia

(New Giants of California)

The Zinnia has no equal as a summer flower in California. This new strain is superb in every way ..... .50

The Gardener Special

The above selection of improved flower seeds will be mailed postpaid on all orders received within the next 3 days at

$1.00 Postpaid

VESSELS 'SUNK' BY ADMIRALTY

British Public Concerned to Learn of Scuttlings

Work Stopped on Two Ships, Alexander Reveals

Other "Sacrifices" Turn Out to be "Paper" Craft

(Continued from First Page)

back to Paris for several days, announcing before his departure satisfaction with the accomplishment of the conference was confident that the entire program was in sight. Premier Minister Grandi of Italy and his wife were sightseeing along the Southern English coast, only Dolfuss Wakinofi, head of the Japanese delegation, remaining in London.

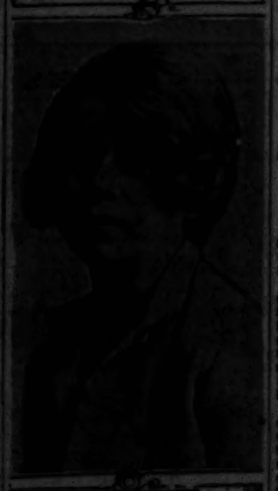
Prime Minister MacDonald gifted an appreciative group of distinguished Americans through the old Scotch country of Buckinghamshire. The Americans went down to Chequers together just like a little group of genuine American tourists. They passed by the other Chequers village pubs house—and went right on to the big official country residence of the Prime Minister.

HISTORIC PLACES

After luncheon with Mr. MacDonald and his daughter Ishbel they started their tour of such places as Milton's Cottage at Chalfont, Penn's Grave at Jordans and old homes of Burke and Disraeli. Secretary Stimson was deeply impressed, saying later:

"It has been one of the most interesting days of my life. It reminds me once more that we spring from common stock and that we are what might be called blood brothers. Then are the links which bind us together and strive to establish permanent peace in the world."

SENATOR COUZENS'S DAUGHTER ELOPES



[Herbert photo]

Mrs. William J. Chewning

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Margaret Couzens, 19-year-old daughter of Senator Couzens of Michigan, eloped today and was married in Baltimore to William Jeffery Chewning.

The daughter of the millionaire Senator telephoned her mother to tell of her marriage. Chewning is a teller in a Washington bank.

Japanese and Negro Children Increase Fast

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1. (AP)—The number of negro, Japanese and Mexican children between the ages of 6 and 18 years in California is increasing more rapidly than the general population in general, it was declared by Prof. Paul S. Taylor of the University of California department of economics, in a recently published booklet, issued in the form of bulletin of the State department of public health.

Commenting other nationalities, Taylor said:

"The number of negroes in California rose from 11,548 in 1890 to 21,464 in 1920. The number of Japanese rose from 10,151 to 71,952 in the same period. The population of the State advanced from 1,485,053 in 1890 to 3,426,861 in 1920."

NEW ZEALAND ISLES TO HAVE AIR LINK

AUCKLAND, Feb. 1. (AP)—Plans for air-line communication between the north and the south islands of New Zealand are being made by the air force. A modern seaplane base is being built by the government near Auckland from which flying boats will operate between the islands.

RUSSIAN PLANS FAIL TO WORK

Paper Projects Apparently Do Not Work Out

Five-Year Plan Confronted by Serious Trouble

Farm Situation in Chaos as Theorists Labor

(Continued from First Page)

entry has been thrust aside to put affairs in the hands of the theorists and the ignorant.

It is this last condition which is causing most of the panic. Russia is an agricultural country. It must not only feed itself but it must grow enough to sell to other countries and get many things it needs and does not produce. Because Lenin recognized these hard facts he kept hands off the peasantry.

Stalin did likewise until the time came when the peasants were becoming so powerful in the state that they were threatening to overturn Communism. Then he and his other Communists set out to bring the peasants to their own system, instituting the co-operatives which were to march side by side with the industrial plan and convert the whole country, within five years, to a co-operative basis.

What has happened? An intensive campaign was instituted to convince the farmers that they should take up the system. The poorer ones hailed the gospel as a new religion. The richer ones—who were not very rich—were repressed. The plan swept through the country-side with a momentum such as that which first swept the Reds into power in the revolution in 1917.

It was a millennium, so the ignorant peasants thought. The great government at Moscow was to take over the land, erect new dwellings, till the soil—and everything. Instead they sold much of the tools they had and even the timber, housing or killed cattle and horses wholesale. And many of them had a grand jamboree in preparation for the millennium.

BUT TRACTORS FAIL

In the slow processes of bureaucracy it was months before the massive dictators woke up to the significance of this movement. When realization did come it was found that the country, which had been almost stripped of animals during the World War and which had slowly built up the numbers, was being stripped again. The co-operatives did not have the horses to work the fields properly.

At first that did not bother the bureaucratic theorists. They would fix it with tractors. They ordered a lot and sent them to the co-operatives. But none in command was practical enough to see that mechanics were trained to take care of these machines or that spare parts were provided for them.

So we now have the authority of the officials in charge—who in their complaints and alibis are letting out the truth— for the revelation that "as the time for spring work is approaching more than ½ per cent of these tractors are out of commission. There is a hustle to get the spare parts and to get mechanics who can put the machines into working order.

And meanwhile the most drastic orders have gone out against the selling or killing of any more farm animals. That has become a crime which warrants exile from the co-operatives or even shooting. And the Moscow papers and dispatches are recording a vast fear that the new crop will not meet the needs of the country. Also the word has gone out to hidden to put the whole nation on the Communist basis and not wait for development of the five-year program. Kulaks are to be crushed mercilessly. The government finds it must get its hands on everything to try to stop the disintegration it has started.

SKILLED LABOR LACKING

Scarcely less tragic is the practical collapse of the great timber campaign which was inaugurated in the autumn. It was figured out by the theorists that the vast forests of the country could be used to supply needs of the outside world and also the building necessities of the five-year plan. The reasoning was sound but the execution was bureaucratic.

In the middle of December the official Pravda suddenly revealed that the deliveries of timber were far below the estimation of the program: in some cases, it said, they did not equal a quarter of the totals put down on paper. Why?

There was not enough skilled labor and the additional workers were not efficient. Nobody had seen to it that these men had the proper housing, clothing or food—so they were unable to do the tasks allotted or because ill and made liabilities instead of assets. Nobody had seen to it that they had a proper supply of tools. And when tools were rushed to them, these implements were found to be badly made goods with inefficient workers who have modern facilities. There is belief that next year will be better than this—and so on.

But meanwhile the cities are closely rationed on food and everything else—the peasants hide clothing and other necessities in the middle of the country as a protest. And, worst feature of all, the men and women who have lived by their brains and enterprise and practicality to try to make something of themselves—outside politics and even in—are being hunted down like criminals—exiled, starved, even shot.

Under such conditions it seems more likely that Russia will keep moving on to a great tragedy rather than an economic millennium.

THE SAMPLE WAS FINE

DUN WEST (S. C.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Eddie Stokes, a negro, consumed a pound of sausage, a pound of cheese, twenty-four bananas, six cinnamon rolls and complained because his sponsors, Stribling College students, wouldn't buy him a cake.

PRINCESS DIVORCES LEEDS HEIR

Decree Fails to Disclose Grounds

[P. & A. photo]

William B. Leeds, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted in Brooklyn Supreme Court today to the former Princess Xenia, of Russia, from William B. Leeds, Jr., son of the late tin-plate king.

Justice Selah B. Strong, in signing the decree, announced it was based upon the findings of Percy L. Stoddard, referee in the divorce action, and that he was not aware of the grounds upon which the action was based.

Princess Xenia and Leeds were married in October 3, 1921, in Paris. Both were only 19 years of age and the marriage was opposed by the groom's mother, Princess Anastasia of Greece.

Today's final action was the first public intimation of any trouble between the young Long Island sportsman and his titled wife.

Last summer when he made the trip around the world on the Graf Zeppelin she accompanied him to Lakehurst for the take-off and was there to greet him when he returned.

BERLIN'S POLICE SUPPRESS REDS

Expected Disorders Fail to Become Reality

Prior Arrest of Numerous Radicals Helps

Hamburg Reported Quiet as Riots Cease to End

BERLIN, Feb. 1. (AP)—Although further Communist disorders had been expected today, Berlin remained quiet.

The only untoward incident occurred this afternoon in the Hermann Plats of the industrial suburb, Neukoelln, when the police quickly dispersed a small group of demonstrators without casualties.

Police believe that the arrest last night of seventy-six Communists put the Communist "general staff" out of action. Patrols, however, were watching certain sections in districts inhabited by workmen.

The raid last night was on a headquarters where plans were being made for disturbances today. Those arrested were stripped of their arms, mostly brass knuckles and knives.

It was felt that the Communists' great coup, if it should come off, would not be in Berlin, but in the Ruhr industrial area, where unemployment is much greater than in the capital.

Hamburg, the scene of riots yesterday and Thursday, reported today that all was quiet there and that work in the harbor was proceeding normally. To prevent agitation, the police suppressed two Communist newspapers and banned street gatherings.

A minor incident was the arrest of fifty hunger marchers, mostly of them boys, who had been investigated about 1 a.m. today and have been warned as to certain of their practices and have desisted. Others will undoubtedly refuse to desist and this will mean an increase in the work this year."

In the last fiscal year thirteen suspected cases were brought to a final conclusion, five criminal and eight civil. In three of the civil cases disposed of from aggregating $47,600 were imposed and collected. In addition to these collected fines aggregating $30,000 and jail sentences aggregating forty-six months were imposed, from which judgment certain defendants have appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

While the Department of Justice is going forward with a program of expanded activities in enforcement of antitrust laws, there continues to be agitation for modification of present restrictions, although without much prospect of success. The American Federation of Labor is most active in asking a relaxation of present antitrust laws which not only affect corporations but bit at labor union activities.

TRUSTS TO BE INVESTIGATED

(Continued from First Page)

market director will have, we do not know. It will clear up mergers which require sales of their stock to the public. It may, on the other hand, impel other industries to seek closer co-operation for economy.

"One of the phases of our work that undoubtedly will be increased is in relation to the activities of the trade associations. They are likely to be the subject of extensive inquiry, because of the sometimes character of those associations and the great variety of plans under which they operate. Some of them have already been investigated about 1 and often and have been warned as to certain of their practices and have desisted. Others will undoubtedly refuse to desist and this will mean an increase in the work this year."

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The New CABLE GRAND PIANOS

—embodying the indispensable action and tone qualities demanded by the professional artist.

$795

DESIGNED to meet the exacting tone and action requirements of the professional pianist, the new CABLE Grands are particularly desirable in the home—for they combine extraordinary "concert qualities" with many beautiful new art cases, representing the popular Period Models and the present conventional styles.

Ownership of an exquisite new Cable instrument is made easy by the extremely moderate cost and exceptionally easy time payment arrangements. Your old piano will be liberally appraised and accepted as part payment. Two years, or more, may be taken to dispose of the balance.

Wiley B. Allen Co.

720 South Broadway

Miller Is Paid for a Day's Work...

His employer expects it and Miller wants to give it, but . . .

OF COURSE, Miller wants to give his job every ounce of energy he has. He's honest, conscientious, ambitious. And he knows that there are lots of men outside eager to step into his position. He knows that he is not secretary, that he is not making good on the promise of forty years with the Standard-American Company—and knows that his Vice-President—the man who sponsored promotions up from the shop, is doing a lot of wondering, too.

Miller knows that his lack of punch, his failure in decision, his "mental flatness" will cost him his job—and that leads, clothes and shelters his dear ones. Why can't he snap out of it?

Simply because he doesn't know that he is a victim of Glandular Imbalance; simply because he doesn't know that Deficient or Endocrine Glands control the Chemistry of the Body; simply because he doesn't know that correct Glandular Function is Health, Energy, Happiness, Greater Efficiency.

The world didn't know it either until Brown-Sequard, Kassmerer, Steinach, Voronoff, Cannon and other leaders of Medicine in Europe and America brought their researches in the study of the Glands—and published their findings.

And then came Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, an American Scientist, who, concentrating and specializing on this baffling subject, and, building upon the startling discoveries of these other giants of Biological Research, evolved a new technique of Gland Transplantation, a new method—with startling results.

Remember—your job is yours only as long as you are efficient—you are efficient only as long as you are in good health—you are in good health only as long as your Glands function in perfect balance. YOUR JOB DEPENDS ON YOUR GLANDS!

Dr. Wheeler, former Clinical Instructor at Stanford University and former Stanford House Surgeon at the Stanford Hospital, has applied his Gland Transplantation method over 17,000 times—with results that are most remarkable in both men and women.

The treatment is painless, does not make or keep one incapacitate for work, and can be administered to men and women of any age.

The Wheeler Method has been found very effective in the following disorders:

Anemia, Arthritis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bladder Trouble, Certain Forms of Headaches, Dementia Senilis, Disturbances incidental to Old Age, Hardening of the Arteries, High Blood Pressure, Epilepsy, Eye and Ear Weakness, Impotency, Gastro-Intestinal Disturbances, Inability to Concentrate, Insomnia, Loss of Memory, Malnutrition, Neurasthenia, Neuritis, Paralysis Agitans, Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Rheumatism, Sciatic Pains and many other Chronic Ailments including Devitalization.

Check above the subject in which you are interested and mail to Dr. Wheeler for his FREE BOOKLET which explains in simple, easily understood language the fact about Your Glands and Your Health.

And remember—Consultation is Free. Dr. Wheeler is glad to give his time to earnest people who seek the Truth and Good That Can Come to them—HEALTH.

CLAYTON E. WHEELER, A.B., M.D.

Office hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday evenings 7 to 9 o'clock. When convenient, an appointment should be made in advance by telephoning WAshington 2311. Take Vermont "B" car from downtown, get off on Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 2172 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles. San Francisco Office, 155 Powell St.

GERMAIN'S SEED

Timely Tips ~for the garden

Gladioli

The most colorful of summer flowering bulbs.

Germain Strains, recognized as the most beautiful and successful for summer blooming in our Southern California climate. Selected large bulbs of highest quality—not small, brittle Dutch-Grown. Priced extremely low!

Pink—Large Ruffled
Crimson Glory—Smooth Red
Emerald—White
Purple—Fine Mix
Primulinus—Yellow and Crimson
Primulinus—Pink
Blue—Azure
Blue Butterfly

35c Per Dozen
$2.50 per 100

TUBEROSES

Mexican Everblooming

This strain has proved most successful in Southern California. The pure white waxy flowers are delightfully fragrant, a quality which too many garden flowers lack.

30c Dozen

ISMENE CALATHINA

Peruvian Daffodil

This attractive summer flowering bulb produces large creamy white flowers of peculiar beauty which diffuse a wonderful odor.

19c Each

ASTERS

California Giants

Start Asters now for fall blooming. Calif. Giants are immense in size, very double and feathery. One packet each of 3 separate shades for

$1 Postpaid

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For the convenience of our customers who cannot visit our store, Germain's has reopened SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE.

Call TRinity 2321

ROSES

Superior Quality

The rose bushes we offer are grown in Germain's extensive rose fields. They are grown by experts—thoroughly matured, carefully dug when fully dormant and graded to strictly No. 1 size. We are confident you cannot buy better roses at 4-7 price—We welcome your inspection and comparison.

Germain's prize for FIRST GRADE roses is

3 for $1.00 | 35c each | $3.50 per doz.

PINK SHADES	YELLOW SHADES
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Cochet	Mme. Edouard Herriot
Mme. Caroline Testout	Golden Dawn
Mme. Leslie Arnaud	Isobel
Mme. Abel Chatenay	Wilhelm F. Dieck
Mme. Butterfly	
Radiance	WHITE SHADES
Rose Marie	Free Karl Druschki

RED SHADES

Americana Beauty	Gen. Jacqueminot
Edward Mawley	Mme. E. Herriot
Etoile de France	Paul Neyron
Gen. Shaughnessy	Ulrich Brunner

CLIMBING ROSES

Cl. Gold Shower, Golden Pink
Cl. Gen. McArthur, Crimson
Cl. Gold of Ophir, Canary Golden
Cl. Dainty Bess, Dark Red
Cl. Mme. Alfred Carriere, Blush Crimson
Cl. Lady Hillingdon, Deep Yellow
Cl. Mme. Caroline Testout, Satiny Pink
Cl. Mrs. Aaron Ward, Golden Yellow
Cl. Dr. Van Fleet, Flesh
Cl. Silver Moon, Moon White
Cl. Crimson Rambler, Bright Pink
Cl. White Dorothy, White Rambler Pink

GRAPE VINES

Double Our stocks in a wide selection of the best varieties for California.

Black Prince	Muscat
Black Malvoisie	Tokay
Red Emperor	Isabella
Malaga	Diamond
Thompson	Tokay

15c Each; 2 for 25c

Genuine Eastern Concord
30c each; 3 for 50c

Mail Orders—Send Friend's—No charge for packing or postage.

I enclose $——, please send Rose checked below.

Name .....

Address .....

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by Germain

ROSE bushes require rather severe pruning once every year and this should be done now—like a good sharp pair of pruning shears—a blunt cutting edge bruises the branch, often causing trouble—Cut away all weak growth and all dead or injured branches completely, then cut back remaining stems to about ½ of their previous length, leaving two or three good eyes on each aboriginal stem.

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La France—Splendid salmon rose. Tall spike, very double ..... .50

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New Giant Imperial—A marvelous strain. Mixed ..... .50

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Charming cut flowers, abundant bloomers. The double crested center in beautiful shades ..... .50

Zinnia

(New Shade of Cattleya)

The Zinnia has an equal or a superior flower in California. This new shade is superb in every way ..... .25

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Tomorrow—a Great Feature of Our Annual Clearance

CHOICE OF HOUSE SALE

of Women's Shoes Only

Every pair of women's shoes in the store, both low and high styles, Strap Pumps and Fancy Cutouts, at an amazing reduction.

$9.85 Values to $15.00

This extraordinary event is possible because we must prepare for incoming Spring stocks and are forced to clear all present merchandise at once. These are original Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes, "the easiest shoes on earth," combining style and comfort. All sizes, widths and colors represented.

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The New
CABLE
GRAND PIANOS
[illegible] the indispensable action and [illegible] demanded by the professional
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[illegible] to meet the exacting tone and acting [illegible] of the professional pianist, the [illegible] Grands are particularly desirable for [illegible] they combine extraordinary "musical [illegible] many beautiful new encasements, [illegible] the popular Period Models and the [illegible] conventional styles.
[illegible] an exquisite new Cable instrument is [illegible] the extremely moderate cost and [illegible] easy time payment arrangements. Your [illegible] will be liberally appraised and accepted [illegible] Two years, or more, may be [illegible] of the balance.

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[illegible] Paid
[illegible]ay's Work...
[illegible] expects it and
[illegible] to give it, but . . .
[illegible]
[illegible] ED CAR BARGAINS always
[illegible] in TIMES WANT ADS

[NO]T A UNIVERSITY NOR A MONTECITO COLONY; MERELY DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY'S $2,000,000 "ESTATE" IN SHADOW OF THE FUNERAL MOUNTAINS

[No] photographs have ever been permitted to be made by visitors on the grounds of this extraordinary group of nine Moorish castles now nearing completion in the upper end of Death Valley, so this panorama, copyrighted by Pacific & Atlantic Photos, had [to be] made from a friendly hill in the distance. The maps show the location and below is Scotty himself with some of his oriental magnificence in the background.

[S]HACK" NEAR COMPLETION

[Dea]th Valley Scotty Builds Him Nine Moorish Castles in Desert for Mere $2,000,000

[(Continued] from First Page)

[illegible] to be said to be a secret, [illegible] new home of Scotty's is a [illegible]

[illegible] no large signs on all the [illegible] roads stating harshly: [illegible] accommodations at Scotty's." [illegible] a remarkable man in [illegible] can tell more about [illegible] same breath— [illegible] better than [illegible]

world. His own theory is that he has a secret gold mine out there in the desert — a "gold hole" he calls it.

If he has a mine, it must produce nothing but coined gold; for he never seems to bring in gold dust or ore. There is a strong probability that he has Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp tied up there somewhere in the desert and polishes it up on occasion.

In the present instance, he must have strained that hobgoblin instrument to the limit. Even the Moorish princes of old never had a palace that consisted of nine castles with pipe organs, musical chimes and private movie theaters.

Right in the midst of this collection stands Scotty's little old tin-scrap shack.

Unless all signs fail in such cases, he will probably continue to live in the shack while the chimes play "A Little Gray Home in the West" as the light of the dying desert sun percolates over his baronial castles.

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY'S PICTURESQUE CAREER

Death Valley Scotty, otherwise Walter Scott, attained fame in 1905 when he came out of the wilderness of Death Valley with a great store of gold nuggets which he used in the place of money and chartered a special train for a trip to the East.

The Santa Fe train, with its lone nugget-tossing occupant, broke all speed records across the continent. At Chicago and New York Scotty painted things red, dropping his nuggets on many of the shiny bars of both those centers.

He was attired in a huge ten-gallon sombrero, a long black coat and a flaming red necktie. His high-heeled boots and odd manners created something of a sensation in the effete East. He was reported to have spent a fortune and then suddenly disappeared, going back quietly to Death Valley and his source of hidden gold.

Scott never revealed the source of his wealth. Countless persons have spied upon him in an effort to catch him at the source of his treasure. He was injured in 1906 in a fight with eavesdropping bandits. Once he was arrested for ambushing a party of prospectors seeking his mine. He was acquitted.

In his early days Scotty was a cowboy and rider in the Buffalo Bill circus. He was born in Canada.

Some years ago he blossomed out as a fruit rancher, establishing a $200,000 ranch and resort near Bonnie Clair, Nev., which he called "The Hole in the Wall."

As time passed Scotty's contacts with civilization became more frequent. His money apparently had piled up during the interval and he says that all told he must have handled more than $4,000,000. Two years ago he visited Los Angeles with two burro bags containing over $50,000 in gold nuggets. It was then he announced his plan to erect a "castle" in Death Valley. It was to be the finest thing of its kind anywhere.

"I feel like a bricklayer in a dress-suit every time I go into it," he confided to a friend who asked him how he liked it. The Panamints, looking down on the soda and salt deposits on the floor of the valley, certainly saw something new every day as the results of Scotty's activities. He was installing sofas at $6000 each recently and then later a force of twelve wood carvers were imported to fix up the beamed ceilings.

Scotty had an idea for foiling pickpockets. He always carried a huge roll in his pockets, which he had lined with fish hooks. If a dip got his hand into Scotty's pocket it was just too bad.

Then Scotty decided that flying was fun and in 1928 arranged for a big landing field in Death Valley and put in three or four airplanes just for personal use. A. M. Johnson, president of the National Life Insurance Company of New York, a lifelong friend, is interested in his new desert home and has been with him much.

On May 10, 1928, Scotty blew into Los Angeles and stalked into the court of Superior Judge Archibald where a divorce case between Eva Mudge Jorgenson and Hans Henrick Jorgenson was scheduled for trial. The husband had declared in his petition that his wife had kissed Scotty. Eva Mudge was formerly an internationally known actress and recently has been writing the history of Scotty's life. Scotty was in Los Angeles to defend himself that morning but he did not get a chance to testify as the case was dismissed.

Mrs. Jorgenson declared she had known Scotty all her life and that when she was a kid running around in the Buffalo Bill circus Walter Scott, then a cowboy performer, was asked to look after her by her parents. Later Mrs. Mudge was divorced, the grounds being desertion.

EX-DRY AGENTS SENTENCED

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Convicted in separate trials of accepting bribes from bootleggers, Ben Finke and Henry Strawn, former Federal prohibition agents, were sentenced to three years in Federal prison today. Federal Judge Geiger also fined each $2000.

The Owl Drug Co

Low Cut Prices

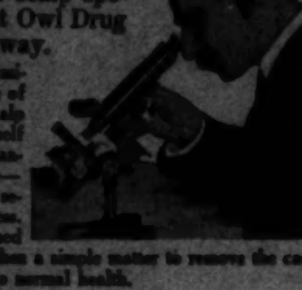
[illegible]	25c	30c Laxative Bromo Quinine	19c
[illegible]	39c	50c Lysol	39c
[illegible]	15c	30c Mentholatum	17c
[illegible]	17c	75c Merck's Sugar of Milk	69c
[illegible]	25c	60c Murine Eye Remedy	45c
[illegible] Kidney [illegible]	49c	40c Musterole	33c
[illegible]	43c	60c Nujol	49c
[illegible] Grape [illegible]	55c	50c Ovaltine	39c
[illegible]	25c	50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c
[illegible]	19c	60c Sal Hepatica	39c
[illegible]	19c	60c Scott's Emulsion	41c
[illegible]	45c	75c Sloan's Liniment	51c
[illegible] Malted [illegible]	39c	75c Vick's Vaporub	55c
[illegible]	29c	60c Zonite	45c
Listerine	39c	$1 Squibb's Mineral	65c

The Owl Drug Co
Better Drug Stores

[Do] You Value Your Hair?

Professor Austin Will Give Microscopic Examination This Week—Without Charge

[At the] first sign of trouble see [Prof.] John H. Austin, forty years a [trich]ologist, hair and scalp specialist, private offices at Owl Drug [Store], Fifth and Broadway.



[Prof.] Austin's microscopic examination [determines] the exact cause of [your] particular hair and scalp [trouble]. You can see for yourself [the cause of] falling hair, dandruff, [dry], brittle hair—[the] symptoms that lead to [scal]p trouble and baldness. [When the] exact cause is determined [by] examination, it is then a simple matter to remove the cause [and restore] your hair and scalp to normal health.

[illegible] without charge. Both men and women invited. Hours, 10 [a.m.] to 5. Private offices, Owl Drug Store—5th and Broadway.

Deaths in Crash Held Accidental

SAN JOSE, Feb. 1. (AP) — The death of two youths in an automobile accident shortly before midnight last night, while they were returning to San Francisco after attending a high school basketball game here, was "accidental," a Coroner's jury found after reviewing circumstances of the wreck.

The two killed were John Tanner, 21 years of age, of 2884 Mission street, San Francisco, driver of the car, and Michael O'Keefe, 14, Twenty-second and Church streets, San Francisco.

Six others, students at St. James's High School in San Francisco were injured.

Pitcher Ordered to Pay Spouse

[illegible] (O.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Judge [illegible] today ordered Burleigh A. Grimes, pitching ace of the Pittsburgh Pirates, to pay his wife, Florence Ruth Grimes, $200 a month as temporary alimony until a hearing is held on a divorce petition now pending.

Grimes brought suit for divorce from his wife asserting she interfered with his profession and charging that she insists upon accompanying him to training camps in violation of big league baseball rules.

SON SLAYS MOTHER AND ENDS OWN LIFE

SEATTLE, Feb. 1. (AP)—After shooting his mother, Mrs. S. L. Crawford, while she was in bed today, Clayton Crawford, secretary-manager of the Crawford-Conover Company, a Seattle real estate concern, turned the gun on himself. Both were pronounced dead when Dr. George A. Dowling, a neighbor, arrived.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS IN DRY RAIDS

Twenty-six, Including Police Chief, Taken in Two Idaho Towns

OROFINO (Idaho) Feb. 1. (AP)—Chief of Police Crumpacker of Orofino and twenty-five other men and women of Orofino and Pierce City, near here, were arrested today on liquor conspiracy charges after a double raiding party, under the direction of United States [Marshal] Breshear, swooped down upon the two towns.

Details of the charges were not available, but Marshal Breshear said the raids were a result of several weeks of vigilance by an army of undercover agents who shifted their activities here from the Coeur D'Alene region, where 200 persons were indicted, including city and county officials, and two dozen were sent to prison or fined.

INDIAN DANCERS BATTLE REAPER

(Continued from First Page)

more than ashes for the family of the departed chief.

Government officials in charge of Indian affairs here say the policy of the government is to curtail the barbaric ceremonials and the fire dance is no longer encouraged officially. They believe that within a few years such ceremonials will no longer be practiced by the Navajos.

The present ritual will only end with the apparent recovery of the sick man or upon his death and in the event the old man is called to his fathers the braves will begin their and trek over the desert to their own hogans, firm in the belief that the fires have lighted the spirit of the dead to the Happy Hunting Ground of the Great Beyond.

Bowlus to Try for New Mark

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—In an effort to establish a new world's record for glider flights, Hawley Bowlus, San Diego glider expert, will take off from a point near Lebec, on top of the Ridge Route, at 6 a.m. tomorrow morning in one of his San Diego-built sailplanes.

Bowlus, it was learned tonight, is to meet Col. Charles A. Lindbergh early today at Lebec and prepare for the flight. Bowlus, carrying the sailplane on a specially built trailer, left San Diego at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon for the spot where the motorless flight is to be attempted.

NEVILLE COMMENDS MARINE CORPS FLYER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—First Lieutenant Lawson H. M. Sanderson of the Marine Corps today received a letter of commendation from Maj.-Gen. Neville, commandant of the corps, for daring flights in Nicaragua. Sanderson made two flights from Managua to Jinotega on October 30 and 31, 1929, and on each flight carried lashed to his plane additional complete wing sections with which to repair a plane that had crashed at Jinotega. He is 33 years of age and was born at Shelton, Wash. Before entering the corps he was a star halfback at the University of Montana.

Dewitt Given Confirmation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Col. Lessene Dewitt, to be quartermaster-general of the Army with the rank of major-general.

CONVENTION CONCLUDES

DEL MONTE, Feb. 1. (AP)—The western section of National Electrical Wholesalers concluded an annual three-day meeting here today. W. L. Frost, Los Angeles, presided at the closing session.

Portion of Wet Plea Expunged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Representative Schafer, Republican, Wisconsin, was granted the unanimous consent of the House today to have removed from the record those portions of a recent prohibition resolution objected to today by Representatives Brand and Crisp, Democrats, Georgia.

The resolution was held to be sacrilegious because it was a criticism of Jesus Christ for furnishing wine at a wedding feast.

STOCKTON TO HOLD EXHIBIT OF PIGEONS

STOCKTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Arrangements are being made here for the second annual spring pigeon and poultry exhibit, to be held Sunday June 1, at the county fairgrounds. The show is being promoted by the Stockton Pigeon Club and the Poultry and Rabbit Association.

Oliver Crawford, president of the pigeon group, declares he expected 300 pigeons, 200 chicken and 75 rabbit entries at the exhibit.

the STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

. . . is quite within reach of the modest income. The glorious piano of Liszt, of Wagner, of Rachmaninoff, may take its place in your home . . . and with no undue strain upon you financially. With all its magnificent entertaining possibilities, with its incomparable range of tone, its ability to meet and inspire the talents of your children, this "Instrument of the Immortals" is easily within reach of every man. In its graceful, beautiful case, turned and tooled from the finest woods, the Steinway has the rare property of completing the decorative scheme of any beautiful room—of radiating, as it were, the romance of its artistic associations and distinguished history. And although the Steinway is the piano *without equal*, it is the piano that can find its way most easily into every man's home. You may pay down but *ten per cent* of the price —and the balance in two or more years.

Steinway Grands $1575 up
Uprights $950 up

Think of it! The piano of Wagner, of Paderewski, of Liszt, of the piquantly modern George Gershwin, in your home—superb, long-lived—decorative!

Tel. VAndike 1241

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY

MEXICAN FUTURE BRIGHT AS INAUGURAL DAY NEARS

Internal Peace and International Accord Reign as Nation Awaits New Leader

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—With the change in government to take place here Wednesday, Mexico will celebrate an internal state of peace that from all surface observations is strongly borne out by a general optimistic belief that a solid and concrete reconstruction program is at last under way. It is recalled, however, that unforeseen reversals have been outstanding in the history of the country.

Not even the irreconcilable, the dissatisfied elements, nor the interventionists, can deny that a glowing sunset is on the horizon of the future. Not only internally but in its relations with the outside world, and those with the United States in particular, Mexico seems on the verge of a new era, an era that has been the hope of optimists since the downfall of Porfirio Diaz in 1911.

The inauguration of Pascual Ortiz Rubio as President will rio in its elaborateness with the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary in 1910 of the initiation of the movement of independence, and with the century landmark that befittingly preceded the consummation of this independence in 1821. At both these anniversaries the nations of the world were represented as they now are for the inauguration that takes place in three days by special ambassadors and ministers accredited to the Mexican government for the express purpose of joining in the general state of rejoicing that is to be the order of the day.

Virtually every country with diplomatic representation in Mexico City has named special ambassadors to participate in the inauguration festivities. In most cases the resident diplomatic agents of the various countries have been designated with letters of credence as special ambassadors or ministers for the occasion. Some of the countries however, have sent special missions, with the Guatemala delegation the largest of these, to make a special journey to Mexico City.

One of the last acts of Provisional President Portes Gil will be the audience he will grant the special

"WATCHFUL WAITING"

The inauguration of Ortiz Rubio also appropriate a brief review of Mexican-American relations dating on the arrival of Mr. Morrow in Mexico City in October, 1927, as American Ambassador. A state of tension existed prior to this date and the governments and people of both countries are now fraternizing with each other in a neighborly manner unequaled in at least the last twenty years of the 100 years of diplomatic relations between the two countries, and probably unsurpassed at any time.

The outlook for the future is in accordance with the existing international situation. And while the prognostications seem to be justified in their optimistic view, capital and some for business interest in the United States, on the brink of stepping into the Mexican investment field, are still observing a "watchful waiting" policy. In the anticipation that some of the promises made of late by Mexico indicative to the investment of capital, some moneyed interests are holding themselves in readiness to seriously consider that field of investment, when these pledges become effective, it being admitted by the representatives of such capital interests that the inclination to "take a fling at Mexico" is becoming more and more alluring. There is also a growing belief that these pledges will soon materialize.

There is still an inclination by some investors to be able to "see the color" before the plunge is taken. A more definite labor policy is awaited. And in the opinion of these familiar with American and other foreign investment sections, the definite conversion of Ortiz Rubio's announced intention to pay cash for all land expropriated in the agrarian question still waiting maturity. All familiar with the internal and economic problems of the nation are agreed that a large percentage of the future prestige and credit of the country hinges about the agrarian policy to be adopted.

THOUSANDS TO ATTEND

The tourist invasion of Mexico seems to have reached its peak with the approach of the inauguration. Large excursions, including many men of prominence from the United States, are coming from various important American centers. The hotel accommodations of Mexico City are inadequate to handle the influx of American visitors eager to participate in the ceremonies that will take place in the great bowl of the National Stadium located in the heart of the residential district, where both Calles and Portes Gil took the oath of office. Formerly these ceremonies were held in the limited space available in the Chamber of Deputies. Because of the inadequate housing space in Mexico City at least six major excursions from the United States canceled their plans to visit Mexico at inauguration time.

The normal seating capacity of the National Stadium is placed at 50,000, not including the number of people that can be accommodated in the large raised platform that stretches the length of an ordinary football field which will seat between 10,000 and 20,000 additional persons.

As was the case with Portes Gil, Ortiz Rubio will take the oath of office on a raised section constructed at one end of this platform under a cloth-covered top decorated with the green, white and red of the national emblem. Directly beside and in front of him special sections have been laid out for prominent members of the government, the officials of the Supreme Court, members of the Diplomatic Corps, Deputies and Senators, State Governors, and other high civil and military officials, with the cabinet members seated immediately behind the retiring and incoming Presidents. Loud speakers will carry the President's voice to all sections of the auditorium.

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can soon

FREE

PYRAMID DRUG CO.

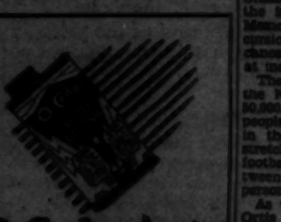
JOHN C. SPENCER

"For the past year I have been in wretched health, suffering from rheumatic pains and other troubles on account of an inactive liver principally. I lost weight rapidly and my strength was ebbing away. Indigestion and constipation.

"I felt a marked improvement after my first few doses of Sargon. Three bottles put me in wonderful condition. My appetite is splendid now and my digestion is sound. I've gained ten pounds and my strength has returned in proportion. I am going to continue the treatment, of course, for I wouldn't be without Sargon if it cost $25 a bottle. Sargon Soft Mass Pills are also thorough and dependable and pleasant to take."—Jno C. Spencer, capitalist, 420 43rd Ave., West Allis, Milwaukee.

Sargon's record of marvelous achievement is an open book to all, and only those who have used this famous treatment know its real powers.

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.



O-Cedar Auto Polish

It's no work at all—just a clean rag, a few dashes of O-CEDAR, a few rubs—and you'd never recognize your car as that old model.

Costs but $1—At All Dealers and Service Stations

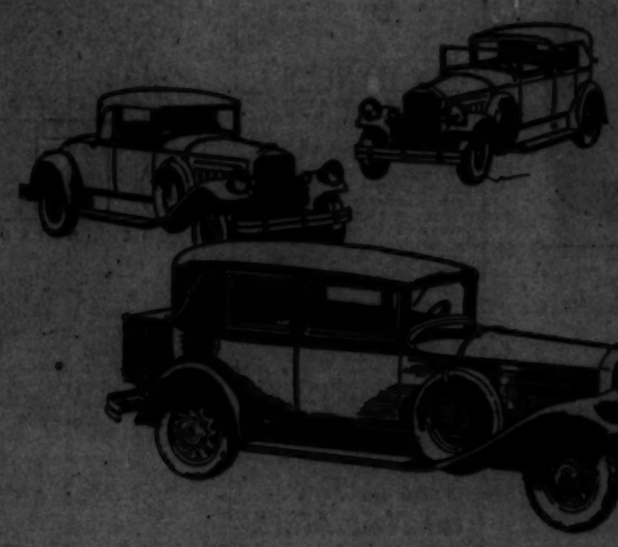
OF 1930 CREATION:

A Distinguished Array of

PIERCE-ARROWS

IN FOUR NEW DIMENSIONS

132 HORSEPOWER AND SILENT GEAR-SHIFT are among recent notable Pierce-Arrow developments. Gears can be shifted quickly, almost silentlessly, at any speed.



Introducing a New Model, slightly smaller and priced as low as $2695

IN extending its Straight Eight line to meet *every latest demand* of the fine car market, Pierce-Arrow opens the 1930 season with an array of motor cars which again easily qualify as *America's finest.*

There are four new wheelbases in the 1930 group . . all cars of increased inner spaciousness . . all slender, low-swung, graceful creations in the finest Pierce-Arrow tradition.

The slightly smaller car in the new line . . of an inch less wheelbase . . is of true Pierce-Arrow quality throughout. Its low price *($2695 at Buffalo)* gives it extraordinary value.

* * *

THE 1930 colorings and upholsterings and appointments are new elements of beauty, freshly expressed.

There are new door latches, velvet of operation . . new clocks and vanity cases in the ultra-modern manner . . new footrests and lights and mirrors which reflect the mode of the hour.

More important, there are engineering developments of vital consideration . . all present in every car of the 1930 line.

* * *

MECHANICALLY, as well as modishly, Pierce-Arrow keeps abreast of the hour. Its improvements are never saved for an occasion, never sensationalized . . although it has pioneered some of the greatest.

So it is that today's Straight Eight line by Pierce-Arrow is possessed of every feature worthy of adoption by America's finest motor car. For example:

Silent gear-shifts . . non-shatterable glass . . super-safety brakes . . low-swung gravity centers . . hydraulic shock absorbers, etc., etc. All Pierce-Arrow features . . each having been added as it proved itself . . and without particular mention or especial acclaim.

Nor is there any excess of modesty in this attitude. It is simply that no new feature, or any group of new features, could conceivably be so important as that which is *Pierce-Arrow.* Greater is that than the sum of all its parts.

NEW PIERCE-ARROW PRICES . . *at Buffalo* . . From $2695 to $6250
(Other Custom-built Models up to $10,000)

In the purchase of a car from income, the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

THREE NEW GROUPS OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS

Group A: 132 Horsepower . . 144-inch Wheelbase . . . . . $3975 to $6250
Group B: 125 Horsepower . . 134 and 139-inch Wheelbase . . $3125 to $3825
Group C: 115 Horsepower . . 125-inch Wheelbase . . . . . $2695 to $3875
All Prices f. o. b. Buffalo

All models have Silent Gear-shifts . Non-shatterable Glass . Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . Super-safety Brakes . Pierce-Arrow or Bucket Hardtops optional without extra charge . . *Pierce-Arrow Engineering and Craftsmanship throughout.*

(THE FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN OF GROUP B

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE

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PASADENA . . . . Hoover Motor Co., 297 West Colorado St.
LONG BEACH . . . . Homer W. Boehm, 1628 American Ave.
SAN DIEGO . . . . . George A. Bown, 1166 Second Street
BAKERSFIELD . . . . . B. F. Clairmon, 2407 Chester Ave.
GLENDALE . . . . Frank C. Ayars, 901-905 So. Brand Blvd.
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...for free a safe remedy that...
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Stomach Distress

...Tablets. Absolutely...
...Five positive...
...Get...
...Sufferers...

Going to Move? Save convenient-sized rental columns of Times Want Ads.

COLD DAY SETS MARRIAGE MARK

February 1 in London Rivals Romantic June

Thousand See Wedding of Titled Woman

Flight Lieutenant D'Arcy Greig Claims Bride

(Copyright, 1930, Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—This cold and drizzly day set a record for marriage that the balmiest June day might envy. The most brilliant of them all was that of Lady Margaret Douglas-Hamilton, second daughter of the Duke of Hamilton, and James Richardson Drummond-Hay. More than a thousand guests saw this ceremony in the historic Salisbury Cathedral, which was invaded by the most exclusive Mayfair group.

Another gilded engagement was announced, that of Lady Doris Hope, eldest daughter of the Duke of Newcastle, who is planning to marry Freddie Childe, a member of a well-known Shropshire family. Lady Hope is the girl who achieved fame a year ago when it was discovered that she was working as a salesgirl in a New York department store at a salary of $25 per week.

Today's matrimonial—news also contained the name of Flight Lieutenant D'Arcy Greig, famous British aviator and a member of the Schneider Cup team, who celebrated his thirtieth birthday anniversary by marrying Lorna Dean.

QUAKER COLLEGE GIRLS' SMOKING PLEA OPPOSED

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—The request by women students of Swarthmore College for a smoking room has resulted in widespread discussion among members of the Society of Friends, which supports the school.

A formal protest against granting the request unanimously adopted by the New York annual meeting of the Friends, has been forwarded to the board of managers. The matter will be taken up by the board at a meeting called for March 14.

The Friends Intelligencer, official weekly of the Hicksite branch of the Society of Friends, says in its current issue that although the yearly meeting went on record as opposed to the proposal, the question was raised whether in a society which always has stressed the equal rights of women it was inconsistent to allow the men to have a smoking room and refuse to provide one for the women.

Five Convicted of Liquor Plot

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Five men, including William C. Irving, former Wyoming State law-enforcement commissioner, were convicted of charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition law in United States District Court here today.

The jury deliberated one hour and thirty minutes before reaching a verdict. Found guilty with Irving were Charles Redmon, Kemmerer; Mike Bell, Thermopolis; Olinto Martello, Kemmerer, and Bismarck Albertson, Thermopolis.

Ousted Rector Defies Bishop

DAYTON (Ky.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Rev. Julius A. Velasco, 31 years of age, rector of St. John Episcopal Church here, suspended by Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott from exercising ministerial functions in the Lexington diocese because he was married at Elliott City, Md., last Saturday by a Catholic priest, said today the bishop has no right to ask him to resign.

Mr. Velasco said he will not resign, and will continue to conduct services at his church or will take steps to close the church.

CHICAGO TAX WARRANTS HELD LEGAL

Corporation Counsel Says They May be Used to Pay City Employees' Salaries

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Legality of tax-anticipation warrants in lieu of salary checks for city employees was affirmed today by Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson, seeking a way out of the municipal financial muddle which has left city employees without pay since the first of the year.

Ettelson said all the Council needs to do to authorize such action would be to pass an ordinance calling for the issuance of tax-anticipation warrants. The City Controller and City Treasurer would have the power to sell these warrants to city employees who desire to take them in lieu of cash for services rendered to the city and would be payable from the corporate fund, Ettelson said.

H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the school board, said enough tax warrants to put Chicago's general financial condition out a sound basis could be sold in twenty-four hours if the bankers of the city, in cooperation with the citizens' rescue committee, would issue a statement declaring the city's credit good.

MOTORS CORPORATION TO RESUME IN JAPAN

OSAKA, Feb. 1. (AP)—Officials of the General Motors Corporation of Japan announced today that the union labor trouble which followed the closing down of the company's plant here last December had been settled and that the plant will resume full operation Monday.

A properly proportioned and situated flagpole improves appearance of any place immensely. WE. 8970. —Advertisement.

AIR TRANSPORT WINGS EXPAND

Flying During 1929 Put at 197,546,590 Miles

Mail Volume Doubles With Passengers Tripled

Night Service Shows Great Increase in Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—American aviation carved a new niche for itself in 1930 air-transport operations by flying 197,546,590 miles.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce announced this figure today in a copyrighted report, and it "established the United States as the leader in world air-transport operations."

Civilian and commercial flying was more than three times as great as military and governmental activities, planes in the former class covering 149,578,451 miles, as compared with 47,967,139 for the latter.

BUSINESS GROWS

Major air transport lines, operating on regular schedules, flew passengers, mail and express more than 40,000 miles every twenty-four hours. Mail volume doubled over 1928 to 7,098,600 pounds, while passenger business tripled with 165,989 persons riding the air lines.

The average passenger rate per mile on established lines was 10.6 cents during the year, a figure since cut to 7.5 cents by radical reductions on most lines.

Estimates based on typical operators and computed to include 600 scheduled service operators in the country, indicated that their planes flew 164,556,360 miles and carried 2,588,580 passengers. Private flying increased from 12,989,600 miles in 1928, to 32,989,890 miles.

While the number of air transport operators in scheduled service dropped from thirty-two to twenty-seven through consolidations, the number of planes in service jumped from 326 to 413.

NIGHT FLYING GAINS

The tremendous increase in mail flying without corresponding extension of airways was attributed to added night flying, one line flying more mileage at night than the total mileage of all scheduled night operations in Europe.

"Scheduled transport lines," the report said, "were flying one-third of their 40,000 miles every twenty-four hours between dusk and dawn on lighted airways, providing night service unparalleled in the world."

Twenty-seven transport lines employed eight men on the ground for every pilot in the air.

The phenomenal expansion of lines was attributed in the report to increased public support, resulting in strong financial set-ups and a transition from corporation effort to group control.

DISPUTED BODY NOW IN ARIZONA

Further Loveland Case Investigation Promised by Yuma County Sheriff

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 1. (AP)—A body identified by Sheriff Hunter of Yuma county as that of W. Paul Loveland, Pasadena (Cal.) architect and sportsman, was taken across the international line tonight from Algodones, Mex.

Although the body was identified by Sheriff Hunter last Tuesday, when it was exhumed from a 3-day-old grave at Cuervos, Mex., twenty-four miles south of Algodones, Mrs. Loveland, in Pasadena, has declined to acknowledge it as that of her husband, who disappeared from a Yuma automobile camp shortly after Christmas.

Efforts at further identification are to be made here and Sheriff Hunter said an autopsy will be performed tomorrow in an effort to determine the cause of death.

Mexicans at Cuervos said they found the body in an irrigation canal and buried it when no means of identification could be found. The body had been held at Algodones for several days during negotiations between Yuma county officials and Mexican authorities for its transfer across the line.

Mexico Asked to Aid Refugees

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1. (AP)—The good offices of President Portes Gil are being sought to save the lives of three Nicaraguan soldiers purportedly sentenced to death on charges of taking up arms against United States Marines.

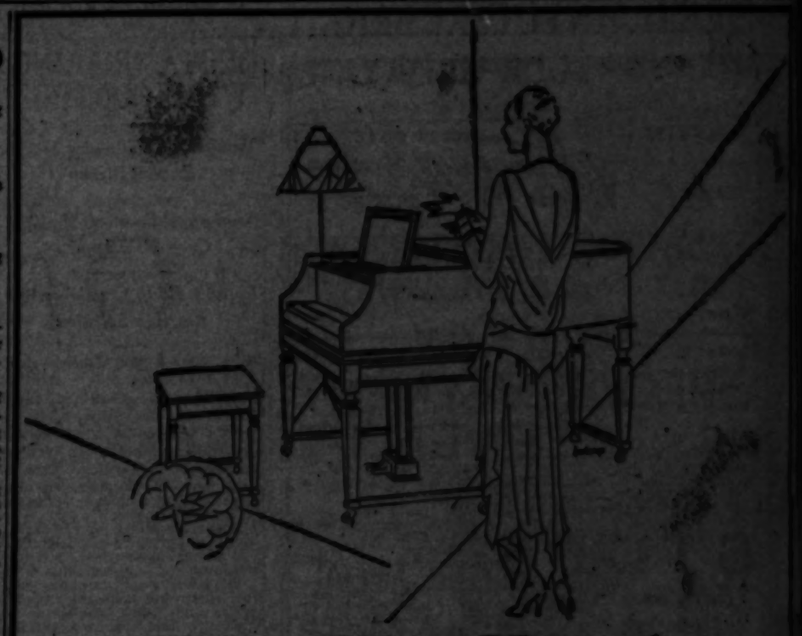
A group of Honduran residents of Mexico City requested the provisional President to ask the Honduran government not to grant extradition to Carlos Gebuardi, Benicio Garcia, and Juan Esberry, demanded by Nicaragua. It was said the three would be shot upon their arrival in Managua.

The Hondurans declared the three soldiers, after fighting the marines, assisted other insurgents to avoid arrest by finding a haven in Honduras.

Negro Lynched by Georgia Mob

OCILLA (Ga.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Jimmy Irvine, a negro accused of attacking and killing a 16-year-old white girl yesterday, was beaten to death and his body burned about ten miles from here today by a crowd of several hundred persons who had taken him by force from sheriff Tyler of Irwin county. Irvine was captured at Mystic, Ga., after an all-night manhunt by Sheriff Tyler and his deputies.

Bringing the negro to jail here, the sheriff was accosted by a crowd in the center of Ocilla. The crowd overpowered the sheriff, he said, in a struggle in which he was injured slightly. The sheriff said the negro confessed.



Have You Heard *the New* AMPICO?

SURPASSING even the marvels of its glorious predecessors, the new AMPICO again establishes the inherent supremacy of this great instrument.

You are most sincerely invited to hear this latest development in the realm of re-enacted music—the actual fingers of the world's greatest pianists, classical, popular and modernistic on the keyboard of their chosen medium of expression, the piano.

And remember, too, that contrary to the general impression, the Ampico is no higher in price than instruments which cannot approach its lifelike reproduction.

In Grand Pianos—the Knabe-Ampico, the Chickering-Ampico, the Packer-Ampico, the Marshall & Wendell-Ampico, the Ampico Symphonique—starting at $1395.

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—Come to a Plate Specialist—

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Absolutely Guaranteed as Advertised

Special for Two Weeks Only

Finest quality unbreakable Plate, with ... $7.50 Cash Price

"Taste Your Food." We Have Four Different Ways of Making

ROOFLESS PLATES—As Low as $5.00

DR. P. A. SPARKS, 520 South Broadway Tel. MUtual 8570

18 Years a Leading Plate Maker
Out-of-Town Patients Can Save Time and Money

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 50c

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We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Anyone

This Elizabethan Dining Suite . .

Consisting of Buffet, Dining Table and Six Chairs

only $159.75

The beauty of the buried walnut fronts of this handsome Walnut Veneer suite, and the splendid hand-rubbed finish gives pleasure just to see . . . imagine the satisfaction of owning such a suite.

It is a suite of excellent proportions and delicate detail. The Buffet is 66 inches long, commodious and well arranged, and includes a lined sliding silver drawer. The table is 42 inches wide, 58 inches long and has a six-foot extension. The five side chairs and the host chair are strong and well proportioned, they are upholstered in three-tone Jacquard. The China is moderately priced at $54.50 and the server at $22.75.

Twenty-seven years of serving the homes of the Southland with quality merchandise at moderate prices prompts us to request that you compare our values and prices before buying . . . We also cordially invite you to open a term account with us and to enjoy all the privileges of other Birch Smith customer friends.

If you haven't seen the new 1930 model of The Estate Gas Range, with the insulated oven, Famous Fresh Air baking feature, ThermEstate Oven control and other features of beauty and economy . . . do come in.

We accept your old range, radio or furniture as part payment.

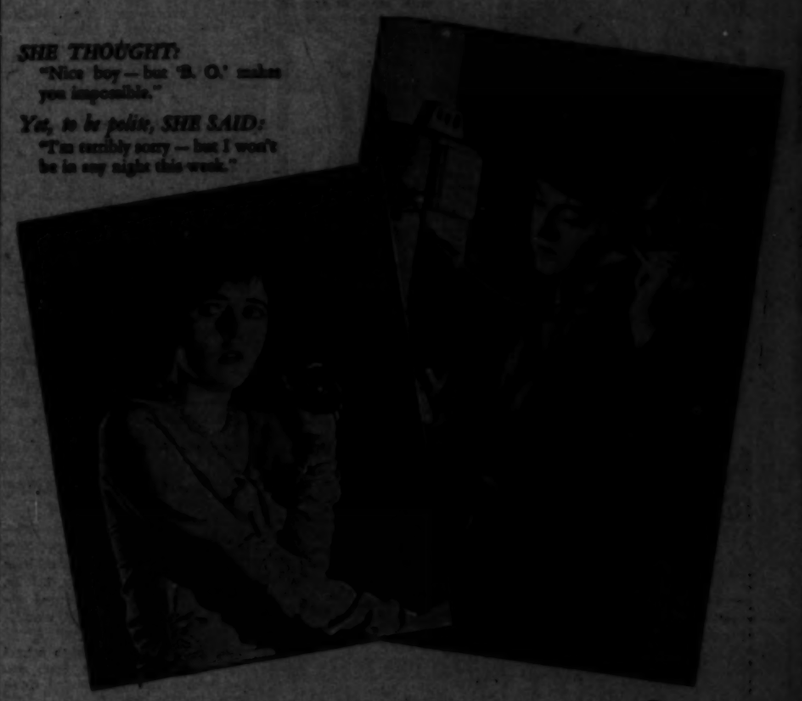
BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

737 SOUTH HILL STREET • TRINITY 4121

ALL WILSHIRE, FIGUEROA AND SUNSET BUSSES STOP AT OUR DOORS

SHE THOUGHT: "Nice boy—but 'B. O.' makes you impossible."

Yet, to be polite, SHE SAID: "I'm awfully sorry—but I won't be in any night this week."



Girls liked him at first . . but couldn't forgive "B.O." (Body Odor)

SHE DID so hate to turn him down again. He was good-looking, agreeable, just the type she liked. But what could she do? "B.O."—*body odor*. No, she couldn't overlook *that*.

Fortunately he discovered his fault later and the simple way to correct it. Today he's well liked—welcomed everywhere—engaged to the very girl who once thought him "impossible."

• • •

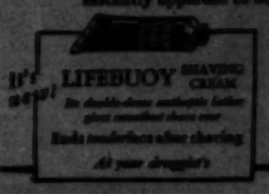
"B.O."—we *all* need to guard against it! Even in winter our pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste daily. We become so used to this familiar odor that we don't notice it in ourselves. But the least trace of "B.O." is instantly apparent to others.

Yet, it's easy to avoid offending. Just wash and bathe with Lifebuoy, the delightfully refreshing toilet soap millions love. Its mild, abundant, *deep-cleansing* antiseptic lather purifies pores—quickly ends "B.O." Its pleasant *after-clean* scent, that vanishes as you rinse, tells you *Lifebuoy purifies!*

Wonderful for complexions

Thousands of women depend on Lifebuoy—and Lifebuoy alone—to keep their complexions fresh, clear and radiant with health-beauty. Try it. See how quickly its purifying lather freshens dull, tired skins. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO. Cambridge, Mass.



Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP stops body odor—

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR RED CROSS SHOES FOR WOMEN
LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD GLENDALE
Stoner's
SAN BERNARDINO GLENDALE
SMART FOOTWEAR
537 South Broadway
Monday
SPECIAL BASEMENT EVENT—
SPECIAL PURCHASE LOT
5000 PR. WOMEN'S BRANDED
Arch Support FOOTWEAR
SELL $2.45
Combination Lasts!
Smart, New Novelty Patterns!
Soft Black Kid! Brown Kid! Light Colors! Patent Leather! Combinations!
Bought from a factory that is nationally famous for quality and style, these shoes represent one of the greatest values we have ever been able to offer! Wonderful qualities in smart strap, tie and oxford patterns—all with scientific arch supports built in. All sizes 3 to 9; widths AA to E in the combined lot!

QUOTA HEARING WILL CONTINUE

Number of Witnesses Yet to Present Views

Numerous Foes of Mexican Curb Will Appear

Inquiry Body Considered as Possible Solution

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Hearings before the House Immigration Committee on bills to restrict immigration from Mexico and other countries of the Western Hemisphere will continue through next week, at least, and probably for several weeks longer, according to indications today.

Representative Johnson of Washington, chairman of the committee and author of one of the restriction measures, had insisted that the hearings be closed yesterday, but this was found impossible because of the widespread interest in the legislation and the large number of witnesses demanding they be allowed to testify.

Some of the most important witnesses opposed to the bills are yet to be heard. These include Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board and Representative Garner of Texas, Democratic floor leader in the House.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

It is probable the committee will continue its policy of hearing high government officials in executive session and, as part of the next meeting Monday is to be closed, it is probable Secretary Lamont will be asked to appear at that time.

Chairman Legge also will be heard some time during next week, as will Representative Garner. It is understood Legge will urge that Congress withhold action on the pending restrictive legislation until an impartial agency has been set up to make a thorough study of the agricultural labor situation in the country, particularly in the Southwest and other sections which would be most affected by curtailment of immigration from Mexico.

Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, now has pending a resolution providing for the appointment of such a commission by President Hoover, and expects to get favorable action on it within the next few weeks.

FAIR COMPROMISE

Interests opposing the move to cut off Mexican immigration say they will abide by the recommendations resulting from the proposed survey, and believe that this proposition is a fair compromise with advocates of immediate restriction.

It developed today that officials of the State Department, which is fighting the restriction movement on the ground it can accomplish the same purpose without giving diplomatic offense to Mexico and other nations, have already appeared before the committee in executive session.

The department through tightening passport requirements has reduced Mexican immigration by more than 70 per cent in the last year and believes that in view of this showing formal restrictive action by Congress is not only unnecessary, but would be a grave diplomatic blunder on the part of the United States.

REPORT COMPILED ON NATURALIZATION

After a survey conducted by the local naturalization bureau on a request of the Department of Labor, it was found that of about 110,000 persons naturalized since 1906, only 111 were Mexicans, it was shown by a report yesterday. A number of clerks made the survey, going through 110 books. It is indicated that the survey is wanted by the Labor Department in connection with an immigration bill now pending in Congress.

School Coach Shot at Game

STANTON (Ky.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Ernest Byrd, 26 years of age, coach of the Stanton High School athletic teams, was shot, probably fatally, by a youth to whom he refused admittance to a high school basketball game here last night.

Belgrade Harr, 16, a high school student and son of J. A. Harr, superintendent of the Stanton Brick Company, was arrested and lodged in jail on a charge of shooting with intent to kill.

Witnesses said Harr tried to gain admittance without paying. The game, which was between Clark County High School and Stanton High School, was called off.

Bankruptcy List Filed by D'Arcy

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—I. Magnin & Co. of Los Angeles, with a claim of $6554, is an unsecured creditor of Roy D'Arcy, film actor, whose schedule in bankruptcy was filed here today in United States District Court. The amount is due for debts contracted by his wife, according to the schedule.

Total liabilities set forth in the schedule amount to $14,297 and there are no assets. D'Arcy is also known as Roy Guisti.

FARM DIRECTOR FOR INDIANS NAMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The Bureau of Indian Affairs today announced the appointment of A. C. Cooley as director of agricultural extension work and home economics among the Indian wards of the government. Mr. Cooley joins the bureau after many years of experience in extension work on Indian reservations, including several years as State director of this work in New Mexico. For the past ten years he has been head of the office of demonstrations on Federal reclamation projects in the Department of Commerce. He is a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College.

MORE PAY FOR BRAINS NEEDED

Economist Says Thinkers Enter Business Because of Money

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—The reason for the fact that we have such remarkable captains of industry, in the opinion of Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, economist of Columbia University, is the deflection of the most brilliant minds into business.

There is a shortage of scientists; prizes dangled before those who enter the business world must be made possible for the thinker.

AIR MEDICAL CORPS WILL AID PILOTS

Better Care for Human Element Expected to Cut Plane Accident Total

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The necessity of looking after the physical and mental welfare of flyers to avoid airplane accidents caused by the human element has resulted in the establishment of a division of aviation medicine in the office of the chief of the Army Air Corps.

The War Department announced today that sixty flight surgeons have finished at the recently established school of aviation medicine at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex. These graduates are stationed at army flying fields and in the overseas department.

Recently published statistics, the department said, have shown that 59 per cent of the accidents in commercial flying, 63 per cent in the Army and 74 per cent in the Navy are due to failure of the pilot and the human element. While there has been a steady decrease in flying casualties, it was reported there had been no decrease in the casualties due to failure of pilots.

Special Train for Gov. Dillon

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1. (AP)—Pascual Ortiz Rubio, President-elect, today asked the National Railways to place a special train at the border to bring Gov. Dillon of New Mexico here for Ortiz Rubio's inauguration Wednesday.

CRUDE GYPSUM LEFT DUTY FREE

Proposed 75-Cent Tariff Loses in Senate

Only Nine Votes Recorded in Its Favor

Present Levy on Calcined Also Retained

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—A proposal to levy a tariff of 75 cents a ton on crude gypsum, used in the manufacture of plaster wall board and fertilizer, gained only nine votes in the Senate today and gypsum was left on the free list where it has been since 1922.

The Senate also eliminated a previously approved increase in duty on calcined and ground gypsum, approving by 47 to 17 a motion by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, to retain the present levy at $1.40 a ton. A Finance Committee amendment raising this to $3 was adopted several months ago.

Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, endeavored to obtain protection on crude gypsum, first proposing a rate of $1 a ton, then accepting a cut to 75 cents as suggested by Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky.

Africa Alarmed By Undesirables

CAPETOWN (South Africa) Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—South Africa is seriously alarmed by the increasing number of undesirable immigrants coming into the union from Southern and Eastern Europe and the increased number of British-born subjects who are leaving.

Dr. D. F. Malan, Minister of the Interior, has introduced a bill in Parliament restricting the number of immigrants from all countries with the exception of the British Empire. The quota of Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and America, is limited to 1000 a year and other countries fifty a year.

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Harte, Des Moines, Ia., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. R. J. Whittier, 28 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which contains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.]

Authentic smartness and golden tone... at a price you'll hardly believe

Now for your home... a grand with every refinement... the smartest new designs... for only $565. The world's greatest factory makes this price possible on a piano of high quality. Grasp this opportunity to complete your home with an instrument you can be proud to own. Term payment plan makes buying easy. Come in today.

Illustrated: the Gulbransen Small Grand at $565

Martin Music Co.
734 South Hill Street

GULBRANSEN *Pianos*
Nationally Priced — *$15 Down, 2½ Yrs. to Pay*
A TYPE AND STYLE FOR EVERY HOME

Honest Work — Honest Prices
WARRANTED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Open Sundays 10 to 12 Noon
One Office Only No Branches
Not High-Priced DENTISTRY
But the Best Money Can Buy
Meet the owner of the office, who is more interested in your welfare and good dentistry than the dollars you pay. Let me tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. Don't make a mistake.
Eat With Comfort
OUR NEW METHOD —NO— ROOF
We Can Save You Money
There's Nothing in Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well!
$7.50 Up — Guaranteed Gold Pin Teeth. Fish Natural Plates, properly selected and shaded. Gives you that expression you so desire.
No Odor—No Taste
Examinations and Advice Free
Porcelain Crowns ... Gold Crowns ... Bridgework ... $5
Plates Repaired, 50c Up
Porcelain Fillings ... $2 up
Silver Fillings ... $1 up
Gas Given
Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate ... $16.50
Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth.. $9
Dr. Zimmerman — One Office Only No Branches
Rooms 303-4-5 Los Angeles 424 So. Broadway
Our Reference: Ask Any Bank or Business Man

Direct-U Service
Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

A New Plan
to give every Home Needed Protection
... and with EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

ONLY a great fraternal benefit organization, The Independent Order of Foresters, could offer Home Protection such as this advertisement describes.

This new plan, appropriately called the *Four Way Protection Certificate*, is the result of the Order's 55 years' experience in guarding the home and in caring for the sick and the orphans. Its provisions are so sweeping, so generous, and the cost is so easily arranged—small payments monthly—that no home need now be unprotected. Your dependents need not suffer sudden financial distress in case you die. No head of a family can now say he is unable to afford Home Protection.

Under this *Four Way Protection Certificate* Home Protection may be obtained in amounts as low as $200 and as high as $5,000. Any white, male or female, between the ages of 16 and 55, may apply.

CARE FOR THE SICK AND THE ORPHANS

THE Independent Order of Foresters maintains and operates two Tuberculosis Sanatoria—one in Lopez Canyon, near Los Angeles, California, and the other in the Adirondack Mountains, near Saranac Lake. Hundreds of sufferers, members of the Order, have been successfully treated without a cent of cost to them.

A large and well-equipped Orphans' Home is maintained at Oakville, near Toronto, Ontario. Here full orphans of deceased members are educated and trained for the battle of life.

Among other membership privileges the Order issues Maximum and Minimum Sick Benefit Certificates to male members, costing 50 cents a month. Starting with the eighth day of illness, members are paid $5.00 a week for two weeks, and then $10.00 a week for the following twenty-four weeks.

Another Maximum and Minimum Sick Benefit Certificate is issued to unmarried girls earning their own livelihood. Starting with the eighth day of illness these members are paid $5.00 for the first two weeks, and $7.50 a week for 24 weeks. The cost is 50 cents a month.

In this jurisdiction a plan of Free Surgical Benefits is also in force.

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU BE SO AMPLY PROVIDED FOR?

These are the things you get in your *Four Way Protection Certificate:*

1. Cash for dependents—In the event of your death before 65, the full face value of the certificate will be paid immediately to your dependents in cash, or,
2. Disability—In the event of your total and permanent disability before 65, premiums cease, and the full face value of the certificate will be paid to you in ten equal annual instalments, or, if you die before payment of all these instalments, the balance will be paid immediately to your dependents in cash, or,
3. Old age pension—After you reach the age of 65, premiums cease, and the full face value of the certificate will be paid you in ten equal annual instalments. If you die before payment of all these instalments, the balance will be paid immediately to your dependents in cash, or,
4. No premiums after 65—At the age of [illegible] you may secure, upon application, a [illegible] paid up certificate for the full face [illegible] In addition you will receive in cash the [illegible] of $200 for each thousand dollars [illegible] carried.
5. Participate in earnings—After being [illegible] force five years, your certificate will [illegible] pate in the surplus earnings of the Order.
6. Withdrawal equity—In the event of [illegible] payment of premiums the member's [illegible] will be carried by the Order, for [illegible] as the member's equity will provide.
7. Accident—In the event of your death [illegible] accident before 65, your dependents will [illegible] paid double the full face value of the [illegible] ficate immediately.

THESE EASY PAYMENTS SMOOTH OUT YOUR WAY

Like all reliable insurance, or Home Protection, the monthly cost of the *Four Way Protection Certificate* varies according to [illegible] present age. Once you are accepted the [illegible] you pay monthly remains exactly the [illegible] Some monthly costs are illustrated:

Face value of Certificate	16 years	21 years	25 years	[illegible]
$200	$ .34	$ .37	$ .40	[illegible]
$500	.76	.83	.91	[illegible]
$800	1.15	1.26	1.40	[illegible]
$1000	1.41	1.55	1.72	[illegible]

Nowhere else can you shield your [illegible] to such an extent with payments so [illegible] arranged. You will hardly miss the [illegible] amounts paid monthly—amounts you [illegible] carelessly spend in a passing luxury or [illegible] ment. The *Four Way Protection Certificate* enables everyone to perform his first [illegible] protect the home. The opportunity is [illegible] yours.

Join the Independent Order of Foresters. In addition to Home Protection, share [illegible] privileges, benefits and fellowship with 145,[illegible] members. Court dues, also payable [illegible] are at a minimum. The fact that [illegible] entitles you to free medical attendance [illegible] worth many times the cost of court [illegible] 'Phone or write the officers listed here, or [illegible] in and mail the coupon.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS, 1329 South Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me full particulars regarding your Four Way Protection Certificate.
Mr. Mrs. Miss ____
Address ____

Independent Order of Foresters
RESERVES AND SURPLUS $39,000,000
FRANK E. HAND, Jr. 1329 South Hope Street, Los Angeles Phone Westmore 2129
FRANK E. HAND, Supreme Chief Ranger, Toronto, Canada.

MAKING TOPING CRIME FAVORED

Member of House Asks War on Drinkers

Bootleggers Declared to be Merely Abettors

Senator Jones Predicts New Teeth in Dry Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—A demand that the drinker of alcoholic beverages be classed as a criminal and that prohibition enforcement agencies be directed against such persons was made in the House today by Representative Lehlbach, Republican, New Jersey, who is a member of the wet group in Congress.

He said it is those who drink who are "essentially the ones who disregard and defy" the dry law; that the still operator, the rum-runner, and the bootlegger are merely abettors of the violator" and the drinker is the real breaker and the criminal.

Lehlbach, a warm friend of Representative Fort, Republican, New Jersey, a dry, who yesterday declared in the House that drinking of home brew is not unlawful under the dry laws, took issue with his colleague.

WHAT HE SAYS

He said:

"It is idle to reiterate that the act of drinking is not forbidden. On 99 and 99-100th per cent of such occasions the very presence of the beverage necessarily entailed the commission of one or more acts made felonies by the Jones Act, and its possession at the time of its use is declared a crime."

Frequently it has been advocated that the buyer of liquor be made equally guilty with the seller, but as far as can be recalled at the Capitol, Lehlbach is the first to advocate that whoever drinks it should be classed as a criminal. He asserted as he understands it, the intent and purpose of the prohibition laws is to stop the drinking of alcoholic beverages, adding:

"The persons who drink them are essentially the ones who disregard and defy the legislation on this subject. It is absurd to suggest that they make their own clothing and raise they own food at home. Those who make, sell and transport liquor are merely agents who enable the real violators of prohibition to do so."

Lehlbach said that there are millions of violators of the law in every station of life, and that the still operators, rum-runners, bootleggers and their ilk, are merely the abettors of the violators.

PREDICTIONS MADE

The prediction was made tonight by Senator Jones of Washington, that any Congressional vote which results will strengthen rather than modify the Volstead Act.

In the Senate, Maj.-Gen. Smedley Butler of the Marine Corps, was suggested by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, to be appointed prohibition commissioner. A new commissioner would be named under the bill finally approved today by the House Expenditures Committee to affect the transfer of the dry unit from the Treasury to the Justice Department. Brookhart insisted the vigorous marine officer effectively would enforce the dry law against all alike.

At a special meeting, the House Expenditures Committee today reinstated a provision in the transfer bill to authorize the Attorney-General and the Secretary of the Treasury, jointly, to draw up regulations governing industrial alcohol withdrawal permits. However, the amendment gives the Attorney-General sole authority to administer the Prohibition Bureau.

SHOES DECREED BY PORTUGAL

Governmental Order Says Sight of Unshod Feet Unesthetic

LISBON, Feb. 1. (AP)—"Everybody must wear shoes," says a government decree, "because the sight of an unshod foot and leg is repulsive to many foreigners, is unhealthy and unesthetic. It furthermore suggests backwardness for the country."

The barefoot custom is so strong, especially among peasants, that enforcement is difficult.

PRIMO'S ORDERS MAY BE ERASED

Dictator's Decrees Held Not Constitutional

Berenguer Begins Study of Appointments

Old Regime Officials Still Retain Places

MADRID, Feb. 1. (AP)—The new Spanish government under Gen. Damaso Berenguer has found itself in a position to get rid of things done by Gen. Primo de Rivera by an easy method, if it does not approve of them.

It is expected here that the new regime will erase many of Primo's acts in the six-year dictatorship. None of them was technically put into effect under a constitution because Primo had suspended the constitution. Hence the Berenguer government finds itself at liberty to rescind any orders of the dictatorship for the reason that they are not in accordance with the constitution.

The program of the new government for "re-establishment of normalcy and constitutionalism," as Gen. Berenguer describes it, includes consideration of many political appointments made by Primo.

These officials, such as mayors, provincial governors, district officials and so on, are continuing in their posts while the administration studies their status, although the usual procedure under a change of government is to resign.

Meanwhile, Gen. Berenguer seemed jovial as he went to his new job with zest, but he admitted that if it continued to keep him as busy as in the first few days he will not enjoy it so much.

SONG'S ORIGIN HELD "LOW"

But Notes of "Star Spangled Banner" Declared by Children's Music Composer to be Too High

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—A House subcommittee, which yesterday heard two clear-voiced sopranos sing "The Star Spangled Banner" without faltering on a single high note, today listened as the proposed national anthem was described as "war-like and unsingable."

The air that snaps the average American to attention was rendered yesterday with a rearrangement to give the average voice a better chance on some of the high passages, but Miss Kitty Cheatham of New York, composer of children's music, contended that no revision would make "The Star Spangled Banner" singable.

She opposed its music as "a drinking song—a bacchanale," and objected especially to the phrases "rocket's red glare," "bombs bursting in air" and "foul footsteps pollution" as not suitable to teach children.

She quoted the finale of each stanza of the song as originally written, "entwine the myrtle of Venus with Bacchus vine," to show that it was of "barroom origin."

Chairman Dyer, Republican, Missouri, set Tuesday for final action on the bill proposed by Representative Linthicum, Democrat, Maryland, to make "The Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem, commenting that his committee is as well versed on the subject now as they will ever be.

GREEK REDS PUNISHED FOR LEGATION ATTACK

ATHENS (Greece) Feb. 1. (AP)—Communists who Thursday attacked the Jugo-Slavian Legation here were sentenced yesterday to six months' imprisonment and three months banishment. Public opinion has become considerably aroused over insults to King Alexander, who is popular in Greece.

HAITIAN INQUIRY FUND APPROVED

Senate, However, Balks on Authorizing Commission

President Declared Already Empowered to Proceed

Resolution Now Slated for Return to Lower House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Refusing to authorize the appointment by President Hoover of a commission to investigate conditions in Haiti on the ground that the Chief Executive already has this authority, the Senate instead today adopted a resolution providing $50,000 for an inquiry "by such means as the President may determine."

The proposal to appoint a commission, made by President Hoover after recent disturbances in Haiti, was turned down by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The authority, which is held unnecessary by the committee, was granted by the House, so the resolution will now be returned to that branch to reconcile differences in the two measures.

No record vote was taken on the Senate action.

Demonstration in your home without obligation.

Victor's Masterpiece

with the glorious tone

The continuous playing Victrola with the R.C.A. Super-Heterodyne Radiola.

Special cabinets in various periods made to order.

Liberal allowance on your piano, phonograph or radio and easy payments on balance.

RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
730 West 7th Street

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked article. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

RULING ON PAROLES RENDERED

Court Says Prison Board Must Act Upon All Cases; Delays Held Illegal

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Superior Judge Butler today ruled the State Prison Board must act upon parole applications, either by granting or denying, but exceeds its legal jurisdiction by postponing cases, as it has been in the habit of doing for years.

Judge Butler's ruling was on a petition brought by Raymond Clawson, sentenced from one to twenty years from Oakland, who demanded a parole hearing because he has served his minimum sentence. He was granted a writ of mandamus.

If sustained, the ruling will be applicable to some 3000 prisoners in San Quentin and Folsom, according to the Parole Board, but it will by no means result in a wholesale freeing of prisoners on parole. In the first place the decision will be appealed, it is predicted. If the higher courts sustain it, it is said the prison board can continue the present methods of considering paroles merely by denying the applications until such time as the board is ready to act upon them. The practice is to have the prisoner serve half his or her sentence, minus good behavior time, before parole applications are acted upon.

Gen. Cruz Will Live at Tucson

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Gen. Roberto Cruz, long-sought rebel leader and former Chief of Police in Mexico City, crossed the international line into the United States at noon today. He was accompanied by his wife. Cruz said that he has been granted his freedom by the Mexican government and that he will go to Tucson and make his home there.

BRITISH POSTOFFICE SHOWS LARGE PROFIT

LONDON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Great Britain's Postoffice made a profit of nearly $45,000,000 in 1929. One of the outstanding items in the figures issued today showed that nearly $4,500,000 was paid to the British Broadcasting Corporation.

WELL CONTRACT AWARDED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1. (AP)—J. Fred Holthouse of Santa Clara was awarded an $8150 contract by the State Division of Architecture today for drilling a water well at Agnew State Hospital.

Bladder Irritation Often Causes Waking Up Nights

60¢ Treatment Free

Doesn't Quickly Allay ... Sleep, Backache, Burning, Itching, ... Pains, Due to Functional Bladder Irritation

... Money-Back Guarantee ...

Lucky Mother

... Mrs. J. F. Koch, ... Los Angeles, Cal. ...

FITS FREE Booklet

... Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness ...

... ness and ... price ... eve ...

... Co.

... ome Protection

... MONTHLY PAYMENTS

... EASY PAYMENTS SMOOTH OUT YOUR WAY

	Cost per month at:			
... years	21 years	26 years	36 years	
.24	$ .27	$ .40	$ ...	
.76	.88	.91	1....	
1.15	1.26	1.40	1....	
1.46	1.56	1.72	2....	

... esters

FRANK E. HAND, Supreme Chief Ranger, Toronto, Canada.

BUDGET TERMS *if desired!*

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

Your Old Furniture Helps Pay! Phone TRinity 0871

Greater Values

That Have Made This Los Angeles' Fastest Growing Furniture Store

COMPARE and KNOW!

When You Have Compared VALUES from GOODAN-JENKINS . . . You Will Know That SAVINGS on Quality Merchandise Are Greater Here! See These Wonder-Values and Numerous Others on Our 8 Floors Now!

Buy Monday or Tuesday!

Pillow Back SOFA

Compare with Sofas up to $200.00.

A new, popular model, greatly in demand by fastidious homemakers. Large, roomy and luxurious. Substantially made and upholstered in a good quality floral Damask, with thick, soft pillow backs. An outstanding value at the extremely low price of........... **$129.50**

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Compare with suites at twice the price. This charming bed, dresser and chest may be had now at only $139.50.

BUDGET TERMS *arranged if desired!*

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Compare with suites at twice the price. There is a beautiful, distinctive extension table, one host and 5 side chairs in mahogany, at only $149.50.

BUDGET TERMS *arranged if desired!*

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Sensing the desire of buyers to compare values . . . we have authorized our rug department to submit new LOW Prices that will Give Most for the Money. Your personal inspection of our large stock in this department will assure you that NOW is the time to BUY and SAVE!

9x12 VELVET RUGS—Standard first quality Velvets. In new 1930 patterns and colorings. A remarkable quality at a sensationally new low price. Your old rug helps pay........ **$25.75**

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS—Beautiful, seamless, first quality Axminsters. In delightful Chinese and Persian patterns, rich with color harmony. Select these now at........ **$29.75**

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$165 Value 9x12 IMPERIAL BUNDHAR WILTONS. These are high-pile, beautiful, seamless Wiltons in authentic reproductions of Persian designs. Marvelous values now at........ **$134.50**

$165 Value 9x12 Unwashed DOMESTIC ORIENTALS. Persian and Chinese designs and colorings reproduced by one of America's foremost rug makers, Hardwick and Magee. Now........ **$123.75**

$189.50 Value 9x12 WASHED DOMESTIC ORIENTALS. Only a limited quantity in stock. These are the finest domestic washed Orientals that we have ever offered at so low a price as........ **$139.50**

27x40 WILTON OVAL RUGS—Reg. $14.50 values. In a large selection of colors and patterns..... **$7.25**

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$69.50

Steinite all-electric console model. 7-tube model. Originally priced at $139.50, now $69.50.

$89.50

7-tube, Walnut console Steinite. Has Baldwin speaker and RCA tubes. Regular $165.00 value.

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Steinite Spanish model. Beautiful and effective. 7 tubes and Baldwin speaker. Reg. $185.00 value.

Your Choice — $10 Down! 1 Year or More to Pay Balance!

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I am the sales manager of one of the best & largest real estate subdivision company in L.A. My company is retiring from the retail field to enter national work. They have given me the opportunity to carry on the business. Need active or silent partner with $10,000. A going business & should clear $50,000 up this year. Address T, box 278, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, married man, the only Drive-in Market in town. Will sell ½ in. in grocery. Big oppor. for right part. About $3000 inv. Come out & look it over. Anaheim Drive-in Market, Anaheim, Cal. (Grocery Dept.)

PARTNER WANTED
$15,000 req. for expansion. Concrete construction.—Need business man to take active part in management. Excellent opportunity. Going bus. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER, $150 mo. possible for active party, lady or gentleman with $500 to help finance worthy & legitimate bus., unlimited possibilities, proven success, permanent. Mr. Ballard, 604 Sun Bldg.

PARTNER, help in office & shipping dept. of Hollywd. firm. Draw $40 wk. & share profits each month. Exper. unnec. Must teach business. Small inv. bals. 501 N. Western Av.

PARTNER, wash rack, exp. unnec. Must be strong. $8 day opp. $100 bal. 4001 S. Hoover.

PARTNER wanted: Restaurant, good business, small investment. TRinity 4667, Room 212.

PARTNER, man or woman, est. mfg. invest. bil orders. 5009 S. Hoover.

POULTRY bus. Good loc., not exp., must sell. Cheap. 1516 S. San Pedro.

PRESS—Due to change in equipment we have 10x15 press for sale. Beverly Printing Co., 324 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills. OX. 3002.

REAL estate and ins. office fixt. 5019 Eagle Rock Blvd. AL. 1313. WH. 3868.

RESTAURANT & fountain in beautiful Pasadena, seats 63. Rent $125. Lease. Owner retiring. Clearing over $600 mo. $2800 down. Give trial. COWPER, 117 N. DALY ST., L. A.

REST. Marble counter & tables, seats 33, $100 daily bus. Closed Sun. 5-yr. lease. Owner. 969½ S. FIGUEROA.

RIDING stable fully equipped, excellent loc. Call Crescenta 983.

SERVICE station. Largest 6-pump semi-super in Ventura. Livest town on coast, doing $100 day. 7 years' lease. Owner has other interests. Big 4 Service Station, 901 Ventura ave. Phone 2884.

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STATIONERY and greeting card stock. Sacrifice for cash. No trades. See today, 423 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.

SUPER SERVICE STA., 3 pumps, tire, battery, muffle bus. Large cor. lot. Free rent. 12-year lease $3500. Take clear ranch or city. Ask for Ester. 2402 WEST VERNON.

WINDOW & house cleaning bus., well known & thoroughly estab. Full elec. equipt. With list of res. patrons. Priced for quick sale by owner. Phone Alhambra 3835.

Business Wanted —67

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS COME TO HEADQUARTERS—"WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET." L. A. RETAIL BD. OF TRADE, 1123 BD. OF TRADE BLDG., 111 W. 7TH ST.

I SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH
List with me for quick results.
CHAS. F. HOLLINGSWORTH
Estab. 17 years.
Licensed, Bonded Broker. WE. 0232.
1907 S. Hill St.—Ground Floor.

WILL BUY
Your business for cash. Bill Andersen, MU. 9476, 604 Subway Terminal Bldg.
We sell businesses for cash.

Pac. Coast Business Exc.
Licensed, Bonded Brokers. VA. 9017
622 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring.

WANTED—Meritorious proposition for mail-order exploitation. Give full particulars, lowest price, best terms. Address S, box 291, Times Office.

WANT good grocery, men's wear or general store for clear Glendale home, $6000. Walton, 1300 South Brand, Glendale.

WILL buy your stock or business for cash.
GEO. FISHER, AUCT.
607 So. Western ave. EX. 1174.

WANT meat market with wholesale possibilities. Will exchange 2 flat business lots clear. Hartman, MUtual 5136.

LIST YOUR BUSINESS with us. We guarantee service to both buyer and seller. 1005 W. 6th, Rm. 421. MU. 8331.

CAPITAL — Unlimited financing—No advances. Nat'l. Bond & Finance Corp., 1010 Lincoln Bldg. VA. 4923.

WANTED to buy part interest in undertaking establishment. Address T, box 195, Times Office.

CASH PAID for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR Store. PHONE VA. 9793.

HAVE clear home, want clear stock hardware. No agents. Ph. JE. 4767.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Pacific Pipe & Supply Company will be held at the office of the company, 1902 South Santa Fe Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, February 4th, 1930, at the hour of 10:30 A.M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.
Dated Los Angeles, California, December 28, 1929.
THOS. A. BURK, SECRETARY.
Date of First Publication December 28, 1929.

AFTER this date, January 30, 1930, I will not be responsible for any merchandise purchased by the Furniture Exchange, 2053-2055 East Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal. Signed E. WIN H. FRIES, former owner.

WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Marie Paterson, or Mrs. L. M. Paterson, on or after Feb. 1, 1930. L. M. Paterson.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Mae Wright, on and after Jan. 30, 1930. FLOYD E. WRIGHT.

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by Mrs. Vera Jeanette Hutchinson after today, Jan. 31. Signed: HIRAM E. HUTCHINSON.

FROM Jan. 31 I will not be responsible for debts of my wife, Bessie McConnell. B. E. McCONNELL.

WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Lorita Reid, after this day. J. C. REID.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —93

WANT neat colored girl to make herself useful around bachelor quarters. Wages $30 per month. Call BU. 4883. W. R. BROWN.

5 RMS., $65, sleep. porch, gar. 2 bedr. 1727 Morton. MO. 10697.

WHAT A "GOOD LAWYER"

In the last installment of his autobiography former President Coolidge says that a comparatively unknown man, Stephen S. Taft of Springfield, Mass., "was the best lawyer I ever knew." This is not surprising. Lawyers know that some of the best legal minds in their profession are more or less obscure country lawyers. But Mr. Coolidge relates that Mr. Taft once gave him this "excellent advice:

Young man, when you can settle a case within reason, you settle it. You will not make so large a fee out of some one case in that way, but at the end of the year you will have more money and your clients will be much better satisfied.

"This course," Mr. Coolidge adds, "did not give me much experience in the trial of cases, so I never became very proficient in that art, but it brought me a more satisfactory practice, and a fair income." Which implies he followed the advice.

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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1930. C — SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

CASTLES IN BUNCHES

'Scotty' Blows in Coupla Million

Death Valley Mystery Man Erects Nine Moorish Palaces in Desert

Erstwhile Shack Made Out of Tin Scraps is Being Enlarged Somewhat

BY HARRY CARR

DEATH VALLEY, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—"Death Valley" Scotty is enlarging his desert cabin to some extent.

His original abode was a tin-scrap shack in the middle of Grape Vine Canyon in the most desolate and sunken part of the valley.

From this, he has branched out to the extent of a quinta consisting of nine great Moorish-Spanish palaces. In various accounts of the plan it has been reported that his new shack will cost $2,000,000. It looks it. The construction already done would convince the most unbelieving that Scotty's outlay will be much more than $1,000,000. The work is approaching completion.

Scotty has a great baronial gateway that must have cost a fortune in itself. It is flanked by a high turreted tower—evidently for protection against any Turkish army that may come that way.

Adjoining this is a huge building with Spanish tile roofs that is apparently intended for a stable; but looks like a Beverly Hills movie star's palace.

CASTLES IN BUNCHES

Beyond, the castles stand in groups and clusters. The whole outfit suggests the palaces of the Alhambra. There are nine in all.

In one of them is a huge organ loft which is to be installed one of the finest pipe organs in the West . . . this for Scotty, who is said to have a particular thirst for and enjoyment of the harmonica.

Beyond the group of nine palaces and standing against the hard blue of the desert sky is a campanile as large as the famous campanile at Berkeley and probably a good deal more expensive. From the towers of this, Scotty will be soothed to rest by chimes of sweet-toned bells —he who has been soothed to rest many times by the dulcet song of the jack burro when sunset fell across the desert.

It is a collection of nine enormous Moorish palaces set in the midst of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

RUSSIAN REDS SHOW PANIC AS CAMPAIGN WEAKENS

Moscow Government Faces Task As Theoretical Projects Fail to Work Out in Practice

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Out from Russia, generally kept inarticulate by the Moscow dictatorship, are coming some high-pitched cries. There are pleas for intensification of work in building the new industry and in producing goods, calls for volunteers to do this and do that to help speed the process of making the whole country a vast commune; and, finally, one declaration of war after another against the hated "kulaks"—the so-called rich farmers who dare to be individualistic in a society which has set itself to be completely co-operative.

These utterances are far different from the ones that were coming from the same sources last year—in fact, only a few months ago. Then it was being proclaimed that the country was turning with vast enthusiasm to the projects of the five-year reorganization of industry and farming; and that these projects were going ahead with a speed and efficiency which would soon show the workers of the world that salvation lay in turning against capitalism and setting up their own soviet revolution.

In fact, evidence aplenty shows the masters of Russia have suddenly learned that their vast paper and doctrinaire projects are not working out in practice; that there is grave danger of a cracking-up of the whole campaign unless they can work miracles; and they are proceeding in a way suggesting panic to try to bring about such miracles.

Fact is, the ambitious five-year plan has brought staggering troubles. Here are some of them:

Increase of paper money by almost 100 per cent has knocked down the value of the rouble outside the country and limited purchasing power for materials needed for industrial reorganization.

Efforts made to increase timber supplies for export so as to create credits have failed because of inefficiency in planning and management. Wheat has had to be dumped on a depressed market and sold for much less than had been reckoned.

NATIONALISTS MEET

Building of the new industries has been halted by lack of efficient workers and technicians, bureaucratic blunders and failure to supply enough timber and other necessities.

Production in the factories has not reached the proposed marks, largely for the same reasons; hence a shortage of goods and necessity for more imports.

Finally, the whole farm situation is in chaos because theory has outrun reality; the intelligent peas-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

TRUSTS GO ON CARPET

Combines Face Justice Quiz

Expect More Violations of Antitrust Laws This Year

Trend Toward Mergers to Prompt Many Inquiries By Government

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Expansion of the activities of the Department of Justice in the prosecution of violations of antitrust cases is taking place as an outgrowth of the trend toward new combinations of capital.

Both Atty.-Gen. William D. Mitchell and John Lord O'Brian, assistant to the Attorney General in charge of antitrust cases, are authority for the statement that the coming year will show a marked increase in this phase of the department's work. "It is reasonably apparent the work this year will be more extensive than it has been for many years," said Mr. O'Brian in furnishing information on the subject to the House Appropriations Committee. "It is a matter of common knowledge that the economic tendency has been toward larger units in industry and the number of combinations, mergers and consolidations that have been effected in the present year is undoubtedly larger than any other year in our history.

"What effect the present stock

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

The Child Bride!

RADICALS PARADE AT EMBASSY

Youthful Reds Display Banners in Washington Denouncing Mexico

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Carrying banners denouncing the Mexican government, Communists today made a demonstration in front of the Mexican Embassy.

The group, a small one composed mostly of boys and girls of high-school age, paraded peacefully back and forth in front of the Embassy entrance. Banners they carried were inscribed: "Down with the white terror in Mexico," "Join the Red Union," and others were directed against "imperialism" and "capitalism."

They marched under the eye of two patrolmen who informed the demonstrators that they could parade as long as they liked if they created no disturbance.

Meanwhile the Embassy had been closed for the day. Ambassador Tellez was absent in Mexico and Campos Ortiz, who was in charge, said he had been informed of the demonstration in advance but saw no reason for keeping the Embassy open past its usual Saturday closing hour.

SURF HAMMERS ICE PACK

Roar of Waves Reaches Byrd's Crew as They Wait Helplessly for Ships to Break Through

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The weather is gloomy and overcast with a strong cold wind blowing from the south, southwest and hinting of winter. The weather has been variable lately, few hours of sunshine followed by clouds and wind with the shifts around the compass and occasionally kicks up a drift. Yesterday we had the heaviest snowfall in a long time, for, strangely enough, the snowfall here does not amount to much.

This morning the sound of surf beating against the ice cliffs a few miles to the north could be heard even against the wind, and there must be a heavy sea there. Such is needed to break up the bay ice if the ships are to come in, but if they do not we shall be just as well satisfied if it stays. There is no more indication of it going out now than there was a month ago, although it is broken by pressure and cracks on the eastern side.

We cannot help but compare these conditions with what Amundsen had when he came down here. His ship came through the pack in four and five days on its two voyages south and the bay went out the first year on the thirteenth of January and the second time between the nineteenth and thirtieth. Heavy ice must come in cycles and the Byrd expedition apparently is in the middle of a period of back pack. One might almost believe that the Antarctic is beginning a new ice age, except that common sense tells us one can make no generalization on the basis of the experience of two summers.

MANY SEE OBSEQUIES OF BISHOP

Primate Anderson's Rites Simple But Crowds Go to Cathedral in Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Without eulogy, without flowers—in the manner he chose—the Rt. Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson received the rites accorded the dead.

He was Primate of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America and Bishop of Chicago, and, although his expressed desire for simplicity was carried out, throngs filled St. James Cathedral in silent testimony of reverence.

The ceremony was entirely ritualistic. Candles sending a soft flicker of light over the casket provided the only decorative touch.

Scripture was read, the Eucharist was celebrated, and the body was borne from the church to the tempo of Chopin's funeral march. The recessional passed through a lane of visiting bishops and dignitaries.

At Rosehill Cemetery there was a short commital service and the body was placed in a vault to remain until the 24th inst., the date of final interment, which will be in the Anderson chapel of the Western Theological Seminary in Evanston. The chapel, not yet complete, will be dedicated to the bishop.

BOMB PLOT THWARTED

British Museum Blast Target

Contraption Bearing Fuse Discovered as Result of Telephone Call

Anonymous Informant Gives Details That Point to Indian Students

LONDON, Feb. 1. (AP)—A home-made bomb, with a fuse attached, was discovered in the Indian room of the world famous British Museum today.

Warned by an anonymous telephone call that Indian students had been overheard talking about a bomb in the Indian room; the museum officials immediately searched the building and found the explosive contraption wrapped in newspaper only a short distance from the priceless collection of Indian exhibits.

Police, summoned at once, cut away the fuse and carried the bomb to Tottenham Court Road Police Station for examination by experts. Pending the experts' report, officials said tonight they cannot be sure whether an attempt really was made to blow up this part of the museum or whether the museum authorities have been elaborately hoaxed.

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard detectives set to work on the mystery.

The mysterious telephone call was received in the afternoon from a stranger who said he had overheard a conversation between Indian students in which they constantly referred to a bomb and to the Indian room, but he didn't know if a bomb actually had been put there.

The Indian room contains a superb collection of Indian religious sculpture of great beauty and rarity. If the bomb had exploded the loss to both Great Britain and India would have been irreparable. The room is on the upper floor of the great museum building, on the eastern side.

Political feeling against Great Britain has been running high among certain sections of Indian students living in London, many of whom work in various sections of the museum. The struggle for independence in India has assumed a more determined aspect since the leaders of the Congress party decided at Lahore recently to work for complete independence by means of "civil disobedience" instead of for dominion status.

In the absence of definite information, police suspicion bears on groups of extremist Indians in London.

BRITISH SHIPS SCUTTLED

Admiralty Lord Sinks Two

John Bull Learns Cruisers Dropped from Building Program by Navy

Renunciation Additional to Sacrifice of "Paper" Craft Never Authorized

LONDON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The British government has dropped from its naval-building plans two more cruisers than was realized when A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, this week made his announcement to the House of Commons that orders to build the cruisers Northumberland and Surrey had been canceled.

The information became public while the various delegations to the naval disarmament conference were at play over the week-end lull in negotiations and caused something of a minor sensation in naval circles.

PAPER SHIPS SUNK

Besides the two projected 10,000-ton ships mentioned by Mr. Alexander upon which plans were suspended before Prime Minister MacDonald went to Washington last autumn, the British Admiralty today confirmed reports that two other cruisers, one of 10,000 tons and the other something under 7000 tons, had been dropped from the 1930 building program. These are "paper ships" and one of them—the 10,000-tonner—might almost be called a mythical ship, for the British official return of fleets for 1930, giving the complete building program, does not list it.

The British government has made no effort to characterize cancellation of these building plans as a gesture toward disarmament, but the British press today nevertheless pointed to the government's action as such.

The fact that two additional cruisers are to be dropped was mentioned in a written reply in Parliament by Mr. Alexander last Wednesday, but his phraseology did not make it clear that two ships besides the Surrey and Northumberland were not to be built.

It was stated that of the original 1929 British naval construction program only one six-inch gun cruiser remains. While some sections of the press accept this situation as a sweeping gesture of good will, other quarters bitterly criticise the Labor government's action as ill-timed, on the ground that it means a loss of bargaining power during the conference.

DELEGATES AT PLAY

Before settling down to next week's negotiations, which may first see the introduction of figures into the naval discussions, the delegates to the conference surrendered unconditionally to the restful influence of the long official English week-end. It will be even longer than the usual London week-end, for the conference will not meet again until Tuesday, when it digs into the intricacies of the French compromise plan between fleet limitation by global tonnage and limitation by various classes of warships. Monday will be devoted to private conversations among the delegations.

The seven American delegates, Henry L. Stimson, Charles Francis Adams, David A. Reed, Joseph D. Robinson, Dwight W. Morrow, Hugh S. Gibson and Charles G. Dawes, and their wives today toured historic Buckinghamshire with the Prime Minister as guide. The American experts and secretariat enjoyed the day at Stanmore, Secretary Stimson's place, which he has turned over to them.

Premier Tardieu of France went

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Italian Quake Produces Lake

ROME, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—A baffling natural phenomenon was produced last night twenty miles from Rome when a lake with a surface covering twenty acres was formed by a faint earthquake at Capena.

This was the exact duplicate of a similar phenomenon in 1895. During the course of years, however, the lake dried up, only to reappear last night.

Mexico Cabinet Official Resigns

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1. (AP)—Javier Sanchez Mejorada, Secretary of Communications under Portes Gil, and his undersecretary have resigned. It is reported Mejorada will be made president of the National Railways.

FIRE DANCERS FIGHT DEATH

Tortured Navajo Braves Whirl and Sway in Rites; Medicine Men Work Magic to Cure Chief

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Like living, flaming demons, Navajo Indian braves with their bodies smeared with burning pitch tonight danced their ancient and sacred fire dance in the glare of a blazing log pile to restore health to withered old Dugeye Clitsoil, oldest of the Navajo medicine men, who lies at the point of death in his hogan at Oraibi in Blue Canyon. Billowing puffs of blue smoke sent aloft by the medicine men of the tribe as the rallying sign brought 2000 Indians from their hogans yesterday.

The ceremonial is one of the rarest of the tribe and is only used in the direst extremity to propitiate the Indian gods in behalf of the sick or dying and has been invoked to stay the hand of death from the old medicine man, said to be 102 years of age. The fire dance is a long ritual with many convincing tricks of magic. Within a ring of burning piles of brush a few Indians dance at a time and in the intervals the wrinkled medicine men demonstrate their powers. Last night the braves thrust fiery torches in their own mouths and handled live coals freely while chasing "evil spirits" about.

Tonight one of them made an imitation bug about a foot in diameter climb a pole by tickling it with a feather. Another thrust an arrow, point down, into a basket and then backing away to an ancient Indian drum tapped an eerie dirge and caused the arrow to stand perpendicular and dance above the basket. The demonstration of magic was greeted with howls and grunts from the younger braves who again took up the weaving dance around the piles of fire. Twelve of them entered what was apparently an endurance contest that held only half of them at midnight, the others having thrown themselves exhausted and dripping with perspiration on the ground.

Occasionally the older medicine men can be persuaded to explain to the throngs of visitors from Flagstaff and near-by towns that the dancers gyrating by the fires and the spells cast by the medicine men are expected to drive all of the evil spirits from the wrinkled old chief, who lies deathly ill.

The dances and magic last all through the night but with the first light of morning the squaws who have come with the braves for the ceremony take up their work. The herds of sheep and goats of old Dugeye Clitsoil have been turned into corrals and are being slaughtered for food for the visiting braves. All tomorrow the Indian women will roast sheep and goats and with other food attempt to revive the exhausted warrior dancers.

The fire dance and its attendant ceremonials is an expensive fete, as such things go among Indians, and is rarely invoked for it is regarded as a luxury to which only a chief is entitled and one which only a rich chief can afford. The ritual now being performed for the recovery of old Dugeye man last for days and when it is ended may leave little

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

FEATURES. Radio, Page 7, Part II.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 4, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 8, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Yucaipa joins with Calimesa in joint Chamber of Commerce banquet; Mexico issues orders for formulating flood-control plans near the border; Pasadena fire-fighter routes bandits with bottle; Compton Junior College expects many foreigners; San Diego court orders two accused of murder held for extradition. Page 8, Part IV.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. Historic Death Valley Attracts Motorists; Annual Auto Show to Open Soon; California to Receive Road Funds; Buying Trend Watched; Pasadena Planning to Make Streets Beautiful; Motorists Given Data on Routes; Supervisors Asked to Buy Playground; Visibility in Air Required; Glider Makers Retrench; Lindbergh's Expedition Worked Out; Junior Olympic Games Winners to Get Trip to Pan-American Countries; Wrigley Expects Cubs and Angels to Play Pennants This Season; Iowa Eliminated in Western Conference; Shaver Leading in Truckee Dog Derby; Argentine Poloists to Battle Del Carlos Quartet This Afternoon; Horton Smith Takes Lead in San Francisco Golf Tournament; Intersectional Football Games No tto be Sanctioned by Pacific Coast Conference; Risko and Campolo to Fight in South.

THE CITY. White dance-hall trouble start Filipinos off on wrong foot, giving State and nation problem to worry about. Page 1, Part II.

Legality of Dist.-Atty. Fitts's and Supervisor Wright's election is put up to Supreme Court. Page 1, Part II.

Col. Donovan, Colorado River conference head, on way here to confer with civic leaders for agreement in California delegation. Page 7, Part II.

Joe Boyce's counsel prepares for final fight to keep him out of prison. Page 2, Part II.

John R. Haynes, head of Water and Power Board, hands in resignation as member of Metropolitan Water District Board. Page 3, Part II.

Bell tower of San Juan Bautista Mission to be saved from ruin. Page 3, Part II.

Father Ricard explains sun-spot weather-forecasting theory to Harry Carr in intimate interview. Page 1, Part II.

Glab murder quiz may be reopened following arrest of McIntyre in fatal hit-and-run crash. Page 2, Part II.

J. D. Bolton, Jr., is given life term as slayer of wife. Page 6, Part II.

GENERAL EASTERN. Colorado perilled by fire suspected of being set by convicts. Page 8, Part I.

Air transport during 1929 covers 197,546,590 miles. Page 5, Part I.

Russian Reds show panic as their theoretical projects fail, says Eugene J. Young. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hearings on immigration restriction will continue. Page 6, Part I.

Making it crime to drink liquor is advocated in House. Page 7, Part I.

Tariff levy on crude gypsum defeated. Page 6, Part I.

Proposed merger of radio and telegraph interests under Senate committee scrutiny. Page 8, Part I.

Senate votes $50,000 for inquiry in Haiti. Page 7, Part I.

Teague on way to California to study grape situation for Federal Farm Board. Page 8, Part I.

Navajo Indian fire dancers work hard to save aged chief. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. British concerned on learning work stopped on two real cruisers besides "paper" ships. Page 1, Part I.

De Rivera acts regarded by new regime as illegal. Page 7, Part I.

February 1 popular marriage date in London. Page 5, Part I.

Byrd's crew listens to roar of surf as it hammers ice pack. Page 1, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 10 to 13, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 7, Part V. Banner Industrial Year Anticipated Here; Limit-Height Project to Be Erected on Hill Street; Water Salvage Plan Proposed; Group Fights Deadbeats; Intensive Study Urged in Assessment Method; Large Sums to Be Spent in Riverside; Survey Discloses Trend of New Downtown Construction Work; Progress and Industry in Southern California; New Industrial City Projected; Steel Leaders to Talk Here; State Active in National Work; A Page for Home Builders; Store Units in Great Increase.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 10, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 17, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 24, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 28, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 18, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 25, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 19, Part III. Critics Praise "Card 13;" Foreign Policy View Aired; Attractive Offers Made Author of "Mississippi;" A Group of Recent Books; Gossip of the Book World; The Broken Balance.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 15, Part III. Spanish Film Field Invaded; Screen Lovers Now Warble Sentiment; Smile Held to be Risk of $250,000; Film Dollars Put to Work; State Rich in Film Lore; East Praises "Rogue Song;" Movie Crowns Bounce About; Theme Song Own Excuse; Mary and Doug to Adopt Child; Drama and a Musical Comedy Vary Talkie Fan's Fare; Singer Forgets to Warble; Current Drama; Current Films.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 12, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 16, Part III.

PRE-VIEW. Transformed by the Talkies; Pre-View Corner of Fame; The Old Year is dead, Long Live the New Year; High Seas Melodrama Unique; The Coney Island Kids Take It Big; Barthelmess at His Best in "Son of the Gods."

ROTOGRAVURE. Near Neighbors; Wandering in Mexico; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; America and Elsewhere; Unusual; Boreal.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell; Stories by William Byron Mowrey, Ransome Sutton, Clifford McBride, Fred Hogue, Mary Timple Smith, Wilbur Daniel Steele, Mabel Herbert Urner, Alma Whitaker, Capt. Paul Koenig.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. No Aid Needed in "T. B." Clean-up; Making Alfalfa Pay Two Ways; Orange County Farmers Study Expenses; Our Neighbors; Ever See a Fitch? Bolstering the Grape; With the Producers in Orchard and Field; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; The Poultry Yard.

JUNIOR TIMES. Fun-o-Graphs, by Vernon Miller; End Air School Winter Course; Surprise Awaits Junior Readers; Club Roll of Honor; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Highlights of History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Winnie Winkle; Betty; Reg'lar Fellers; Mr. and Mrs.; Gasoline Alley.

REMEMBER THIS

When one loses faith in humanity, he hits himself a solar plexus blow.

Clara Phillips's Aide in Spotlight

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) Jesse C. Carson, whose bid for fame came when he helped Clara Phillips, Los Angeles hammer slayer, escape to Mexico, bobbed into the limelight again today when he filed suit here for $160,000 damages against the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, charging he had been brutally beaten while a patient there, suffering as a result the loss of one eye and the possible loss of the second. Hospital authorities denied his charges.

Carson, who describes himself as a soldier of fortune, has operated under the nom de plume of Kyle Nebling as a contributor to magazines. He was caught with the hammer slayer after a search which extended through Mexico to Honduras, after she had made a daring escape from the Los Angeles jail.

Son of Whitney Now Bank Clerk

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—The Herald-Tribune tomorrow will say John Hay Whitney, son of the late Payne Whitney and possessor of a fortune estimated in excess of $100,000,000, has been employed during the last three months as a "buzzer boy" in the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., at a salary of less than $30 a week.

Whitney became an employee of the firm at $65 a month last October to learn the banking business from the ground up. A recent promotion with a slight increase of salary has raised him to the position of clerk.

DESTROYERS REFLOATED

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 1. (AP)—The British destroyer Versatile, which ran aground near King's Bastion in a fierce gale last night after dragging her anchors, was refloated today. The ship was not damaged.

Texas Bourbons Vote Bolter Ban

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 1. (AP)—The State Democratic executive committee today decided by a vote of 21 to 9 to bar as candidates in the 1930 primary election those persons who refused to support the party Presidential ticket in 1928.

The committee had been assembled by Chairman D. W. Wilcox for the purpose of passing on the application of State Senator Love of Dallas, self-confessed bolter of the Presidential nominee in 1928, for a place on the 1930 primary ballot as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Prince of Wales Shakes Off Cold

JOHANNESBURG, (Union of South Africa) Feb. 1. (AP)—The Prince of Wales has about shaken off a cold he contracted during a visit to the Boer War battlefields near here. He left today by train for Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

The Prince spent today mostly in golfing under brilliant sunshine.

Great crowds gathered at the station to see him off. He will continue his trip through South Africa.

ARMY OFFICER DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Lieut.-Col. Robert William Kerr, 50 years of age, of the Medical Corps, U.S.A., known in the Army as soldier, surgeon and educator, died here today. He came to New York from Washington last year to become professor of medical science at the Cornell medical school.

College Will Honor Wilbur

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1. (AP)—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will be among the four recipients of honorary degrees from Temple University on Founder's Day, the 14th inst., Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple, announced today.

Dr. Wilbur will be given the degree of doctor of laws.

Aerial Ferry Inaugurated

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Transbay commuters stood in line today to patronize the first aerial ferry service between this city and Oakland. The inaugural public flights began this morning. The aerial boats take six minutes from a pier at the northern end of the ferry building to the foot of Franklin street, Oakland.

The amphibians are operated by Air Ferries, Ltd., headed by J. J. Tynan, Jr., son of J. J. Tynan, vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

VESSELS 'SUNK' BY ADMIRALTY

British Public Concerned to Learn of Scuttlings

Work Stopped on Two Ships, Alexander Reveals

Other "Sacrifices" Turn Out to be "Paper" Craft

(Continued from First Page)

back to Paris for several days, expressing before his departure satisfaction with the accomplishment of the conference and confident that continued progress was in sight. Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy and his wife went sightseeing along the Southern English coast, only Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation, remaining in London.

Prime Minister MacDonald piloted an appreciative group of distinguished Americans through the old Quaker country of Buckinghamshire. The Americans went down to Chequers together just like a little group of genuine American tourists. They passed by the other Chequers—the village public house—and went right on to the big official country residence of the Prime Minister.

HISTORIC PLACES

After luncheon with Mr. MacDonald and his daughter Ishbel they started their tour of such places as Milton's Cottage at Chalfont, Penn's Grave at Jordans and old homes of Burke and Disraeli. Secretary Stimson was deeply impressed, saying later:

"It has been one of the most interesting days of my life. It reminds me once more that we sprang from common stock and that we are what might be called blood brothers. These are the links which should help us to see that so far as is humanly possible we shall continue to live at peace with one another and strive to establish permanent peace in the world."

Strained Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$3.85**

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of *Spherical Glasses, in a frame, complete* for $3.85.

Gold or shell frames, toric, spherical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

Poor Eyesight is *the cause of many troubles* and always is a great inconvenience. Eye strain may cause *Headache, Nervousness, Squinting, Insomnia* and *many other troubles. Many eyes are easily corrected,* while *many more are not.* Yours may be the latter kind, and there is where my Experience, Knowledge and Ability count, for I overcome them "magic." *Don't take a chance.* Have an *Oculist's Examination. Give your eyes proper care now. I positively use no drops.* An very reasonable in my charges. Some of your friends are wearing glasses I fitted. I have been in one location 14 years—*there's a reason.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
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Same Location 14 Years
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315 South Broadway

SENATOR COUZENS'S DAUGHTER ELOPES

[Herbert photo]
Mrs. William J. Chewning

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Margaret Couzens, 19-year-old daughter of Senator Couzens of Michigan, eloped today and was married in Baltimore to William Jeffery Chewning.

The daughter of the millionaire Senator telephoned her mother to tell of her marriage. Chewning is a teller in a Washington bank.

Japanese and Negro Children Increase Fast

SACRAMENTO, Feb. (AP)—The number of negro, Japanese and Mexican children between the ages of 5 and 15 years in California is increasing more rapidly than the school population in general, it was declared by Prof. Paul S. Taylor of the University of California department of economics, in a recently published booklet, quoted in the weekly bulletin of the State department of public health.

Summarizing other statistics, Prof. Taylor said:

"The number of negroes in California rose from 11,045 in 1900 to 38,763 in 1920. The number of Japanese rose from 10,151 to 71,952 in the same period. The population of the State advanced from 1,485,053 in 1900 to 3,426,861 in 1920."

NEW ZEALAND ISLES TO HAVE AIR LINK

AUCKLAND, Feb. 1. (AP)—Plans for air-line communication between the north and the south islands of New Zealand are being made by the air force. A modern seaplane base is being built by the government near Auckland from which flying boats will operate between the islands.

RUSSIAN PLANS FAIL TO WORK

Paper Projects Apparently Do Not Work Out

Five-Year Plan Confronted by Serious Trouble

Farm Situation in Chaos as Theorists Labor

(Continued from First Page)

antry has been thrust aside to put affairs in the hands of the theorists and the ignorant.

It is this last condition which is causing most of the panic. Russia is an agricultural country. It must not only feed itself but it must grow enough to sell to other countries and get many things it needs and does not produce. Because Lenin recognized these hard facts he kept hands off the peasantry.

Stalin did likewise until the time came when the peasants were becoming so powerful in the state that they were threatening to overturn Communism. Then he and his other Communists set out to bring the peasants to their own system, instituting the co-operatives which were to march side by side with the industrial plan and convert the whole country, within five years, to a co-operative basis.

What has happened? An intensive campaign was instituted to convince the farmers that they should take up the system. The poorer ones hailed the gospel as a new religion. The richer ones—who were not very rich—were repressed. The plan swept through the country-side with a momentum such as that which first swept the Reds into power in the revolution in 1917.

It was a millennium, so the ignorant peasants thought. The great government at Moscow was to take over all their problems, bring in machines, erect new dwellings, till the soil—and everything. Whereupon they sold much of the things they had; and, tragic blunder, bootlegged or killed cattle and horses wholesale. And many of them had a grand jamboree in preparation for the millennium.

BUT TRACTORS FAIL

In the slow processes of bureaucracy it was months before the Moscow dictators woke up to the significance of this movement. When realization did come it was found that the country, which had been almost stripped of animals during the World War and which had slowly built up the numbers, was being stripped again. The co-operatives did not have the horses to work the fields properly.

At first that did not bother the bureaucratic theorists. They would fix it with tractors. They ordered a lot and sent them to the co-operatives. But none in command was practical enough to see that mechanics were trained to take care of these machines or that spare parts were provided for them.

So we now have the authority of the officials in charge—who in their complaints and alibis are letting out the truth— for the revelation that as the time for spring work is approaching more than 75 per cent of these tractors are out of commission. There is a hustle to get the spare parts and to get mechanics who can put the machines into working order.

And meanwhile the most drastic orders have gone out against the selling or killing of any more farm animals. That has become a crime which warrants exile from the co-operatives or even shooting. And the Moscow papers and dispatches are recording a vast fear that the new crop will not meet the needs of the country. Also the word has gone out to hasten to put the whole nation on the Communist basis and not wait for development of the five-year program. Kulaks are to be crushed mercilessly. The government finds it must get its hands on everything to try to stop the disintegration it has started.

SKILLED LABOR LACKING

Scarcely less tragic is the practical collapse of the great timber campaign which was inaugurated in the autumn. It was figured out by the theorists that the vast forests of the country could be used to supply needs of the outside world and also the building necessities of the five-year plan. The reasoning was sound but the execution was bureaucratic.

In the middle of December the official Pravda suddenly revealed that the deliveries of timber were far below the estimates of the program: In some cases, it said, they did not equal a quarter of the totals put down on paper. Why?

There was not enough skilled labor and the additional workers were not efficient. Nobody had seen to it that these men had the proper housing, clothing or food—so they were unable to do the tasks allotted or became ill and made liabilities instead of assets. Nobody had seen to it that they had a proper supply of tools. And when tools were rushed to them, these implements were found to be badly made by inefficient workmen; and axes and saws broke and became useless.

"Shock battalions" of ardent young Communists were recruited and sent into the forests. They have increased the production to a degree, but it is still far under the requirements—and if any is to be exported in order to make credits it will be at the expense of the construction plans at home.

INDUSTRY SLUMPS

So far as industry is concerned, the best indication of conditions is a recent article by the president of the Industrial Council, M. Kuibishef—one of Stalin's chief lieutenants—headed "Shame." In it he blasted the managements of the chief factories for failure to live up to the program of the five-years' reorganization.

Chief hope lay in the great mills of the Donets coal basin, where it has been planned to make use of the fuel to build up another Pittsburgh or Birmingham (only much bigger and more efficient.) Instead of increasing production these mills have fallen behind. Instead of decreasing expenses, the managements have increased them.

The great tractor plant in Petrograd has had even a worse failure. It has been found that skilled workers are scarce; and even high wages for foreigners have failed to bring enough men to keep up the output, much less speed it.

Factories are going up like mushrooms in various centers, but they cannot get workers to do what is necessary on output. None of the bureaucrats thought out these things in advance.

It is like the great grain collection of last autumn. The dictatorship sent out its array of collectors and they got the grain. Then it was discovered that nobody had figured out where to put it—or even had provided sacks for it.

There is one element which runs in favor of the dictatorship. Russia has been so backward in its industry and agriculture that even small progress in the arts of machinery may bring on an improvement of conditions. It may be possible to produce bigger crops even with the crippled tractors; and get out more goods with inefficient workers who have modern facilities. There is belief that next year will be better than this—and so on.

But meanwhile the cities are closely rationed on food and everything else—the peasants lack clothing and other necessities, the credit of the country is strained. And, worst feature of all, the men and women who have had the brains and enterprise and practicality (to try to make something of themselves—outside politics and even inside—are being hunted down like criminals—exiled, starved, even shot.

Under such conditions it seems more likely that Russia will keep moving on to a great tragedy rather than an economic millennium.

THE SAMPLE WAS FINE

DUE WEST (S. C.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Eddie Stokes, a negro, consumed a pound of sausage, a pound of cheese, twenty-four bananas, six cinnamon rolls and complained because his sponsors, Erskine College students, wouldn't buy him a cake.

PRINCESS DIVORCES LEEDS HEIR

Decree Fails to Disclose Grounds

[P. & A. photo]
William B. Leeds, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted in Brooklyn Supreme Court today to the former Princess Xenia, of Russia, from William B. Leeds, Jr., son of the late tin-plate king.

Justice Selah B. Strong, in signing the decree, announced it was based upon the findings of Percy L. Stoddard, referee in the divorce action, and that he was not aware of the grounds upon which the action was based.

Princess Xenia and Leeds were married in October 8, 1921, in Paris. Both were only 19 years of age and the marriage was opposed by the youth's mother, Princess Anastasia of Greece.

Today's final action was the first public intimation of any trouble between the young Long Island sportsman and his titled wife.

Last summer when he made the trip around the world on the Graf Zeppelin she accompanied him to Lakehurst for the take-off and was there to greet him when he returned.

BERLIN'S POLICE SUPPRESS REDS

Expected Disorders Fail to Become Reality

Prior Arrest of Numerous Radicals Helps

Hamburg Reported Quiet as Riots Come to End

BERLIN, Feb. 1. (AP)—Although further Communist disorders had been expected today, Berlin remained quiet.

The only untoward incident occurred this afternoon in the Hermann Plata of the industrial suburb, Neukoelln, when the police quickly dispersed a small group of demonstrators without casualties.

Police believe that the arrest last night of seventy-six Communists put the Communist "general staff" out of action. Patrols, however, were watching certain sections in districts inhabited by workmen.

The raid last night was on a headquarters where plans were being made for disturbances today. Those arrested were stripped of their arms, mostly brass knuckles and knives.

It was felt that the Communists great coup, if it should come off, would not be in Berlin, but in the Ruhr industrial area, where unemployment is much greater than in the capital.

Hamburg, the scene of riots yesterday and Thursday, reported today that all was quiet there and that work in the harbor was proceeding normally. To prevent agitation, the police suppressed two Communist newspapers and banned street gatherings.

A minor incident was the arrest of fifty hunger marchers, mostly youths, as they were going toward Hamburg from Luebeck.

TRUSTS TO BE INVESTIGATED

(Continued from First Page)

market disaster will have, we do not know. It will slow up mergers which require sales of their stock to the public. It may, on the other hand, impel other industries to seek closer co-operation for economy.

"One of the phases of our work that undoubtedly will be increased is in relation to the activities of the trade associations. They are likely to be the subject of extensive inquiry, because of the multiform character of these associations and the great variety of plans under which they operate. Some of them have already been investigated since I took office and have been warned as to certain of their practices, and have desisted. Others will undoubtedly refuse to desist and this will mean an increase in the work this year."

In the last fiscal year thirteen antitrust cases were brought to a final conclusion, five criminal and eight civil. In three of the civil cases disposed of fines aggregating $17,000 were imposed and collected. In addition to those collected fines aggregating $20,000 and jail sentences aggregating thirty-six months were imposed, from which judgment certain defendants have appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

While the Department of Justice is going forward with a program of expanded activities in enforcement of antitrust laws, there continues to be agitation for modification of present restrictions, although without much prospect of success. The American Federation of Labor is most active in asking a relaxation of present antitrust laws which not only affect corporations but hit at labor union activities.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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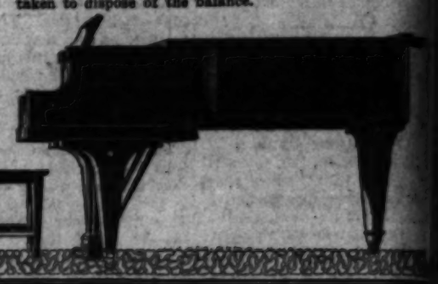

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And he knows that there are lots of men anxious and eager to step into his position. He knows that he is under scrutiny, that he is not making good on the promise of his early years with the Standard-American Company—and he knows that his Vice-President—the man who sponsored his promotions up from the shop, is doing a lot of wondering right now.

Miller knows that his lack of punch, his fatigue, his indecision, his "mental fuzziness" will cost him his job—the job that feeds, clothes and shelters his dear ones. Why doesn't he snap out of it?

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Cl. Mme. Caroline Testout, Satiny Pink
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Cl. White Cochet, White Flushed Pink

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Tomorrow—a Great Feature of Our Annual Clearance

CHOICE OF HOUSE SALE

of Women's Shoes Only

Every pair of women's shoes in the store, both low and high styles, Strap Pumps and Fancy Cutouts, at an amazing reduction.

$9.85 *Values to $15.00*

This extraordinary event is possible because we must prepare for incoming Spring stocks and are forced to clear all present merchandise at once. These are original Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes, "the easiest shoes on earth," combining style and comfort. All sizes, widths and colors represented.

BROKEN LINES, SMALL SIZES **$7.85**

Narrow widths. Strap Pumps and Fancy Cutouts. To clear at once, Los Angeles Store only. Values $10 to $15 .....

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...BLE
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...ndispensable action and ...nded by the professional

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...the exacting tone and action ...the professional pianist, the ...re particularly desirable for ...mbine extraordinary "musical ...beautiful new encasements, ...lar Period Models and the ...styles.
...ite new Cable instrument is ...emely moderate cost and ex...payment arrangements. *Your ...ally appraised and accepted ...o years, or more, may be ...e balance.*

...Allen Co.
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...s Work...
...ects it and ...ive it, but . . .

...ts to give his job every ounce of ... honest, conscientious, ambitious. ...ere are lots of men anxious and ...tion. He knows that he is under ...aking good on the promise of his ...ndard-American Company—and he ...dent—the man who sponsored his ...p, is doing a lot of wondering right

...lack of punch, his fatigue, his in...ess" will cost him his job—the job ...tters his dear ones. Why doesn't

...n't know that he is a victim of ...y because he doesn't know that the ...nds control the Chemistry of his ...oesn't know that correct Glandular ... Happiness, Greater Efficiency.

...w it either until Brown-Sequard, ...off, Cannon and other immortals ...d America brought their inspired ...lands—and published their findings. ...layton E. Wheeler, an American ...ng and specializing on this once ...ing upon the startling discoveries ...ological Research, evolved a new ...tation, a new method—with amaz...

...e years only as long as you are ...only as long as you are in good ...ealth only as long as your glands ... YOUR JOB DEPENDS ON YOUR ...

...linical Instructor at Stanford Uni...d House Surgeon at the San Fran... his Gland Transplantation method ...sults that are most remarkable, is

...s, does not mark or scar, does not ... can be administered to men and

...as been found very effective in the

...hma, Bronchitis, Bladder Trouble, ...es, Dementia Senile, Diabetes, Dis...e, Hardening of the Arteries, High ... Eye and Ear Weakness Due to ... Disturbances, Inability to Concen... Memory, Malnutrition, Nervousness, ... Agitans, Pulmonary Disorders, ... and many other Chronic Ailments.

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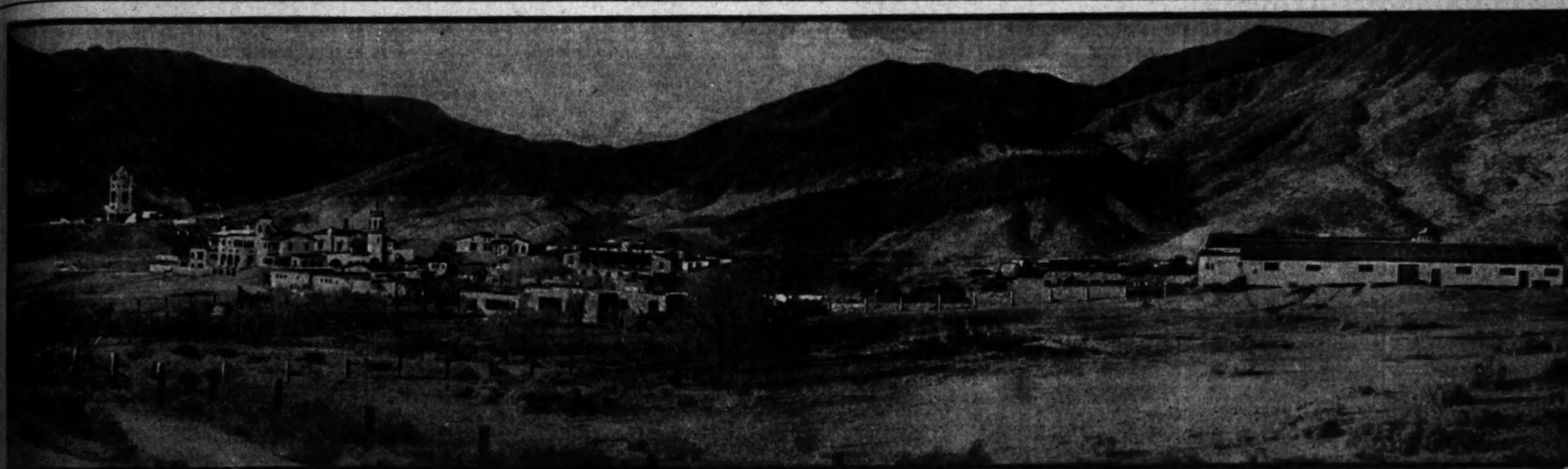
...ltation is Free. Dr. Wheeler is ...rnest people who seek the Greatest ...m—HEALTH.

...WHEELER, A.B., M.D.
...m. to 5 p.m.; Monday evening 7 to ...t, an appointment should be made ...WAshington 2311. Take westbound ...t off on Vermont where it crosses ...k east to 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los ...ffice, 595 Powell St.

...AR BARGAINS always ... TIMES WANT ADS

NOT A UNIVERSITY NOR A MONTECITO COLONY; MERELY DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY'S $2,000,000 "ESTATE" IN SHADOW OF THE FUNERAL MOUNTAINS

No photographs have ever been permitted to be made by visitors on the grounds of this extraordinary group of nine Moorish castles now nearing completion in the upper end of Death Valley, so this panorama, copyrighted by Pacific & Atlantic Photos, had to be made from a friendly hill in the distance. The maps show the location and below is Scotty himself with some of his oriental magnificence in the background.



"SHACK" NEAR COMPLETION

Death Valley Scotty Builds Him Nine Moorish Castles in Desert for Mere $2,000,000

(Continued from First Page)

...ert can be said to be a secret, ...this new home of Scotty's is a ...

...There are large signs on all the ...ching roads stating harshly: "No accommodations at Scotty's." ...tty is a remarkable man in ...regards, he can tell more about ...self and—in the same breath—...p himself a secret better than ...one else in the world.

...He first burst into the public eye ...twenty-five years ago with a ...al stunt. He hired a special ...from the Santa Fe, whereby ...made a record trip across the ...tinent. He got there in a ...ry, but after he got there, he ...nothing but come back again. On one occasion, Scotty collected ...the newspaper men and offered ...take them out to his mine in ...th Valley. He got them into ...middle of the hottest spot on ...top of the world and watched ...collapse gasping under the ...while he excused himself and went on alone to his se...et lands. They knew less when ...y got back than when they ...ted.

WHERE DOES HE GET IT?

...Where all the money comes from ...the greatest mystery of all. Scotty's ...millionaire playmate—R. M. ...son, president of one of the ...largest insurance companies in the world. His own theory is that he has a secret gold mine out there in the desert — a "gold hole" he calls it.

If he has a mine, it must produce nothing but coined gold; for he never seems to bring in gold dust or ore. There is a strong probability that he has Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp tied up there somewhere in the desert and polishes it up on occasion.

In the present instance, he must have strained that hobgoblin instrument to the limit. Even the Moorish princes of old never had a palace that consisted of nine castles with pipe organs, musical chimes and private movie theaters.

Right in the midst of this collection stands Scotty's little old tin-scrap shack.

Unless all signs fail in such cases, he will probably continue to live in the shack while the chimes play "A Little Gray Home in the West" as the light of the dying desert sun percolates over his baronial castles.

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY'S PICTURESQUE CAREER

Death Valley Scotty, otherwise Walter Scott, attained fame in 1905 when he came out of the wilderness of Death Valley with a great store of gold nuggets which he used in the place of money and chartered a special train for a trip to the East.

The Santa Fe train, with its lone nugget-tossing occupant, broke all speed records across the continent. At Chicago and New York Scotty painted things red, dropping his nuggets on many of the shiny bars of both those centers.

He was attired in a huge ten-gallon sombrero, a long black coat and a flaming red necktie. His high-heeled boots and odd manners created something of a sensation in the effete East. He was reported to have spent a fortune and then suddenly disappeared, going back quietly to Death Valley and his source of hidden gold.

Scott never revealed the source of his wealth. Countless persons have spied upon him in an effort to catch him at the source of his treasure. He was injured in 1906 in a fight with eavesdropping bandits. Once he was arrested for ambushing a party of prospectors seeking his mine. He was acquitted.

In his early days Scotty was a cowboy and rider in the Buffalo Bill circus. He was born in Canada.

Some years ago he blossomed out as a fruit rancher, establishing a $300,000 ranch and resort near Bonnie Clair, Nev., which he called "The Hole in the Wall."

As time passed Scotty's contacts with civilization became more frequent. His money apparently had piled up during the interval and he says that all told he must have handled more than $4,000,000. Two years ago he visited Los Angeles with two burro bags containing over $50,000 in gold nuggets. It was then he announced his plan to erect a "castle" in Death Valley. It was to be the finest thing of its kind anywhere.

"I feel like a bricklayer in a dress-suit every time I go into it," he confided to a friend who asked him how he liked it. The Panamints, looking down on the soda and salt deposits on the floor of the valley, certainly saw something new every day as the results of Scotty's activities. He was installing sofas at $5000 each recently and then later a force of twelve wood carvers were imported to fix up the beamed ceilings.

Scotty had an idea for foiling pickpockets. He always carried a huge roll in his pockets, which he had lined with fish hooks. If a dip got his hand into Scotty's pocket it was just too bad.

Then Scotty decided that flying was fun and in 1928 arranged for a big landing field in Death Valley and put in three or four airplanes just for personal use. A. M. Johnson, president of the National Life Insurance Company of New York, a lifelong friend, is interested in his new desert home and has been with him much.

On May 10, 1928, Scotty blew into Los Angeles and stalked into the court of Superior Judge Archibald where a divorce case between Eva Mudge Jorgenson and Hans Henrick Jorgenson was scheduled for trial. The husband had declared in his petition that his wife had kissed Scotty. Eva Mudge was formerly an internationally known actress and recently has been writing the history of Scotty's life. Scotty was in Los Angeles to defend himself that morning but he did not get a chance to testify as the case was dismissed.

Mrs. Jorgenson declared she had known Scotty all her life and that when she was a kid running around in the Buffalo Bill circus Walter Scott, then a cowboy performer, was asked to look after her by her parents. Later Mrs. Mudge was divorced, the grounds being desertion.

EX-DRY AGENTS SENTENCED

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Convicted in separate trials of accepting bribes from bootleggers, Ben Pinke and Henry Strawn, former Federal prohibition agents, were sentenced to three years in Federal prison today. Federal Judge Geiger also fined each $2000.

The Owl Drug Co

Low Cut Prices

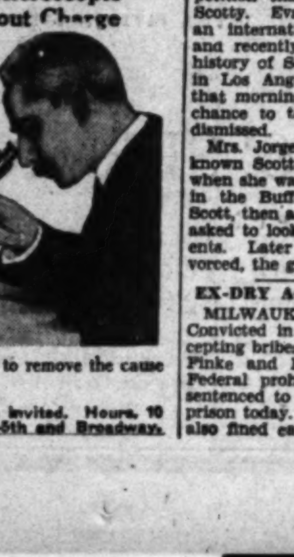
...Bayer's Aspirin	25c	30c Laxative Bromo Quinine	19c
...Bromo Seltzer	39c	50c Lysol	39c
...Carter's Pills	15c	30c Mentholatum	17c
...Cascarets	17c	75c Merck's Sugar of Milk	69c
...Fletcher's Castoria	25c	60c Murine Eye Remedy	45c
...Doan's Kidney Pills	49c	40c Musterole	33c
...Bryce Milk	43c	65c Nujol	49c
...Welch's Grape Juice	55c	50c Ovaltine	39c
...Energine Dry Cleaner	25c	50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c
...Eslax	19c	60c Sal Hepatica	39c
...Feenamint	19c	60c Scott's Emulsion	41c
...Glycothymoline	45c	70c Sloan's Liniment	51c
...Horlick's Malted Milk	39c	75c Vick's Vaporub	55c
...[illegible]	29c	60c Zonite	45c
...Listerine	39c	$1 Squibb's Mineral	65c

The Owl Drug Co

Better Drug Stores

...o You Value Your Hair?

Professor Austin Will Give Microscopic Examination This Week—Without Charge



...the first sign of trouble see ...John H. Austin, forty years a ...riologist, hair and scalp spe...t, private offices at Owl Drug ...Fifth and Broadway.

...Austin's microscopic exami...determines the exact cause of ...particular hair and scalp ... You can see for yourself ...causing falling hair, dan...ly hair, dry, brittle hair—...symptoms that lead to se...scalp trouble and baldness. ...exact cause is determined ...ugh examination, it is then a simple matter to remove the cause ...your hair and scalp to normal health.

...without charge. Both men and women invited. Hours, 10 ...to 5. Private offices, Owl Drug Store—5th and Broadway.

Deaths in Crash Held Accidental

SAN JOSE, Feb 1. (AP) — The death of two youths in an automobile accident shortly before midnight last night, while they were returning to San Francisco after attending a high school basketball game here, was "accidental," a Coroner's jury found after reviewing circumstances of the wreck.

The two killed were John Tanner, 21 years of age, of 2084 Mission street, San Francisco, driver of the car, and Michael O'Keefe, 14, Twenty-second and Church streets, San Francisco.

Six others, students at St. James's High School in San Francisco were injured.

Pitcher Ordered to Pay Spouse

CANTON (O.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Judge Ake today ordered Burleigh A. Grimes, pitching ace of the Pittsburgh Pirates, to pay his wife, Florence Ruth Grimes, $200 a month as temporary alimony until a hearing is held on a divorce petition now pending.

Grimes brought suit for divorce from his wife asserting she interfered with his profession and charging that she insists upon accompanying him to training camps in violation of big league baseball rules.

SON SLAYS MOTHER AND ENDS OWN LIFE

SEATTLE, Feb. 1. (AP)—After shooting his mother, Mrs. S. L. Crawford, while she was in bed today, Clayton Crawford, secretary-manager of the Crawford-Conover Company, a Seattle real estate concern, turned the gun on himself. Both were pronounced dead when Dr. George A. Dowling, a neighbor, arrived.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS IN DRY RAIDS

Twenty-six, Including Police Chief, Taken in Two Idaho Towns

OROFINO (Idaho) Feb. 1. (AP)—Chief of Police Crumpacker of Orofino and twenty-five other men and women of Orofino and Pierce City, near here, were arrested today on liquor conspiracy charges after a double raiding party, under the direction of United States Marshal Breasher, swooped down upon the two towns.

Details of the charges were not available, but Marshal Breasher said the raids were a result of several weeks of vigilance by an army of undercover agents who shifted their activities here from the Coeur D'Alene region, where 200 persons were indicted, including city and county officials, and two dozen were sent to prison or fined.

INDIAN DANCERS BATTLE REAPER

(Continued from First Page)

more than ashes for the family of the departed chief.

Government officials in charge of Indian affairs here say the policy of the government is to curtail the barbaric ceremonials and the fire dance is no longer encouraged officially. They believe that within a few years such ceremonials will no longer be practiced by the Navajos.

The present ritual will only end with the apparent recovery of the sick man or upon his death and in the event the old man is called to his fathers the braves will begin their sad trek over the desert to their own hogans, firm in the belief that the fires have lighted the spirit of the dead to the Happy Hunting Ground of the Great Beyond.

Bowlus to Try for New Mark

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—In an effort to establish a new world's record for glider flights, Hawley Bowlus, San Diego glider expert, will take off from a point near Lebec, on top of the Ridge Route, at 6 a.m. tomorrow morning in one of his San Diego-built sailplanes.

Bowlus, it was learned tonight, is to meet Col. Charles A. Lindbergh early today at Lebec and prepare for the flight. Bowlus, carrying the sailplane on a specially built trailer, left San Diego at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon for the spot where the motorless flight is to be attempted.

NEVILLE COMMENDS MARINE CORPS FLYER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—First Lieutenant Lawson H. M. Sanderson of the Marine Corps today received a letter of commendation from Maj.-Gen. Neville, commandant of the crops, for daring flights in Nicaragua. Sanderson made two flights from Managua to Jinotega on October 30 and 31, 1929, and on each flight carried lashed to his plane additional complete wing sections with which to repair a plane that had crashed at Jinotega. He is 35 years of age and was born at Shelton, Wash. Before entering the corps he was a star halfback at the University of Montana.

Dewitt Given Confirmation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Col. Lesesne Dewitt, to be quartermaster-general of the Army with the rank of major-general.

CONVENTION CONCLUDES

DEL MONTE, Feb. 1. (AP)—The western section of National Electrical Wholesalers concluded an annual three-day meeting here today. W. L. Frost, Los Angeles, presided at the closing session.

Portion of Wet Plea Expunged

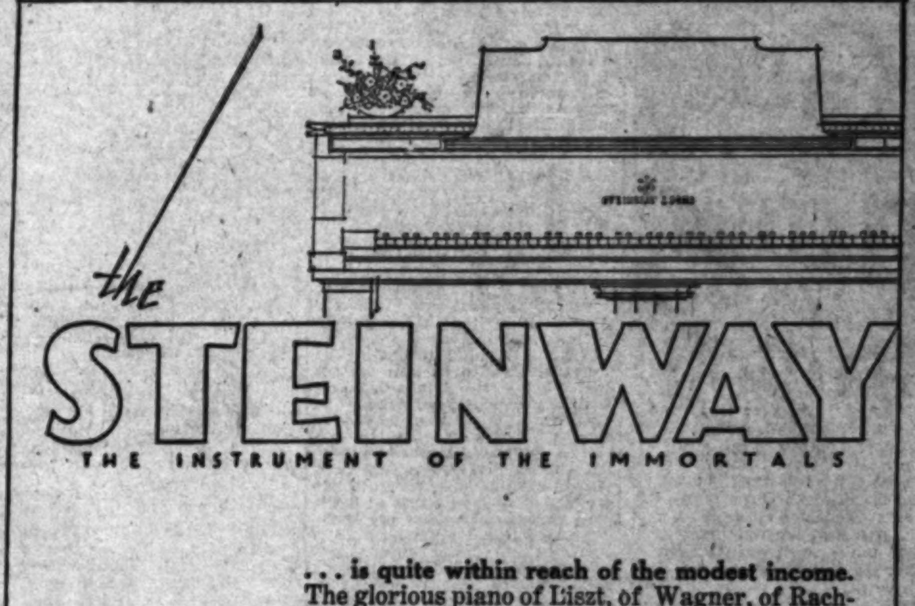
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Representative Schafer, Republican, Wisconsin, was granted the unanimous consent of the House today to have removed from the record those portions of a recent prohibition resolution objected to today by Representatives Brand and Crisp, Democrats, Georgia.

The resolution was held to be sacrilegious because it was a criticism of Jesus Christ for furnishing wine at a wedding feast.

STOCKTON TO HOLD EXHIBIT OF PIGEONS

STOCKTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Arrangements are being made here for the second annual spring pigeon and poultry exhibit, to be held Sunday June 1, at the county fairgrounds. The show is being promoted by the Stockton Pigeon Club and the Poultry and Rabbit Association.

Oliver Crawford, president of the pigeon group, declares he expected 300 pigeon, 200 chicken and 75 rabbit entries at the exhibit.



the STEINWAY

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

. . . is quite within reach of the modest income. The glorious piano of Liszt, of Wagner, of Rachmaninoff, may take its place in your home . . . and with no undue strain upon you financially. With all its magnificent entertaining possibilities, with its incomparable range of tone, its ability to meet and inspire the talents of your children, this "Instrument of the Immortals" is easily within reach of every man. In its graceful, beautiful case, turned and tooled from the finest woods, the Steinway has the rare property of completing the decorative scheme of any beautiful room—of radiating, as it were, the romance of its artistic associations and distinguished history. And although the Steinway is the piano *without equal*, it is the piano that can find its way most easily into every man's home. You may pay down but *ten per cent* of the price—and the balance in two or more years.

Steinway Grands $1575 up

Uprights $950 up

Think of it! The piano of Wagner, of Paderewski, of Liszt, of the piquantly modern George Gershwin, in your home—superb, long-lived—decorative!

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MEXICAN FUTURE BRIGHT AS INAUGURAL DAY NEARS

Internal Peace and International Accord Reign as Nation Awaits New Leader

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—With the change in government to take place here Wednesday, Mexico will celebrate an internal state of peace that from all surface observations is strongly borne out by a general optimistic belief that a solid and concrete reconstruction program is at last under way. It is recalled, however, that unforeseen reversals have been outstanding in the history of the country.

Not even the irreconcilable, the dissatisfied elements, nor the interventionists, can deny that a glowing sunset is on the horizon of the future. Not only internally but in its relations with the outside world, and those with the United States in particular, Mexico seems on the verge of a new era, an era that has been the hope of optimists since the downfall of Porfirio Diaz in 1911.

The inauguration of Pascual Ortiz Rubio as President will vie in its elaborateness with the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary in 1910 of the initiation of the movement of independence, and with the century landmark that befittingly recorded the consummation of this independence in 1921. At both these anniversaries the nations of the world were represented as they now are for the inauguration that takes place in three days by special ambassadors and ministers accredited to the Mexican government for the express purpose of joining in the general state of rejoicing that is to be the order of the day.

Virtually every country with diplomatic representation in Mexico City has named special ambassadors to participate in the inauguration festivities. In most cases the residing diplomatic agents of the various countries have been designated with letters of credence as special ambassadors or ministers for the occasion. Some of the countries however, have sent special missions, with the Guatemala delegation the largest of these, to make a special journey to Mexico City.

One of the last acts of Provisional President Portes Gil will be the audience he will grant the special ambassadors to receive their letters of credence. With the United States represented here by Charge d'Affaires Herschel V. Johnson in the absence of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, President Hoover has conferred on J. Reuben Clark, Mr. Morrow's unofficial aide in the past two and one-half years of negotiations with Mexico, the post of special ambassador for the inauguration. Mr. Clark, who remained in Mexico following the departure of Morrow for the London naval conference, seemed particularly equipped for the position bestowed on him. As the "logical" successor to Ambassador Morrow, the selection met with even more favor with the Mexican government than would perhaps the choice of some other appointee who would have had to make a special journey for the occasion.

"WATCHFUL WAITING"

The inauguration of Ortiz Rubio makes appropriate a brief review of Mexican-American relations dating from the arrival of Mr. Morrow in Mexico City in October, 1927, as American Ambassador. A state of tension existed prior to this date but the governments and people of both countries are now fraternizing with each other in a neighborly manner unequaled in at least the last twenty years of the 100 years of diplomatic relations between the two countries, and probably unsurpassed at any time.

The outlook for the future is in accordance with the existing international situation. And while the prognosticators seem to be justified in their optimistic view, capital and some big business interest in the United States, on the brink of stepping into the Mexican investment field, are still observing a "watchful waiting" policy. In the anticipation that some of the promises made of late by Mexico inducive to the investment of capital, some moneyed interests are holding themselves in readiness to seriously consider that field of investment when these pledges become effective, it being admitted by the representatives of such capital interests that the inclination to "take a fling at Mexico" is becoming more and more alluring. There is also a growing belief that these pledges will soon materialize.

There is still an inclination by some investors to be able to "see cellar" before the plunge is taken. A more definite labor policy is awaited. And in the opinion of those familiar with American and other foreign investment-seekers, the definite observance of Ortiz Rubio's announced intention to pay cash for all land expropriated is the most important phase of the Mexican question still waiting maturity. All familiar with the internal and economic problems of the nation are agreed that a large percentage of the future prestige and credit of the country hinges about the agrarian policy to be adopted.

THOUSANDS TO ATTEND

The tourist invasion of Mexico seems to have reached its peak with the approach of the inauguration. Large excursions, including many men of prominence from the United States, are coming from various important American centers. The hotel accommodations of Mexico City are inadequate to handle the influx of American visitors eager to participate in the ceremonies that will take place in the great bowl of the National Stadium located in the heart of the residential district, where both Calles and Portes Gil took the oath of office. Formerly these ceremonies were held in the limited space available in the Chamber of Deputies. Because of the inadequate housing space in Mexico City at least six major excursions from the United States canceled their plans to visit Mexico at inauguration time.

The normal seating capacity of the National Stadium is placed at 50,000, not including the number of people that can be accommodated in the large raised platform that stretches the length of an ordinary football field which will seat between 10,000 and 20,000 additional persons.

As was the case with Portes Gil, Ortiz Rubio will take the oath of office on a raised section constructed at one end of this platform under a cloth-covered top decorated with the green, white and red of the national emblem. Directly beside and in front of him special sections have been laid out for prominent members of the government, the officials of the Supreme Court, members of the Diplomatic Corps, Deputies and Senators, State Governors, and other high civil and military officials, with the cabinet members seated immediately behind the retiring and incoming Presidents. Loud speakers will carry the President's voice to all sections of the auditorium.

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can soon forget your piles. In other words, suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

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Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
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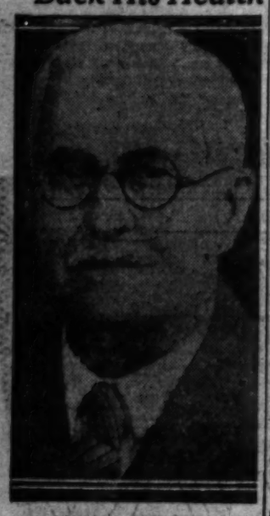
Capitalist Says Sargon Brought Back His Health



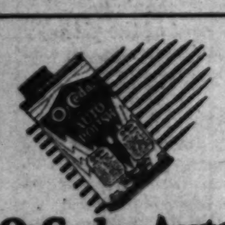
JOHN C. SPENCER

"For the past year I have been in wretched health, suffering from rheumatic pains and other troubles on account of an inactive liver principally. I lost weight rapidly and my strength was ebbing away. I was constantly troubled with indigestion and constipation.

"I felt a marked improvement after my first few doses of Sargon. Three bottles put me in wonderful condition. My appetite is splendid now and my digestion is sound. I've gained ten pounds and my strength has returned in proportion. I am going to continue the treatment, of course, for I wouldn't be without Sargon if it cost $25 a bottle. Sargon Soft Mass Pills are also thorough and dependable and pleasant to take"—Jno. C. Spencer, capitalist, 498 63rd Ave., West Allis, Milwaukee.

Sargon's record of marvelous achievement is an open book to all, and only those who have used this famous treatment know its real powers.

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.



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It's no work at all—just a clean rag, a few dashes of O-CEDAR, a few rubs—and you'd never recognize your car as that old model.

Costs but $1—At All Dealers and Service Stations

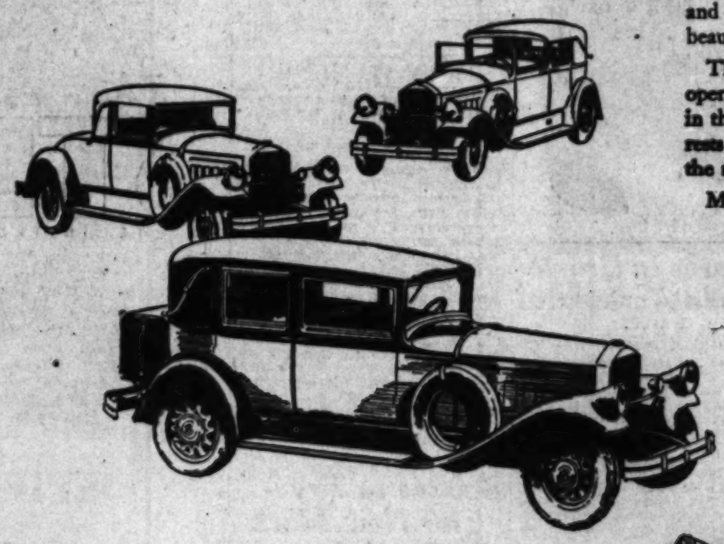
OF 1930 CREATION:

A Distinguished Array of

PIERCE-ARROWS

IN FOUR NEW DIMENSIONS

132 HORSEPOWER AND SILENT GEAR-SHIFT are among recent notable Pierce-Arrow developments. Gears can be shifted quietly, almost effortlessly, *at any speed.*



Introducing a New Model, slightly smaller and priced as low as $2695

IN extending its Straight Eight line to meet *every latest demand* of the fine car market, Pierce-Arrow opens the 1930 season with an array of motor cars which again easily qualify as *America's finest.*

There are four new wheelbases in the 1930 group . . all cars of increased inner spaciousness . . all slender, low-swung, graceful creations in the finest Pierce-Arrow tradition.

The slightly smaller car in the new line . . of an inch less wheelbase . . is of true Pierce-Arrow quality throughout. Its low price *($2695 at Buffalo)* gives it extraordinary value.

• • •

THE 1930 colorings and upholsterings and appointments are new elements of beauty, freshly expressed.

There are new door latches, velvet of operation . . new clocks and vanity cases in the ultra-modern manner . . new footrests and lights and mirrors which reflect the mode of the hour.

More important, there are engineering developments of vital consideration . . all present in every car of the 1930 line.

• • •

MECHANICALLY, as well as modishly, Pierce-Arrow keeps abreast of the hour. Its improvements are never saved for an occasion, never sensationalized . . although it has pioneered some of the greatest.

So it is that today's Straight Eight line by Pierce-Arrow is possessed of every feature worthy of adoption by America's finest motor car. For example:

Silent gear-shifts . . non-shatterable glass . . super-safety brakes . . low-swung gravity centers . . hydraulic shock absorbers, etc., etc. All Pierce-Arrow features . . each having been added as it proved itself . . and without particular mention or especial acclaim.

Nor is there any excess of modesty in this attitude. It is simply that *no* new feature, or any *group* of new features, could conceivably be so important as that which is *Pierce-Arrow.* Greater is that than the sum of all its parts.

NEW PIERCE-ARROW PRICES.. *at Buffalo..* **From $2695 to $6250**
(Other Custom-built Models up to $10,000)

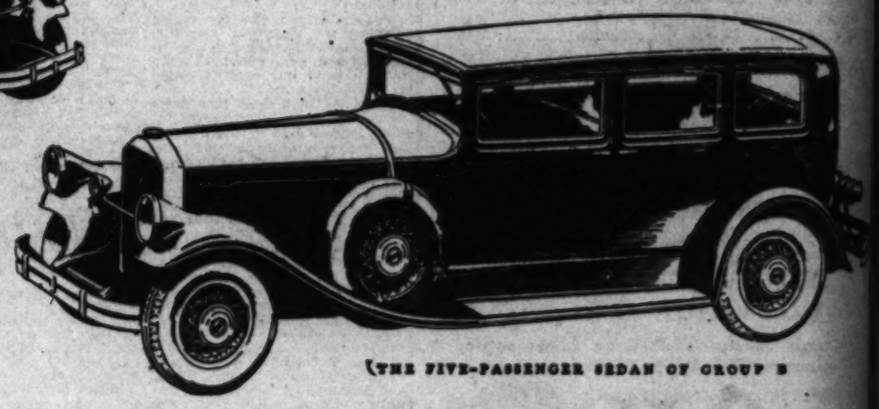
In the purchase of a car from income, the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

THREE NEW GROUPS OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS

Group A: 132 Horsepower . . 144-inch Wheelbase	$3975	to $6250
Group B: 125 Horsepower . . 134 and 139-inch Wheelbase . .	$3125	to $3825
Group C: 115 Horsepower . . 132-inch Wheelbase	$2695	to $2875

All Prices f. o. b. Buffalo

All models have Silent Gear-shifts . Non-shatterable Glass . Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . Super-safety Brakes . Pierce-Arrow or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge . . *Pierce-Arrow Engineering and Coachwork throughout.*



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Fits Or Epilepsy

Sufferers, Try Free a safe, reliable treatment, not a cure-all, but recommended by hundreds of satisfied users, most of whom were enabled to attend school, work and enjoy life. No Money Asked. Just send your name, age and case history, and a free treatment, with diet list, will be sent absolutely FREE for you to test.

DR. FRED E. GRANT CO.
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Stomach Distress

If many foods disagree, or dyspepsia makes you suffer from acid, gas, heartburn, bloating, try the Stuart 15 Minute Test. Absolutely harmless. Works fast. Five positive digestive aids, in pleasant tablet form. No soda, dopes, or laxative. Get Stuart's from your druggist today for only 60c. Try it. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't give stomach comfort in 15 minutes and soon help restore good digestion. —(Advertisement.

Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

COLD DAY SETS MARRIAGE MARK

February 1 in London Rivals Romantic June

Thousand See Wedding of Titled Woman

Flight Lieutenant D'Arcy Greig Claims Bride

(Copyright, 1930, Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—This cold and drizzly day set a record for marriage that the balmiest June day might envy. The most brilliant of them all was that of Lady Margaret Douglas-Hamilton, second daughter of the Duke of Hamilton, and James Richardson Drummon-Hay. More than a thousand guests saw this ceremony in the historic Salisbury Cathedral, which was invaded by the most exclusive Mayfair group.

Another titled engagement was announced, that of Lady Doria Hope, eldest daughter of the Duke of Newcastle, who is planning to marry Freddie Childe, a member of a well-known Shropshire family. Lady Hope is the girl who achieved fame a year ago when it was discovered that she was working as a salesgirl in a New York department store at a salary of $25 per week.

Today's matrimonial news also contained the name of Flight Lieutenant D'Arcy Greig, famous British aviator and a member of the Schneider Cup team, who celebrated his thirtieth birthday anniversary by marrying Lorna Dean.

QUAKER COLLEGE GIRLS' SMOKING PLEA OPPOSED

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—The request by women students of Swarthmore College for a smoking room has resulted in widespread discussion among members of the Society of Friends, which supports the school.

A formal protest against granting the request, unanimously adopted by the New York annual meeting of the Friends, has been forwarded to the board of managers. The matter will be taken up by the board at a meeting called for March 14.

The Friends Intelligencer, official weekly of the Hicksite branch of the Society of Friends, says in its current issue that although the yearly meeting went on record as opposed to the proposal, the question was raised whether in a society which always has stressed the equal rights of women it was inconsistent to allow the men to have a smoking room and refuse to provide one for the women.

Five Convicted of Liquor Plot

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Five men, including William C. Irving, former Wyoming State law-enforcement commissioner, were convicted of charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition law in United States District Court here today.

The jury deliberated one hour and thirty minutes before reaching a verdict. Found guilty with Irving were Charles Redmon, Kemmerer; Mike Bell Thermopolis; Olinto Marcante, Kemmerer, and Biasetti Alfonso, Thermopolis.

Ousted Rector Defies Bishop

DAYTON (Ky.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Rev. Julius A. Velasco, 31 years of age, rector of St. John Episcopal Church here, suspended by Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott from exercising ministerial functions in the Lexington diocese because he was married at Elliott City, Md., last Saturday by a Catholic priest, said today the bishop has no right to ask him to resign.

Mr. Velasco said he will not resign and will continue to conduct services at his church or will take steps to close the church.

CHICAGO TAX WARRANTS HELD LEGAL

Corporation Counsel Says They May be Used to Pay City Employees' Salaries

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Legality of tax-anticipation warrants in lieu of salary checks for city employees was affirmed today by Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson, seeking a way out of the municipal financial muddle which has left city employees without pay since the first of the year.

Ettelson said all the Council needs to do to authorize such action would be to pass an ordinance calling for the issuance of tax-anticipation warrants. The City Controller and City Treasurer would have the power to sell these warrants to city employees who desire to take them in lieu of cash for services rendered to the city and would be payable from the corporate fund, Ettelson said.

H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the school board, said enough tax warrants to put Chicago's general financial condition on a sound basis could be sold in twenty-four hours if the bankers of the city, in cooperation with the citizens' rescue committee, would issue a statement declaring the city's credit good.

MOTORS CORPORATION TO RESUME IN JAPAN

OSAKA, Feb. 1. (AP)—Officials of the General Motors Corporation of Japan announced today that the union labor trouble which followed the closing down of the company's plant here last December had been settled and that the plant will resume full operation Monday.

A properly proportioned and situated flagpole improves appearance of any place immensely. WE. 9070. —[Advertisement.

AIR TRANSPORT WINGS EXPAND

Flying During 1929 Put at 197,546,590 Miles

Mail Volume Doubles With Passengers Tripled

Night Service Shows Great Increase in Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—American aviation carved a new niche for itself in 1929 air-transport operations by flying 197,546,590 miles.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce announced this figure today in a copyrighted report, and it "established the United States as the leader in world air-transport operations."

Civilian and commercial flying was more than three times as great as military and governmental activities, planes in the former class covering 149,579,451 miles, as compared with 47,967,139 for the latter.

BUSINESS GROWS

Major air transport lines, operating on regular schedules, flew passengers, mail and express more than 90,000 miles every twenty-four hours. Mail volume doubled over 1928 to 7,096,930 pounds, while passenger business tripled with 165,263 persons riding the air lines.

The average passenger rate per mile on established lines was 10.6 cents during the year, a figure since cut to 7.8 cents by radical reductions on most lines.

Estimates based on typical operators and computed to include 800 aerial service operators in the country, indicated that their planes flew 104,536,560 miles and carried 2,986,530 passengers. Private flying increased from 12,000,000 miles in 1928, to 25,000,000 miles.

While the number of air transport operators in scheduled service dropped from thirty-two to twenty-seven through consolidations, the number of planes in service jumped from 294 to 619.

NIGHT FLYING GAINS

The tremendous increase in mail flying without corresponding extension of airways was attributed to added night flying, one line flying more mileage at night than the total mileage of all scheduled night operations in Europe.

"Scheduled transport lines," the report said, "were flying one-third of their 90,000 miles every twenty-four hours between dusk and dawn on lighted airways, providing night service unparalleled in the world."

Twenty-seven transport lines employed eight men on the ground for every pilot in the air.

The phenomenal expansion of lines was attributed in the report to increased public support, resulting in strong financial set-ups and a transition from corporation effort to group control.

DISPUTED BODY NOW IN ARIZONA

Further Loveland Case Investigation Promised by Yuma County Sheriff

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 1. (AP)—A body identified by Sheriff Hunter of Yuma county as that of W. Paul Loveland, Pasadena (Cal.) architect and sportsman, was taken across the international line tonight from Algodones, Mex.

Although the body was identified by Sheriff Hunter last Tuesday, when it was exhumed from a 3-day-old grave at Cuervos, Mex., twenty-four miles south of Algodones, Mrs. Loveland, in Pasadena, has declined to acknowledge it as that of her husband, who disappeared from a Yuma automobile camp shortly after Christmas.

Efforts at further identification are to be made here and Sheriff Hunter said an autopsy will be performed tomorrow in an effort to determine the cause of death.

Mexicans at Cuervos said they found the body in an irrigation canal and buried it when no means of identification were apparent. It has been held at Algodones for several days during negotiations between Yuma county officials and Mexican authorities for its transfer across the line.

Mexico Asked to Aid Refugees

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1. (AP)—The good offices of President Portes Gil are being sought to save the lives of three Nicaraguan soldiers purportedly sentenced to death on charges of taking up arms against United States Marines.

A group of Honduran residents of Mexico City requested the provisional President to ask the Honduran government not to grant extradition to Carlos Gabuardi, Benicio Garcia, and Juan Echerry, demanded by Nicaragua. It was said the three would be shot upon their arrival in Managua.

The Hondurans declared the three soldiers, after fighting the marines, assisted other insurgents to avoid arrest by finding a haven in Honduras.

Negro Lynched by Georgia Mob

OCILLA (Ga.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Jimmy Irvine, a negro accused of attacking and killing a 14-year-old white girl yesterday, was beaten to death and his body burned about ten miles from here today by a crowd of several hundred persons who had taken him by force from Sheriff Tyler of Irwin county. Irvine was captured at Mystic, Ga., after an all-night manhunt by Sheriff Tyler and his deputies.

Bringing the negro to jail here, the Sheriff was accosted by a crowd in the center of Ocilla. The crowd overpowered the Sheriff, he said, in a struggle in which he was injured slightly. The Sheriff said the negro confessed.

—Come to a Plate Specialist—

Open Every Evening Until 8.

Credit Extended.

Absolutely Guaranteed as Advertised

Special for Two Weeks Only

Finest quality unbreakable Plate, with Genuine Gold Pin Teeth. Contains no rubber, no metal. This is that beautiful pink Plate that so many dentists are charging High Prices for. It smoothes out Wrinkles, Plumps Hollow Cheeks, etc. .....

$7.50 Cash Price

"Taste Your Food." We Have Four Different Ways of Making

ROOFLESS PLATES—As Low as $5.00

DR. P. A. SPARKS, 520 South Broadway Tel. MUtual 8570

15 Years a Leading Plate Maker

Out-of-Town Patients Can Save Time and Money

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 50c Up

Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait 50c Up

We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Anyone

This Elizabethan Dining Suite . .

Consisting of Buffet, Dining Table and Six Chairs

only $159.75

The beauty of the burled walnut fronts of this handsome Walnut Veneer suite, and the splendid hand-rubbed finish gives pleasure just to see . . . imagine the satisfaction of owning such a suite.

It is a suite of excellent proportions and delicate detail. The Buffet is 66 inches long, commodious and well arranged, and includes a lined sliding silver drawer. The table is 42 inches wide, 58 inches long and has a six-foot extension. The five side chairs and the host chair are strong and well proportioned, they are upholstered in three-tone Jacquard. The China is moderately priced at $54.50 and the server at $22.75.

Twenty-seven years of serving the homes of the Southland with quality merchandise at moderate prices prompts us to request that you compare our values and prices before buying . . . We also cordially invite you to open a term account with us and to enjoy all the privileges of other Birch Smith customer friends.

If you haven't seen the new 1930 model of The Estate Gas Range, with the insulated oven, Famous Fresh Air baking feature, ThermEstate Oven control and other features of beauty and economy . . . do come in.

We accept your old range, radio or furniture as part payment.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

737 SOUTH HILL STREET · TRINITY 4121

ALL WILSHIRE, FIGUEROA AND SUNSET BUSSES STOP AT OUR DOORS

Have You Heard the New AMPICO?

SURPASSING even the marvels of its glorious predecessors, the new AMPICO again establishes the inherent supremacy of this great instrument.

You are most sincerely invited to hear this latest development in the realm of re-enacted music—the actual fingers of the world's greatest pianists, classical, popular and modernistic on the keyboard of their chosen medium of expression, the piano.

And remember, too, that contrary to the general impression, the Ampico is no higher in price than instruments which cannot approach its lifelike reproduction.

In Grand Pianos—the Knabe-Ampico, the Chickering-Ampico, the Fischer-Ampico, the Marshall & Wendell-Ampico, the Ampico Symphonique—starting at $1395.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6523 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
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231 South Western Avenue
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28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

SHE THOUGHT:
"Nice boy — but 'B. O.' makes you impossible."

Yet, to be polite, SHE SAID:
"I'm terribly sorry — but I won't be in any night this week."

Girls liked him at first

. . but couldn't forgive "B.O." (Body Odor)

SHE DID so hate to turn him down again. He was good-looking, agreeable, just the type she liked. But what could she do? "B.O."—*body odor.* No, she couldn't overlook *that.*

Fortunately he discovered his fault later and the simple way to correct it. Today he's well liked—welcomed everywhere—engaged to the very girl who once thought him "impossible."

• • •

"B.O."—we *all* need to guard against it! Even in winter our pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste daily. We become so used to this familiar odor that we don't notice it in ourselves. But the least trace of "B.O." is instantly apparent to others.

Yet, it's easy to avoid offending. Just wash and bathe with Lifebuoy, the delightfully refreshing toilet soap millions love. Its mild, abundant, *deep-cleansing* antiseptic lather purifies pores—quickly ends "B.O." Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent, that vanishes as you rinse, tells you Lifebuoy *purifies!*

Wonderful for complexions

Thousands of women depend on Lifebuoy—and Lifebuoy alone—to keep their complexions fresh, clear and radiant with health-beauty. Try it. See how quickly its purifying lather freshens dull, tired skins. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO. *Cambridge, Mass.*

It's new! LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
Its double-dense antiseptic lather gives smoothest shave ever
Ends *tenderface* after shaving
At your druggist's

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP

stops body odor—

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR RED CROSS SHOES FOR WOMEN

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD GLENDALE **Stoner's** SAN BERNARDINO GLENDALE

SMART FOOTWEAR

537 South Broadway

Monday

SPECIAL BASEMENT EVENT—

5000 PR. WOMEN'S BRANDED Arch Support FOOTWEAR

SPECIAL PURCHASE LOT

MADE TO SELL AT $5.00 and $6.00 — ON SALE AT $2.45

Combination Lasts!

Smart, New Novelty Patterns!

Soft Black Kid! Brown Kid! Light Colors! Patent Leather! Combinations!

Bought from a factory that is nationally famous for quality and style, these shoes represent one of the greatest values we have ever been able to offer! Wonderful qualities in smart strap, tie and oxford patterns—all with scientific arch supports built in. All sizes 3 to 9; widths AA to E in the combined lot!

QUOTA HEARING WILL CONTINUE

Number of Witnesses Yet to Present Views

Numerous Foes of Mexican Curb Will Appear

Inquiry Body Considered as Possible Solution

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Hearings before the House Immigration Committee on bills to restrict immigration from Mexico and other countries of the Western Hemisphere will continue through next week, at least, and probably for several weeks longer, according to indications today.

Representative Johnson of Washington, chairman of the committee and author of one of the restriction measures, had insisted that the hearings be closed yesterday, but this was found impossible because of the widespread interest in the legislation and the large number of witnesses demanding they be allowed to testify.

Some of the most important witnesses opposed to the bills are yet to be heard. These include Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board and Representative Garner of Texas, Democratic floor leader in the House.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

It is probable the committee will continue its policy of hearing high government officials in executive session and, as part of the next meeting Monday is to be closed, it is probable Secretary Lamont will be asked to appear at that time.

Chairman Legge also will be heard some time during next week, as will Representative Garner. It is understood Legge will urge that Congress withhold action on the pending restrictive legislation until an impartial agency has been set up to make a thorough study of the agricultural labor situation in the country, particularly in the Southwest and other sections which would be most affected by curtailment of immigration from Mexico.

Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, now has pending a resolution providing for the appointment of such a commission by President Hoover, and expects to get favorable action on it within the next few weeks.

FAIR COMPROMISE

Interests opposing the move to cut off Mexican immigration say they will abide by the recommendations resulting from the proposed survey, and believe that this proposition is a fair compromise with advocates of immediate restriction.

It developed today that officials of the State Department, which is fighting the restriction movement on the ground it can accomplish the same purpose without giving diplomatic offense to Mexico and other nations, have already appeared before the committee in executive session.

The department through tightening passport requirements has reduced Mexican immigration by more than 70 per cent in the last year and believes that in view of this showing formal restrictive action by Congress is not only unnecessary, but would be a grave diplomatic blunder on the part of the United States.

REPORT COMPILED ON NATURALIZATION

After a survey conducted by the local naturalization bureau on a request of the Department of Labor, it was found that of about 110,000 persons naturalized since 1906, only 111 were Mexicans, it was shown by a report yesterday. A number of clerks made the survey, going through 210 books. It is indicated that the survey is wanted by the Labor Department in connection with an immigration bill now pending in Congress.

School Coach Shot at Game

STANTON (Ky.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Ernest Byrd, 26 years of age, coach of the Stanton High School athletic teams, was shot, probably fatally, by a youth to whom he refused admittance to a high school basketball game here last night.

Belgrade Harr, 16, a high school student and son of J. A. Harr, superintendent of the Stanton Brick Company, was arrested and lodged in jail on a charge of shooting with intent to kill.

Witnesses said Harr tried to gain admittance without paying. The game, which was between Clark County High School and Stanton High School, was called off.

Bankruptcy List Filed by D'Arcy

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—T. Magnin & Co. of Los Angeles, with a claim of $8854, is an unsecured creditor of Roy D'Arcy, film actor, whose schedule in bankruptcy was filed here today in United States District Court. The amount is due for debts contracted by his wife, according to the schedule.

Total liabilities set forth in the schedule amount to $14,297 and there are no assets. D'Arcy is also known as Roy Guisti.

FARM DIRECTOR FOR INDIANS NAMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The Bureau of Indian Affairs today announced the appointment of A. C. Cooley as director of agricultural extension work and home economics among the Indian wards of the government. Mr. Cooley joins the bureau after many years of experience in extension work on Indian reservations, including several years as State director of this work in New Mexico. For the past ten years he has been head of the office of demonstrations on Federal reclamation projects in the Department of Commerce. He is a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College.

MORE PAY FOR BRAINS NEEDED

Economist Says Thinkers Enter Business Because of Money

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—The reason for the fact that we have such remarkable captains of industry, in the opinion of Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, economist of Columbia University, is the defection of the most brilliant minds into business.

There is a shortage of scientists; prizes dangled before those who enter the business world must be made possible for the thinker.

AIR MEDICAL CORPS WILL AID PILOTS

Better Care for Human Element Expected to Cut Plane Accident Total

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The necessity of looking after the physical and mental welfare of flyers to avoid airplane accidents caused by the human element has resulted in the establishment of a division of aviation medicine in the office of the chief of the Army Air Corps.

The War Department announced today that sixty flight surgeons have finished at the recently established school of aviation medicine at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex. These graduates are stationed at army flying fields and in the overseas department.

Recently published statistics, the department said, have shown that 59 per cent of the accidents in commercial flying, 63 per cent in the Army and 74 per cent in the Navy are due to failure of the pilot and the human element. While there has been a steady decrease in flying casualties, it was reported there had been no decrease in the casualties due to failures of pilots.

Special Train for Gov. Dillon

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1. (AP)—Pascual Ortiz Rubio, President-elect, today asked the National Railways to place a special train at the border to bring Gov. Dillon of New Mexico here for Ortiz Rubio's inauguration Wednesday.

CRUDE GYPSUM LEFT DUTY FREE

Proposed 75-Cent Tariff Loses in Senate

Only Nine Votes Recorded in Its Favor

Present Levy on Calcined Also Retained

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—A proposal to levy a tariff of 75 cents a ton on crude gypsum, used in the manufacture of plaster wall board and fertilizer, gained only nine votes in the Senate today and gypsum was left on the free list where it has been since 1922.

The Senate also eliminated a previously approved increase in duty on calcined and ground gypsum, approving by 47 to 17 a motion by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, to retain the present levy at $1.40 a ton. A Finance Committee amendment raising this to $3 was adopted several months ago.

Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, endeavored to obtain protection on crude gypsum, first proposing a rate of $3 a ton, then accepting a cut to 75 cents as suggested by Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky.

Africa Alarmed By Undesirables

CAPETOWN (South Africa) Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—South Africa is seriously alarmed by the increasing number of undesirable immigrants coming into the union from Southern and Eastern Europe and the increased number of British-born subjects who are leaving.

Dr. D. F. Malan, Minister of the Interior, has introduced a bill in Parliament restricting the number of immigrants from all countries with the exception of the British Empire. The quota of Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and America is limited to 1000 a year and other countries fifty a year.

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Hertz, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 25 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.

Authentic smartness and golden tone... at a price you'll hardly believe

Now for your home . . . a grand with every refinement . . . the smartest new designs . . . for only $565. The world's greatest factory makes this price possible on a piano of high quality. Grasp this opportunity to complete your home with an instrument you can be proud to own. Term payment plan makes buying easy. Come in today.

Illustrated: the Gulbransen Small Grand at $565

Martin Music Co.

734 South Hill Street

GULBRANSEN *Pianos*

Nationally Priced — $25 Down, 2½ Yrs. to Pay

A TYPE AND STYLE FOR EVERY HOME

A New Plan to give every Home Needed Protection

... and with EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

CARE FOR THE SICK AND THE ORPHANS

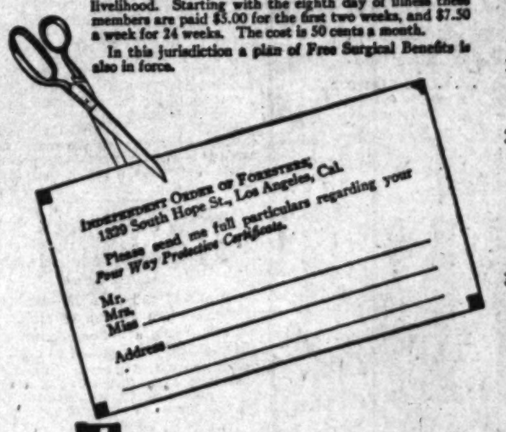
THE Independent Order of Foresters maintains and operates two Tuberculosis Sanatoria—one in Lopez Canyon, near Los Angeles, California, and the other in the Adirondack Mountains, near Saranac Lake. Hundreds of sufferers, members of the Order, have been successfully treated without a cent of cost to them.

A large and well-equipped Orphans' Home is maintained at Oakville, near Toronto, Ontario. Here full orphans of deceased members are educated and trained for the battle of life.

Among other membership privileges the Order issues Maximum and Minimum Sick Benefit Certificates to male members, costing 50 cents a month. Starting with the eighth day of illness, members are paid $5.00 a week for two weeks, and then $10.00 a week for the following twenty-four weeks.

Another Maximum and Minimum Sick Benefit Certificate is issued to unmarried girls earning their own livelihood. Starting with the eighth day of illness these members are paid $5.00 for the first two weeks, and $7.50 a week for 24 weeks. The cost is 50 cents a month.

In this jurisdiction a plan of Free Surgical Benefits is also in force.



ONLY a great fraternal benefit organization, The Independent Order of Foresters, could offer Home Protection such as this advertisement describes.

This new plan, appropriately called the *Four Way Protective Certificate*, is the result of the Order's 55 years' experience in guarding the home and in caring for the sick and the orphans. Its provisions are so sweeping, so generous, and the cost is so easily arranged—small payments monthly—that no home need now be unprotected. Your dependents need not suffer sudden financial distress in case you die. No head of a family can now say he is unable to afford Home Protection.

Under this *Four Way Protective Certificate* Home Protection may be obtained in amounts as low as $200 and as high as $5,000. Any white, male or female, between the ages of 16 and 55, may apply.

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU BE SO AMPLY PROVIDED FOR?

These are the things you get in your *Four Way Protective Certificate:*

1. **Cash for dependents**—In the event of your death before 65, the full face value of the certificate will be paid immediately to your dependents in cash, or,
2. **Disability**—In the event of your total and permanent disability before 65, premiums cease, and the full face value of the certificate will be paid to you in ten equal annual instalments, or, if you die before payment of all these instalments, the balance will be paid immediately to your dependents in cash, or,
3. **Old age pension**—After you reach the age of 65, premiums cease, and the full face value of the certificate will be paid you in ten equal annual instalments. If you die before payment of all these instalments, the balance will be paid immediately to your dependents in cash, or,
4. **No premiums after 65**—At the age of 65 you may secure, upon application, a full paid up certificate for the full face value. In addition you will receive in cash the sum of $200 for each thousand dollars protection carried.
5. **Participate in earnings**—After being in force five years, your certificate will participate in the surplus earnings of the Order.
6. **Withdrawal equity**—In the event of non-payment of premiums the member's insurance will be carried by the Order, for such period as the member's equity will provide.
7. **Accident**—In the event of your death by accident before 65, your dependents will be paid double the full face value of the certificate immediately.

THESE EASY PAYMENTS SMOOTH OUT YOUR WAY

Like all reliable insurance, or Home Protection, the monthly cost of the *Four Way Protective Certificate* varies according to your present age. Once you are accepted the amount you pay monthly remains exactly the same. Some monthly costs are illustrated:

Face value of Certificate	Cost per month at: 16 years	21 years	25 years	35 years
$200	$ .34	$ .37	$ .40	$ ....
$500	.76	.83	.91	1....
$800	1.15	1.26	1.40	1....
$1000	1.41	1.55	1.72	2....

Nowhere else can you shield your dependents to such an extent with payments so easily arranged. You will hardly miss the small amounts paid monthly—amounts you perhaps carelessly spend in a passing luxury or amusement. The *Four Way Protective Certificate* enables everyone to perform his first duty—protect the home. The opportunity is now yours.

Join the Independent Order of Foresters. In addition to Home Protection, share the privileges, benefits and fellowship with 145,000 members. Court dues, also payable monthly, are at a minimum. The fact that membership entitles you to free medical attendance is also worth many times the cost of court dues. 'Phone or write the officers listed here, or fill in and mail the coupon.

Independent Order of Foresters

RESERVES AND SURPLUS $39,000,000

FRANK E. HAND, Jr. 1329 South Hope Street, Los Angeles Phone Westmore 2129

FRANK E. HAND, Supreme Chief Ranger Toronto, Canada.

Honest Work — WARRANTED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY — Honest Prices

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Open Sundays 10 to 12 Noon

One Office Only No Branches

Not High-Priced DENTISTRY

But the Best Money Can Buy

Meet the owner of the office, who is more interested in your welfare and good dentistry than the dollars you pay. Let me tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. Don't make a mistake.

We Can Save You Money

There's Nothing in Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well!

Eat With Comfort — OUR NEW METHOD —NO— ROOF — No Odor—No Taste

$7.50 Up — Guaranteed Gold Fin Teeth. Pink Natural Fronts specially selected and shaded. Gives you that expression you so desire.

Examinations and Advice Free

Porcelain Crowns ... $5 Gold Crowns ... Bridgework ... Plates Repaired, 50c Up

Porcelain Fillings ... $2 up Silver Fillings ... $1 up

Gas Given

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate ... $16.50

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth ... $9

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MAKING TOPING CRIME FAVORED

Wet Member of House Asks War on Drinkers

Bootleggers Declared to be Merely Abettors

Senator Jones Predicts New Teeth in Dry Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—A demand that the drinker of alcoholic beverages be classed as a criminal and that prohibition enforcement agencies be directed against such persons was made in the House today by Representative Lehlbach, Republican, New Jersey, who is a member of the wet group in Congress.

He said it is those who drink that are "essentially the ones who disregard and defy" the dry law; that the still operator, the rum-runner, and the bootlegger are "merely abettors of the violator" and the drinker is the real breaker and the criminal.

Lehlbach, a warm friend of Representative Fort, Republican, New Jersey, a dry, who yesterday declared in the House that drinking of home brew is not unlawful under the dry laws, took issue with his colleague.

WHAT HE SAYS

He said:

"It is idle to reiterate that the act of drinking is not forbidden. On 99 and 98-100th per cent of such occasions the very presence of the beverage necessarily entailed the commission of one or more acts made felonies by the Jones Act, and its possession at the time of its use is declared a crime."

Frequently it has been advocated that the buyer of liquor be made equally guilty with the seller, but as far as can be recalled at the Capitol, Lehlbach is the first to advocate that whoever drinks it should be classed as a criminal. He asserted as he understands it, the intent and purpose of the prohibition laws is to stop the drinking of alcoholic beverages, adding:

"The persons who drink them are essentially the ones who disregard and defy the legislation on this subject. It is absurd to suggest that they make their own clothing and raise they own food at home. Those who make, sell and transport liquor are merely agents who enable the real violators of prohibition to do so."

Lehlbach said that there are millions of violators of the law in every station of life, and that the still operators, rum-runners, bootleggers and their ilk, are merely the abettors of the violators.

PREDICTIONS MADE

The prediction was made tonight by Senator Jones of Washington, that any Congressional vote which results will strengthen rather than modify the Volstead Act.

In the Senate, Maj.-Gen. Smedley Butler of the Marine Corps, was suggested by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, to be appointed prohibition commissioner. A new commissioner would be named under the bill finally approved today by the House Expenditures Committee to effect the transfer of the dry unit from the Treasury to the Justice Department. Brookhart insisted the vigorous marine officer effectively would enforce the dry law against all alike.

At a special meeting, the House Expenditures Committee today reinstated a provision in the transfer bill to authorize the Attorney-General and the Secretary of the Treasury, jointly, to draw up regulations governing industrial alcohol withdrawal permits. However, the amendment gives the Attorney-General sole authority to administer the Prohibition Bureau.

SHOES DECREED BY PORTUGAL

Governmental Order Says Sight of Unshod Feet Unesthetic

LISBON, Feb. 1. (AP)—"Everybody must wear shoes," says a government decree, "because the sight of an unshod foot and leg is repulsive to many foreigners, is unhealthy and unesthetic. It furthermore suggests backwardness for the country."

The barefoot custom is so strong, especially among peasants, that enforcement is difficult.

PRIMO'S ORDERS MAY BE ERASED

Dictator's Decrees Held Not Constitutional

Berenguer Begins Study of Appointments

Old Regime Officials Still Retain Places

MADRID, Feb. 1. (AP)—The new Spanish government under Gen. Damaso Berenguer has found itself in a position to get rid of things done by Gen. Primo de Rivera by an easy method, if it does not approve of them.

It is expected here that the new regime will erase many of Primo's acts in the six-year dictatorship. None of them was technically put into effect under a constitution because Primo had suspended the constitution. Hence the Berenguer government finds itself at liberty to rescind any orders of the dictatorship for the reason that they are not in accordance with the constitution.

The program of the new government for "re-establishment of normalcy and constitutionalism," as Gen. Berenguer describes it, included consideration of many political appointments made by Primo.

These officials, such as mayors, provincial governors, district officials and so on, are continuing in their posts while the administration studies their status, although the usual procedure under a change of government is to resign.

Meanwhile, Gen. Berenguer seemed jovial as he went to his new job with zest, but he admitted that if it continued to keep him as busy as in the first few days he will not enjoy it so much.

SONG'S ORIGIN HELD "LOW"

But Notes of "Star Spangled Banner" Declared by Children's Music Composer to be Too High

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—A House subcommittee, which yesterday heard two clear-voiced sopranos sing "The Star Spangled Banner" without faltering on a single high note, today listened as the proposed national anthem was described as "war-like and unsingable."

The air that snaps the average American to attention was rendered yesterday with a rearrangement to give the average voice a better chance on some of the high passages, but Miss Kitty Cheatham of New York, composer of children's music, contended that no revision would make "The Star Spangled Banner" singable.

She opposed its music as "a drinking song—a bacchanale," and objected especially to the phrases, "rocket's red glare," "bombs bursting in air" and "foul footsteps pollution" as not suitable to teach children.

She quoted the finale of each stanza of the song as originally written, "entwine the mrytle of Venus with Bacchus vine," to show that it was of "barroom origin."

Chairman Dyer, Republican, Missouri, set Tuesday for final action on the bill proposed by Representative Linthicum, Democrat, Maryland, to make "The Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem, commenting that his committee is as well versed on the subject now as they will ever be.

GREEK REDS PUNISHED FOR LEGATION ATTACK

ATHENS (Greece) Feb. 1. (AP)—Communists who Thursday attacked the Jugo-Slavian Legation here were sentenced yesterday to six months' imprisonment and three months banishment. Public opinion has become considerably aroused over insults to King Alexander, who is popular in Greece.

HAITIAN INQUIRY FUND APPROVED

Senate, However, Balks on Authorizing Commission

President Declared Already Empowered to Proceed

Resolution Now Slated for Return to Lower House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Refusing to authorize the appointment by President Hoover of a commission to investigate conditions in Haiti on the ground that the Chief Executive already has this authority, the Senate instead today adopted a resolution providing $50,000 for an inquiry "by such means as the President may determine."

The proposal to appoint a commission, made by President Hoover after recent disturbances in Haiti, was turned down by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The authority, which is held unnecessary by the committee, was granted by the House, so the resolution will now be returned to that branch to reconcile differences in the two measures.

No record vote was taken on the Senate action.

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Lucky Mother

"My success with Norma isn't just luck," says Mrs. J. F. Koch, 836 No. ... Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. "It is due to a plan.

"She has escaped the ill-effects of colds and upsets because, at the first sign of a cold, of bad breath, coated tongue or ..., I open her bowels with California Fig Syrup. She loves its taste and I like its gentle, thorough action."

Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup. For fifty years physicians have endorsed this pure vegetable product. It tones and strengthens stomach and bowels, stimulates appetite; encourages digestion and assimilation. Its use helps make sallow, listless children rosy and ...

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RULING ON PAROLES RENDERED

Court Says Prison Board Must Act Upon All Cases; Delays Held Illegal

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Superior Judge Butler today ruled the State Prison Board must act upon parole applications, either by granting or denying, but exceeds its legal jurisdiction by postponing cases, as it has been in the habit of doing for years.

Judge Butler's ruling was on a petition brought by Raymond Clawson, sentenced from one to twenty years from Oakland, who demanded a parole hearing because he has served his minimum sentence. He was granted a writ of mandamus.

If sustained, the ruling will be applicable to some 3000 prisoners in San Quentin and Folsom, according to the Parole Board, but it will by no means result in a wholesale freeing of prisoners on parole. In the first place the decision will be appealed, it is predicted. If the higher courts sustain it, it is said the prison board can continue the present methods of considering paroles merely by denying the applications until such time as the board is ready to act upon them. The practice is to have the prisoner serve half his or her sentence, minus good behavior time, before parole applications are acted upon.

Gen. Cruz Will Live at Tucson

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Gen. Roberto Cruz, long-sought rebel leader and former Chief of Police in Mexico City, crossed the international line into the United States at noon today. He was accompanied by his wife. Cruz said that he has been granted his freedom by the Mexican government and that he will go to Tucson and make his home there.

BRITISH POSTOFFICE SHOWS LARGE PROFIT

LONDON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Great Britain's Postoffice made a profit of nearly $45,000,000 in 1929. One of the outstanding items in the figures issued today showed that nearly $4,500,000 was paid to the British Broadcasting Corporation.

WELL CONTRACT AWARDED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1. (AP)—J. Fred Holthouse of Santa Clara was awarded an $8150 contract by the State Division of Architecture today for drilling a water well at Agnew State Hospital.

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Compare with suites at twice the price. This charming bed, dresser and chest may be had now at only $139.50.

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Compare with suites at twice the price. There is a beautiful, distinctive extension table, one host and 5 side chairs in mahogany, at only $149.50.

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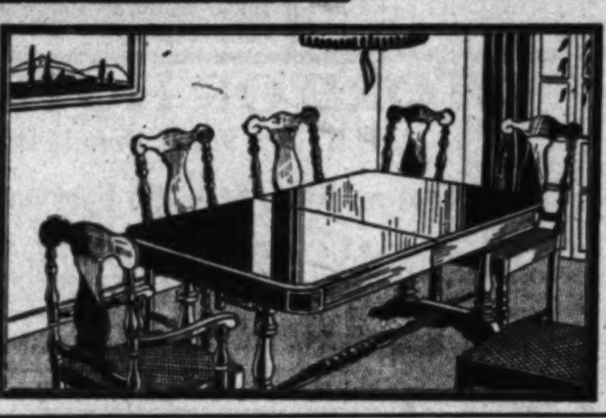

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$165 Value 9x12 IMPERIAL BUNDHAR WILTONS. These are high-pile, beautiful, seamless Wiltons in authentic reproductions of Persian designs. Marvelous values now at $134.50

$165 Value 9x12 Unwashed DOMESTIC ORIENTALS. Persian and Chinese designs and colorings reproduced by one of America's foremost rug makers, Hardwick and Magee. Now........ $123.75

$159.50 Value 9x12 WASHED DOMESTIC ORIENTALS. Only a limited quantity in stock. These are the finest domestic washed Orientals that we have ever offered at so low a price as $139.50

27x40 WILTON OVAL RUGS—Reg. $14.50 values. In a large selection of colors and patterns..... $7.25

27x52 WILTON OVAL RUGS—Reg. $25.00 value, Wilton diadem, embossed oval rugs. Repriced $12.50

Big RADIO Values at Low Prices

$69.50

Steinite all-electric console model. 7-tube model. Originally priced at $139.50, now $69.50.

$89.50

7-tube, Walnut console Steinite. Has Baldwin speaker and RCA tubes. Regular $165.00 value.

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TEAGUE ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA

Farm Board Member Will Study Grape Situation

Permanent Stabilization Plan to be Mapped Out

Market Expert Denies He Will Run for Governor

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Charles C. Teague of Santa Paula, Cal., co-operative marketing commissioner on the Federal Farm Board, left Washington tonight for California to make a study of problems facing the grape growers of the State and attempt to map out a permanent stabilization program for the industry.

His mission is one of those first-hand surveys which the Federal Farm Board is making to assist ailing agricultural industries and as the outstanding co-operative expert of his own State if not of the nation there is no question but that Mr. Teague was the man to undertake the board's work in California.

BAD MARKET BLAMED

He plans to spend two weeks in California, making investigations along his own line to supplement his already broad knowledge of the ills of the grape people and conferring with leaders in the industry.

The Farm Board has given the California grape growers a commodity loan of 3 cents a pound on raisins this year, aggregating more than $5,000,000, and banking interests have matched the advance with the result the industry has been placed temporarily on its feet. The thing now is to help the industry work out a plan whereby it may be placed on a permanently prosperous basis.

Just before taking the train, Commissioner Teague said that the problem of the grape growers was "one of a demoralized market that has existed in all directions for a number of years" and which has been due both to overproduction and lack of proper distribution methods.

His purpose, then, will be to analyze the situation and try to present a definite plan for reorganization of the industry, perhaps along the lines which have proved so successful in the case of his own co-operatives, the California Fruit Growers' and Walnut Growers' exchanges. Mr. Teague's creation and management of these two organizations—probably the most successful farm co-operatives in the United States—was what brought him national recognition and led to President Hoover's insistence that he take a place on the Federal Farm Board when it was formed last year.

POLITICS FIRMLY DENIED

The fruit and walnut growers' exchanges have been so successful in looking out for themselves that they are in the comparatively small group of co-operatives in the country which have not petitioned for financial aid under the Federal farm relief program, and all this is a tribute to Mr. Teague's genius in directing their affairs.

Upon his return to Washington, Commissioner Teague will make a report to the Farm Board on what he has learned about conditions among the California grape producers, whether further Federal loans may be needed or merited, what is being done to safeguard the loan already advanced and what sort of plan has been worked out for putting the industry in the profit column.

Asked if the movement of some weeks ago to get him to run for the Republican nomination for Governor might not be renewed when he reached California Mr. Teague said he "hoped this matter had been disposed of" with his refusal to consider becoming a candidate.

He said that while he appreciated the tribute of friends who suggested he run for Governor, he had made it plain at all times that he would not be a candidate, and would make it plain again if the question should be raised while he was back home.

"I am going to California on Farm Board business, not politics," he declared.

Mrs. Teague is accompanying the commissioner.

Webb Asserts Law Permits Brew in Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Home brew for home consumption is not illegal in California, it was said today by Atty.-Gen. Webb, an opinion which met with the concurrence of Col. George Seavey, assistant prohibition administrator for this district. Webb's assertion came in the form of a comment on a Congressional speech in which Representative Fort of New Jersey said the Volstead Act does not prevent the making of home brew.

Webb interprets the California Wright Act as a sustaining measure of the Volstead Act and declares the law of either is not applicable to liquid made in the home unless they are sold.

Under this interpretation, beer, wine and cider can be brewed if not sold, but may be used only for home consumption.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Reina Optimismo Acerca del Porvenir de Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Febrero 1.—Con el cambio de gobierno que va a verificarse aquí el próximo miércoles, celebrará Méjico el advenimiento de una era de paz interior, que parece legítimo esperar, dada la creencia general de que se inicia, por fin un programa de solida y concreta reconstrucción. No deja, con todo, de ofrse decir que Méjico es el país de las conmociones imprevistas, y que de ellas está llena su historia.

Empero, ni siquiera los descontentos irreconciliables, ni los intervencionistas, pueden negar que se anuncia un alba sonrosada en el horizonte político de Méjico. No sólo por lo que respecta a su situación interior, sino por lo que ve a sus relaciones con el mundo exterior, y con los Estados Unidos en particular, parece hallarse Méjico al comienzo de una nueva era, esa era por la que casi todo el mundo ha venido suspirando desde la caída del general don Porfirio Díaz en 1911.

Se Acerca la Toma de Posesión de Ortiz Rubio

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Febrero 1. Como Emilio Portes Gil, a quien va a suceder en la presidencia el próximo miércoles, el presidente electo Pascual Ortiz Rubio ha destacado su figura de la noche a la mañana. Pocos, o quizá ninguno, de los mejor informados observadores de la política mejicano habría predicho hace catorce meses, que el entonces embajador mejicano en Río de Janeiro llegaría a ser presidente constitucional de una república revolucionaria; él que es sobrino de un arzobispo, a hijo de un gobernador de Estado, que desempeñó tal puesto bajo la dictadura conservadora del general Díaz.

Ortiz Rubio es un hombre que anda en los 53 años, pues nació en el de 1877 en la ciudad de Morelia, capital del Estado de Michoacán. Su padre, don Pascual Ortiz Rubio, Sr., fue abogado de gran reputación. El nuevo presidente fue alumno del Colegio de San Nicolás de Hidalgo, en Morelia, institución histórica, de la que fue en una época rector el Padre Hidalgo, primer héroe de la independencia mejicana. En la Escuela de Ingenieros de la ciudad de Méjico, se recibió más adelante el señor Ortiz Rubio de ingeniero civil.

Dos Retratos de la Nieta de Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Febrero 1.—Por primera vez en su vida va a ser retratada al óleo Paulinita Longworth, y tal acontecimiento es para celebrar, el 14 de Febrero, el quinto natalicio de la simpática mocosilla.

Con esa conciencia y exactitud, que no puede menos de haber heredado de su famoso abuelo, la hijita del presidente de la cámara va a hacerse retratar por partida doble. Dos artistas húngaras hermanas, Elena y Berta de Hellebranth, están pintando a Paulinita desde sus respectivos e individuales puntos de vista, y las dos trabajan con el pincel al mismo tiempo.

Elena ha cogido a la chiquilla en actitud de travesura; el retrato de Berta traza la fisonomía de la niña en un rato de seriedad. Paulinita examina ambos lienzos, y, tras detenida reflexión, mueve la cabeza convencida, y dice: "Sí, esa soy yo".

NOTAS LOCALES

Ultima Lucha de Asa Keyes

El defensor del ex-fiscal Asa Keyes, convicto este último con Ed H. Rosenberg de conspiración de soborno, y cuya apelación ha sido denegada por el Tribunal de Apelaciones, va a hacer mañana los últimos esfuerzos desesperados para librar de la penitenciaría de San Quintín a sus dos citados clientes.

Dentro de unos treinta días sabrán los presos si han de ir o no al penal a cumplir una sentencia de uno a catorce años de prision, pues ese tiempo tardarán en resolverse los dos únicos recursos que les quedan: una petición de nueva audiencia al Tribunal de Apelaciones, y, de fallar ésta, etra petición análoga a la Suprema Corte del Estado de California.

Probablemente no Fue Incendiario el Fuego que Quemó a Eva Gonzáles

Los tenientes detectives Romero y Torre, tras haber interrogado ayer a una docena de mejicanos, más o menos, de los que viven cerca de donde ocurrió el trágico suceso, han llegado a la conclusión de que seguramente no fue de carácter incendiario la conflagración en la que perdió la vida, quemada, la niña de 7 años de edad, Eva Gonzáles.

Por informes que recibieron los policías, se sabía que desde hace varios meses había mortales rencores entre varias familias mejicanas domiciliadas en el 341 1-2 de la calle de Ozier, y lo del incendiarismo había parecido lógico cuando se supo que Manuel Delgado fue atacado por la madre de la niña. Delgado dijo al capitán Cato que había ido a ver a la señora Gonzáles para exigirle se retractara de chismes que había contado acerca de Delgado. La respuesta de ella fue írsele encima con un martillo.

El incendio en que perdió la vida la chiquilla ocurrió unas cuantas horas después del incidente referido, y de allí que Delgado fuera interrogado antes que nada. El cuerpo carbonizado de la criatura fue hallado entre las ruinas por el guardia Anthony.

SENATE SCORED BY NEW MEMBER

Lobbyist Grundy Quoted by Legislative Jokers

Target Retorts Horseplay Justifies Remarks

Important Business Let Slide, He Says, for Foolery

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Speaking up for the first time in the Senate today, Senator Grundy, Republican, Pennsylvania, replied to a half-hour's discussion of himself by chiding the various Senators for spending time on him.

Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, read to the Senate the speech made a year ago by Grundy before the wool manufacturers, expressing concern over the tariff bill because of the lack of legislative experience of President Hoover.

"JOSH" PENNSYLVANIAN

There was a round of joshing about the speech with suggestions that Senator Blaine get it to the President, and questioning as to whether the Republicans intended to exclude Grundy from committee places because of his attitude toward the President.

Listening intently in his seat far back in the corner on the Republican side, Grundy smiled frequently with the membership at sharp exchanges of satire. Finally Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, who had questioned the authenticity of the Grundy speech, said the silence of the Pennsylvanian confirmed its truth.

ONE CREDIT MARK

"That is one credit for the junior Senator from Pennsylvania," remarked Senator Borah of Idaho. "He never denies anything."

Then Grundy spoke up. His voice did not carry well and some Senators did not seem to be able to hear him. He said:

"I made that speech about a year ago. However, as it was an impromptu speech I could not recall the subject matter or the details of it and only in part caught the substance of it from the reading by the Senator from Wisconsin.

STRICTURES JUSTIFIED

"The exhibition that has gone on here this afternoon for the last half-hour, in my opinion, justifies about everything that I understood the Senator from Wisconsin to read from his memorandum of what I said, if in this discussion I may exclude any references to the President of the United States.

"I think this exhibition certainly ought to be notice to every right-thinking person of the United States as to the character of discussion which is occupying the time and attention of some members of the Senate to the exclusion of important problems which are now confronting the country."

Stolen Jewels to be Returned

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Mattie Wells of Bakersfield was allowed temporary freedom on her own recognizance today on condition she aid police in recovering jewels valued at $7500 stolen from the home of Mrs. Lloyd Dinkelspiel last June.

Mrs. Wells was arrested recently and charged with receiving stolen property when she offered to return $12,500 worth of jewels for the insurance reward. She told police they were given her by a man who offered $250 if she would collect the reward. The $7500 represents the amount still missing.

PRISON MENACED BY FIRE

Convicts Suspected of Setting Blaze in Colorado Penitentiary, Scene of Recent Bloody Riot

CANON CITY (Colo.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Fire raced through the tailor shop at the State penitentiary here today, for a while threatening serious consequences, and was quenched only after more than three hours work by fire departments from Canon City and Florence, a few miles away.

Possibly of incendiary origin, the flames were checked after they had destroyed property valued tentatively at from $10,000 to $15,000. The scene of wholesale slaughter last October, when Danny Daniels and Jimmy Pardue, convict desperadoes, organized and carried through a bloody mutiny, the penitentiary today in sharp contrast was quiet and the prisoners orderly.

Warden Francis E. Crawford tonight was investigating reports that the fire was started by prisoners who repeatedly have threatened to "burn down the whole penitentiary" unless William Green, deputy warden, is removed. Green is looked upon at the prison as the target for the prisoners' bitter animosity. On three other occasions, it was said at the administrative offices, fires have been started in or near the tailor shop since the October riot in which eight guards and five convicts lost their lives.

Four men were injured. Danny Reardon, one of the prisoners granted "good time" by Gov. Adams recently for helping save State property during the October mutiny and fire, was stabbed in the arm during an altercation with another convict. Another prisoner fell from a ladder while attempting to help quench the flames.

National Guardsmen were called out for patrol duty and the convicts were herded into the cell houses or marched into the "bull pen" as the smoke started pouring from the tailor shop. The large supply room beneath the tailor shop was protected from damage by water by laying canvas over the stores. Guards who were off duty at the time were hurriedly mobilized as a precautionary measure.

Warden Crawford, who kept Gov. Adams at Denver advised by telephone of developments, promptly denied persistent rumors that the fire provided a cover for an attempted prison break. The convicts, he asserted, were orderly at all times and the National Guardsmen and a machine gun hastily mounted on the wall of the institution were merely for precaution against a possible mutiny.

Reardon, the convict who was stabbed, talked rather freely before the gubernatorial committee which investigated the October riot and prior to that is understood to have informed prison authorities of a plotted prison break being engineered by Daniels and Pardue.

At Denver, George A. Crowder, deputy assistant Attorney-General, announced he would recommend the removal of Deputy Warden Green from service inside the penitentiary in his findings to be submitted to Robert E. Winbourne, Attorney-General, within a few days. Crowder has been conducting a further investigation of the October riot for the special investigating committee.

Warden Crawford said the fire loss is covered by insurance.

KING'S VALET POOR

LONDON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Frank Meidinger, the Australian who for thirty-three years was senior valet to King Edward, left an estate valued at $640.

Romance Ends in Damage Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (AP)—M. J. McGranahan, San Francisco attorney, today filed a $20,000 damage suit in his own behalf against I. M. Muller, director of a steel-products company, charging slander.

The suit, said McGanahan, is the outgrowth of a blighted romance between Muller's daughter, a Mrs. Lucas of Los Angeles, and his client, E. I. Feidler.

McGranahan said that during the asserted engagement Mrs. Lucas gave Feidler, his client, some property which he sold. The deal was with Mrs. Lucas's consent, McGranahan declared.

When the engagement was broken, McGranahan said, he called on Muller in his offices here to discuss the affair, and that in the presence of several persons Muller berated him as attorney for Feidler, thereby injuring his feelings.

CAIRO-TO-CAPE TOWN FLYERS REACH GOAL

CAPE TOWN, UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA, Feb. 1. (AP) — Four Royal Air Force planes participating in the annual flight from Cairo, Egypt, to Capetown, arrived here today with express train punctuality. They kept to their time table despite very bad weather over Rhodesia. They left Cairo January 11, next.

Every American home should have a flagpole and flag. We install complete; any height. WE. 9070.—[Advertisement.

WIRELESS DEAL INQUIRY OPENS

Senate Committee Examines Into Proposed Merger

Radio and Telegraph Group Records Scrutinized

Data Sought as to Activities of Morgan Interests

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Investigation of correspondence relating to the proposed merger of the communications facilities of the Radio Corporation of America with the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, to ascertain what part J. P. Morgan & Co. played in the negotiations, was begun today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

The correspondence was turned over to the committee by Sosthenes Behn, chairman of the telegraph corporation, who denied that the Morgan banking concern had "brought pressure to bear" in favor of the merger.

Referring to the Radio Corporation as "our fiancee," Behn said the Morgan interests "have never indicated to us that marriage was even desirable."

At an executive session this afternoon, the committee decided unanimously to turn the correspondence over to attorneys for the telegraph company and committee counsel to determine what part is relevant. Behn then will be recalled, probably next week, for further questioning.

A tentative agreement has been reached between the two companies whereby the communications facilities of the Radio Corporation will be purchased for stock in the International Telephone and Telegraph valued at the present market price at about $78,000,000, and with a par value of $40,000,000. At the time the merger was proposed last summer the market price of the stock was about $100,000,000.

Auction Sales

TO BE CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION. THE TIMES IS THE OFFICIAL EXCLUSIVE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING MEDIUM FOR THE ASSOCIATION

A Gorgeous Wilshire Corner Home and Furnishings at
AUCTION
401 North Mansfield Ave.
Tuesday, Feb. 4th, 10:30 A.M.

This 8-room Residence and Furnishings of a Famous Screen Star whose name we are not permitted to divulge in print, but will give same to interested parties on request at time of sale.

A MOST ADVANTAGEOUS HOME BUYING OPPORTUNITY

This elite Wilshire Home, lot approximately 58x135 ft. Artistically landscaped. Eight spacious rooms with every modern convenience, electric refrigeration, three bedrooms, three baths, steel casement windows, steel moth-proof vault for furs; two-unit heating system; large outdoor living room. All cemented basement.

FURNISHINGS

Eight complete rooms of unusual furnishings piece by piece. At 11 A.M. SHARP, and will continue until every piece of furnishings are sold regardless of cost or value, without limit or reserve.

Furniture buyers will welcome this opportunity to select such pieces as they may desire and be able to buy at their own price furniture and home furnishings of real quality. The selection embraces everything found in the better homes.

PARTIAL LIST: CHICKERING AMPICO REPRODUCING PIANO and bench. One Italian hand carved graciously upholstered 3-piece living room suite. One 12x18 Chinese Rug, blue and gold, and many other large and small oriental Chinese and Anglo-Persian Rugs, including Chinielle carpets in all bedrooms; several fine French tapestries and hangings, fireside screen, andirons and fire set. Console and occasional tables. Coxswell and Occasional Chair; Marvelous Draperies throughout the home. 10-piece dining room set, Tea Wagon, Mantel Chime Clock; 6-piece Spanish bedroom set; 1 8-piece Walnut bedroom suite; one English combination desk and bookcase; 1 Quick Meal Gas Range; 1 Easy Clothes Washing Machine; 1 Thor Electric Ironer; 1 6-piece breakfast set in ivory. Floor lamps of all descriptions. Reception Room furniture; complete furniture for patio and porch. Dishes, bric-a-brac, silverware and glassware. A very large assortment and the very best that money can possibly purchase. 12 Genuine Limoges Plates. Complete service for twelve in Bavarian Bond China; service for six in hand decorated imported china; Silver Percolator sets; Community Silver, service for 12; Crystal Glassware. Imported and domestic Linens of all descriptions. Very fine assortment of cooking utensils. Large assortment of pictures throughout the home, and many other things too numerous to mention.

Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Wonderfully located. Easily accessible in all directions. 1 Block north of Beverly. 2 Blocks west of Highland. 3 Blocks east of La Brea.

COME WITHOUT FAIL. ALL DAY SALE
Lunch Served on Premises.
GEO. FISCHER & SON
Auctioneers
607 So. Western EX. 1174

$50,000 Automobile, Auto Accessory and Garage
AUCTION
Stock of Automobiles, Shop Equipment, Parts, Machinery, Auto Accessories, Office Furniture, Tires, Tubes, Etc., of
A. S. NICHOLSON AND BURBANK HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
formerly Burbank HUDSON-ESSEX Dealer—Retiring from Business
401 W. SAN FERNANDO ROAD,
Cor. Magnolia Ave., Burbank
Tuesday, February 4th, at 10 a.m.
100 TIRES AUTOMOBILES 100 TUBES
Hudson and Essex Sedans, Coaches, Broughams and Coupes; Nash, Locomobile, Star, Studebaker, Chandler, Willys Knight, Pontiac, Buick, Dodge, Chevrolet and Ford Broughams, Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Speedsters, Touring Cars and Roadsters—Ford Light Delivery, American Truck, Hudson Tow Truck, 300-Gallon Gas Tanks, Tow Dollies.
New Hudson, Essex, Overland, Ford and Dodge Parts of Every Description, including 500 Assorted Gaskets, 2000 Piston Rings, 2000 Battery Terminals, 1000 Electric Connections, 100 Spark Plugs, 20 Pairs Weed Chains, Ford Timers, Gas Gauges, Spotlights, Radiator Caps, Ornaments, Polish, Alemite Guns and Connections, 1000 feet Wire with 25 Reflectors Connected—4 Grease Guns, 50 Windshields, 15 Pairs Headlight Lens, 1 Portable Gas Tank.
Chain Hoists, Boyle Dayton Air Pumps, Vulcanizer, Monarch 4-Bed Lathe, Blacksmith's Forge—Acetylene Welding Outfit, B & O Electric Drill, Large Vises, Weaver 28-ton Press, Air Compressor.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Drop Head Typewriter Desk, Large Cabinet Safe, Small and Large Desks, Chairs, Tables, Stove, Book Case, Rugs, Show Cases, Fire Extinguishers and Complete Stock of Small Auto Parts.
NOTICE: The Cars and Equipment of This Business Is Standard and in Good Condition. Everything Must Be Sold. A Deposit Required From All Buyers.
Open for Inspection up to Time of Sale.
Sale Positively Will Be Held Rain or Shine. Luncheon Will Be Served at Noon
B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer
For A. B. C. AUCTION & SUPPLY CO.
BURBANK, CALIF. PHONE BURBANK 167

ONE OF WILSHIRE'S FINEST HOMES also ELABORATE FURNISHINGS
Also Cadillac Automobile

HOME is located in one of most exclusive residential sections of the city; close to best schools, churches and to exclusive shopping center. Contains 11 beautiful, sunny rooms. Spacious living room—library — solarium — dining room—breakfast room—4 master bedrooms—2 full tiled baths—large closets and store rooms—Tiled kitchen — enclosed laundry porch—maid's room and bath.

239 S. Lucerne Blvd.
Highly Improved Lot About 60x140—Two-Car Garage
AUCTION
MON., FEB. 3,
10:30 A.M.

The Exquisite Furnishings (the major portion of which were removed from storage for convenience of sale) consist in part of the following: Imperial Persian carpet 10x18 . . . a very unusual rug (green ivory and rose) 10x14 blue and taupe Chinese rug; 9x11 Persian; 11x18 and 11x11 taupe carpets; small Persian and Domestic throws; Very handsome 12-Pc. Spanish dining room suite in solid walnut . . . this suite cost $1100 and is in perfect condition; decorated breakfast set, cost $485, a beauty; 3-pc. O. S. set uphol. in green damask; occasional chairs, tables, floor and table lamps; decorated cabinet and mirror; mah. bookcase; mah. secretary; desk; twin and full size beds; white enamel gas range; pictures, two beautiful 9x12 Chinese rugs (like new;) Drapes, dishes, glassware, silver; Chime clock; electric sewing machine and Radiola "29" with power speaker; books and misc. household equipment.
The Cadillac Phaeton Model 63 Automobile Will Be Sold at Noon.
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS SALE—OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, 3rd St. to Lucerne (1 blk. west of Larchmont,) then north ½ blk.

"C" Zone Property
1127 West First St.
LOT ABOUT 50x250 FEET!
AUCTION
Tues., Feb. 4th, 2 p.m.
Magnificent site for bungalow court or store property; located in the center of thickly populated district.
Will absolutely be sold to the highest and best bidder. An imposing site! Some income possibilities in present state—but the assured future is the thing to consider here, and it's RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT NOW!
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, First Street to 1127, between Boriston and Beaudry streets.

Income Property
963 No. Harvard Blvd.
LOT ABOUT 50x137 FT.
AUCTION
Friday, Feb. 7th, 11 a.m.
Improved with 7-room frame house, containing one 4-room and one 3-room apartment.
Present income $65.00 monthly. Taxes $100.00. In the midst of excellent residential and income properties. WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER ABOVE DATE. Close to schools, stores and transportation.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, Melrose Ave. to Harvard (5 blocks east of Western Ave.,) then north 1½ blocks.

FURNISHINGS
Oriental Rugs By Piece
332 So. Western Ave.
Thurs., Feb. 6, 10:30 A.M.
Entire contents of large flat MUST GO! Hardman upright piano, fine paintings, MANY SMALL PERSIAN THROW RUGS—Marvelous double chimes grandfather clock, etc.

STORE OR HOTEL SITE!
N.E. Cor. 9th & Bonnie Brae Sts.
ABOUT:
150 Feet on Ninth St. 95 Feet on Bonnie Brae St.
(15 ft. alley on east line)
AUCTION Wed., Feb. 5, 2 P. M.
Ripe for improvement. Suitable for Stores, Drive-in Market, or Hotel Building. Bustling traffic at the door. Highclass background. A money center! Investigate . . . NOW. Plans for practical hotel-store building in auctioneer's office—inspection invited. WILL BE SOLD FREE AND CLEAR OF ENCUMBRANCE, ALTHOUGH substantial portion of selling price may remain, on Trust Deed for 3 yrs. @ 7%. SALE ON PREMISES!
N.E. Cor. 9th and Bonnie Brae Sts.

ALL SALES RAIN OR SHINE
641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
Telephone FI. 2134

J. J. Sugarman Company
Trade AUCTION Sales
Auction No. 1
CANDY FACTORY
AUCTION
Entire Machinery Equipment, Boxes, Containers, Stock, etc. of the
Rose Garden Marshmallow Co.
505 West 62nd Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Ordered sold by L. Botsler, Assignee For benefit of the Creditors
on
Wed., Feb. 5th, 10 A.M.
"Burkhead" 80-Gal. Mixer, Star Bush Revolving Brush Drum, Savage 150 lb. Beater, Cocoanut Toasting Machine, Racine Scoot Depositor, Kettles, Trays, 5 H.P. Boiler, Tables, Starch Printer, Cocoanut, Starch, Sugar, Gelatine, Glucose; Ree Truck; Adding Machine, Typewriter, Filing Cabinet, Desks, Chairs, etc.
NOTICE: Candy equipment like this is not auctioned every day. Be sure to attend this sale!
Open for inspection Tuesday preceding, and morning of sale.

Auction No. 2
FURNITURE—RUGS—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—TRUNKS—SUITCASES
To Settle Various Estates By Order of FRANK BRYSON, Public Administrator
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, at 10 A.M.
at
416 EAST NINTH ST.
Open for inspection on Wednesday preceding and morning of sale. A deposit will be required from all buyers.
J. J. Sugarman Company, 415 East Ninth St.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators.
Telephone VAndike 2391.

BIG AUCTION
FURNITURE
Rugs and Carpets
Wed., Feb. 5th, 10 A.M.
3311 So. Main
Besides a large store stock we will also sell the beautiful furnishings of Mrs. Drapenes and from several other homes.
BARAK & HAMBURGER, AUCTS.

AUCTION
McDONNELL & CARPENTER
CAFE & CAFETERIA
712 So. Hill St.
Thursday, Feb. 6th, 2 P. M.
Extraordinary Fine Equipment to Be Sold Piece by Piece and to Be Moved Immediately After Sale.
PARTIAL LIST
145 Leather Upholstered Chairs, 48 very fine Tables, large Cafeteria Service, 2 Cash Registers, 2 3-Battery Coffee Urns, Hot Plates, Griddles, Ranges, 500 Aluminum Trays, etc.
TERMS CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED
Geo. Fischer & Son, Auc.
607 So. Western Ave. EX. 1174

AUCTION!
Tuesday, Feb. 4th—11 A. M.
853 North Holliston Ave., Pasadena
7-room frame house on lot 60x207. This home is well located in good residential district. Close to all conveniences. Large variety of fruit trees on lot. Will be sold to highest bidder on easy terms. Inspect the property today. Buy it Tuesday.
Go east on Colorado Blvd. to Holliston Ave. Then north to 853.

Tuesday, Feb. 4th—3 P. M.
2885 Morningside St., Pasadena
5-room frame house on lot 54x90. Also adjoining cor. lot 90x90 will be sold to highest bidder on good terms. House is modern throughout. Be sure to attend this auction bargain Tuesday.
Go east on Colorado Blvd. thru Pasadena to Sunnyslope Ave. Left go one block to N.W. corner Morningside and Sunnyslope.

Wednesday, Feb. 5th—10 A. M.
1176 El Modena Avenue, Los Angeles
5-room stucco house and complete furnishings piece by piece. Owner must sell regardless of sacrifice. House is modern throughout. 2 bedrooms. Inspect this auction bargain today and be prepared to buy Wednesday. The furnishings consist of the following: 9 and 10-piece bedroom sets, Berkey & Gay dining room set, overstuffed set, hand carved high back chair, gas range, dishes, glasses, breakfast set, rugs and many other items too numerous to mention.
Go out Colorado Blvd. thru Eagle Rock to El Modena Ave. thence to 1176.

Miles D. Allen Auctioneer Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St.—TR. 6451
BUY THIS WEEK

on Sales

LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION
THE OFFICIAL EXCLUSIVE MEDIUM FOR THE ASSOCIATION

Wilshire Corner
Furnishings at
TION
Mansfield Ave.
. 4th, 10:30 A.M.

e and Furnishings of a Fa-
ee name we are not permit-
, but will give same to inter-
st at time of sale.

DVANTAGEOUS
NG OPPORTUNITY
let approximately 62x135 ft. An-
t spacious rooms with every mod-
frigeration, three bedrooms, three
down, steel moth-proof vault for
stem; large outdoor living room.

NISHINGS
unusual furnishings piece by piece,
will continue until every piece of
rdless of cost or value, without

welcome this opportunity to select
desire and be able to buy at their
home furnishings of real quality.
erything found in the better homes.

ICKERING AMPICO REPRODUC-
One Italian hand carved graciously
room suite. One 12x18 Chinese
ny other large and small oriental,
Rugs, including Chinelle carpets
e French tapestries and hangings,
d fire set. Console and occasional
casional Chair; Marvelous Drap-
e. 10-piece dining room set, Tea
k; 6-piece Spanish bedroom set;
suite; one English combination
Maxi Gas Range; 1 Easy Clothes
Electric Ironer; 1 6-piece break-
mps of all descriptions. Reception
furniture for patio and porch
ware and glassware. A very large
best that money can possibly pur-
ge Plates. Complete service for
China; service for six in hand de-
ilver Percolator sets; Community
Crystal Glassware. Imported and
criptions. Very fine assortment of
assortment of pictures throughout
things too numerous to mention.

ion Sunday and Monday
M. to 4 P.M.

ossible to all directions. 1 Block north
Highland. 5 Blocks east of La Brea.

AIL. ALL DAY SALE
served on Premises.
CHER & SON
uctioneers
EX. 1174

TION!
b. 4th—11 A. M.
iston Ave., Pasadena
on lot 60x207. This home is
residential district. Close to
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highest bidder on easy terms.
today. Buy it Tuesday.
to Hollister Ave. Then north to 555.

Feb. 4th—3 P. M.
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on lot 54x90. Also adjoining
be sold to highest bidder on
is modern throughout. Be
uction bargain Tuesday.
Cars Franklin to Sycamore Avenue,
corner Morningside and Sycamore Ave.

Feb. 5th—10 A. M.
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modern throughout. 2 bed-
auction bargain today and be
Wednesday. The furnishings
ng: 9 and 10-piece bedroom set,
ng room set, overstuffed set,
ack chair, gas range, dishes,
t, rugs and many other items
ction.
Cars Eagle Rock to El Molino Ave.,
Lemon to 1170.

Auctioneer Auction Dept.
K MELINE CO
Hill St.—TR. 6451
THIS WEEK

U.C.L.A. Basketballers, Triumph, 20 to 15

RUIN CAGERS TRIP STANFORD

...ards Eliminated from Championship Race

...n Hagen and Knowles Are High Point Scorers

...ery Gives Southerners Odd Game of Series

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. ...(Exclusive)—U.C.L.A.'s basketball ... came back tonight to defeat ... 20 to 15, taking the series ... a two-to-one count. Stanford ... a second-half comeback and ... to outscore the Bruins ... point in the last period, but ... were unable to duplicate ...'s feat of pulling the game ... the fire.

...'s game was much ... than the thriller of the ... before. Neither the ... nor the Cards were ... in locate the basket and ... shots were missed on ... time.

...opened the scoring on ... by Tyler, but the ... slowly piled up a lead which ... never headed. U.C.L.A. ... to 7, at half-time.

... the second half Stanford ... up to within one point of ... at 13 to 14. Knowles, ... center, put the Bruins well ... again with a field goal, but ... made good a long shot to ... Stanford within a point of the ... with the score being 16-15 ... with but two minutes left to ... Van Hagen got a long ... goal to regain the Bruins' ... edge. From this point ... the game degenerated into ... orgy of whistle blowing by ... officials. U.C.L.A. emerged ... the frames with two more ... to its credit thrown to make ... final score 20-15.

... the first half Stanford ... the ball down the floor well ... scored more shots than the ... Bruins, but the Cards were to- ... unable to cash in on their set- ... and this weakness cost them the ...

Larry Wilds, U.C.L.A. captain, ... was well covered by the Stan- ... defense tonight and was ... unable to repeat his high scoring performance of the night before. Dick Van Hagen, Wilds's running mate at forward, and Carl Knowles, Bruin center, shared high-scoring honors of the evening with seven markers. Frank Lubin, giant standing guard, was the outstanding Bruin on the floor.

In the preliminary game the Stanford freshmen defeated the Southern Oregon normal-school quintet, 42 to 22.

The line-up and summary:

U.C.L.A. (20)	G.	Pf.	F.	Pts.
Wilds, f.				
Van Hagen, f.				
Knowles, c.				
Tyler, g.				
Lubin, g.				
Totals	6	8	7	20

STANFORD (15)	G.	Pf.	F.	Pts.
Berg, f.				
Tyler, f.				
Mendelsohn, c.				
Bothell, g.				
Reynolds, g.				
Hawkins, f.				
Powers, f.				
Totals	3	11	15	

Officials—Referee: O'Neill; umpire, Coe.

LOS ANGELES CAGE TEAM WINS BATTLE

The Los Angeles Jayvee cagers defeated the Long Beach Junior College five last night at Hollywood High by a 32-to-27 score. It was one of the hardest-fought games of the season in junior college circles. The tilt marked the fifth straight win for the Angel City team.

Line-ups:

Los Angeles J.C.		Long Beach J.C.
Piquet (7)	F.	Vecchest (7)
Hollibaugh	F.	Sagerborn (2)
Fink (12)	C.	Morrison (3)
Cohen (6)	G.	Myrter (3)
Hunt (1)	G.	Meyer (4)

SCORE BY PERIODS

Los Angeles J.C.	13	14—32
Long Beach J.C.	10	17—27

HUSKIES REGAIN LEAD BY BEATING COUGARS

SEATTLE, Feb. 1. (AP)—The University of Washington basketball team regained undisputed leadership in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference hoop race by smothering the strong Washington State College quintet, 35 to 19, here tonight. It was the second victory over W.S.C. for the Huskies in as many nights.

This Week's
AUCTIONS
By MICHAEL A. LEVIN
Merchandise Auctioneer
Dry Goods, Drapery & Furnishings
Mon., Feb. 3, 10:30 A.M.
1402 W. Jefferson St.

AUCTION NO. 2
Ready to Wear and Millinery Shoppe
Wed., Feb. 5th, 10:30 A.M.
4769 So. Broadway
If you want to sell out—Phone Mr. VAndike 8755.
341 So. Los Angeles St.

REDLANDS ROUTS CALTECH

Unbeaten Bulldog Basketballers Triumph, 58 to 16, and Climb Nearer Cage Championship

The bounding basketballers of Redlands University advanced another notch nearer the Southern California cage championship last night by routing the Caltech Engineers, 58 to 16, at Pasadena.

Coach Ashel Cunhingham's brilliant quintet put on a spectacular exhibition of cassba-caging in the final half to snow under the Caltech forces, who hadn't made such a bad showing in the first period. In that second-half spree the Bulldog five hooped in 36 points, meanwhile holding the Engineers to 3 digits.

The score at half-time favored Redlands, 22 to 13.

Scoring honors for the evening were carried off by Bell, stellar Bulldog forward, who found the hoop for 21 points. Capt. Lee registered 11 counters and Keele accounted for a dozen points to help Bell run up the Redlands score. Pratt, with 9 points, was the leading Caltech scorer.

Line-ups:

Redlands (58)		Caltech (16)
Keele (12)	F.	Dickerman (2)
Bell (21)	F.	Pratt (9)
Lee (11)	C.	McLoughlin (2)
Holden (8)	G.	Bernhard (3)
Reid	G.	Lani

Substitutions—Loper (5) for Keele.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Redlands	22	36—58
Caltech	13	3—16

Glendale Has Edge in Race

With the Coast League basketball season just half over Coach Bert Stanley's Glendale cagers appear to have a decided edge over the remaining teams in the loop.

The Dynamiters have won all five of their games in an impressive manner. However, they have not yet played the powerful San Diego quintet, who is a runner-up with four wins and two loses. These two teams will meet in a two-game series next Friday and Saturday in the Glendale gym.

Unless the Hilltoppers come through with a couple of wins Glendale will cop the title in a walk.

The climax of the Dynamiters' recent victories came when they won a two-game series from the Long Beach Jackrabbits. It marked the first time in eight years that Long Beach had lost a basketball game to Glendale.

Whatever the result of the pending games may be the winner will be in a most advantageous position to make a bid for the title.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Glendale	5	1	.833
San Diego	4	1	.800
Long Beach	3	3	.500
Pasadena	2	4	.333
Alhambra	1	4	.200
Santa Ana	0	5	.000

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy, 42; Randolph Mason, 25.
Colgate, 30; Army, 29.
Bucknell University, 41; West Liberty (W. Va.), 23.
Wichita University, 52; Washburn, 24.
Wyoming, 40; Pittsburg, 22.
North Carolina, 28; Maryland, 26.
Loyola College, 36; Western Maryland, 11.
Kansas, 27; Kansas, 27.
Minnesota, 29; Ohio State, 26.
North Dakota State, 31; Morningside, 11.
Creighton, 36; Miami, 24.
University of Cincinnati, 45; Denison, 20.
Ohio Wesleyan, 27; St. Xavier, 18.
Washington, 34; Oberlin, 22.
Washington College, 41; Drexel, 31.
Temple, 35; Fordham, 34.
Kansas Aggies, 42; Nebraska, 42.
Missouri, 34; Oklahoma, 31.
Kansas State, 37; Kansas Aggies, 27.
Colorado University, 50; Colorado Mines, 17.
University of Detroit, 24; Marquette, 22.
Oregon, 37; Oregon State, 29.
Montana, 29; Idaho, 28.
Brigham Young, 37; Utah University, 28.
Texas A. & M., 28; T. C. U., 17.
University of Georgia, 21; University of Kentucky, 20.
University of New Mexico, 37; Northern Arizona Teachers, 19.
Arizona Teachers Freshmen, 37; University of New Mexico Freshmen, 23.
Gonzaga, 34; Whitman, 30.
San Bernardino (Cal.) Junior College, 36; Phoenix Junior College, 20.

SAGEHENS WIN OVER POET FIVE

Pomona Cage Team Doles Out 33-to-21 Drubbing to Whittier College Squad

The Pomona College basketball team administered a decisive 33-to-21 trimming to the Whittier College quintet last night in the winner's gym. The Sagehens led all the way, the score at half-time being 17 to 5 in their favor. Hatfield of Pomona and Reitz of Whittier tied for individual high-scoring honors with 9 points apiece.

In the preliminary game the Whittier freshmen won an easy victory from the Brea Olinda quintet, the score being 25 to 10. At the end of the first half the winners had piled up a 13-to-2 margin.

The line-ups:

Pomona.		Whittier.
Twiman (5)	F.	Walker (2)
Hatfield (9)	F.	Landreth
Mahon	C.	Reitz (9)
Simonds	G.	Baker (3)
Kejson (6)	G.	Jones

Substitutions for Pomona, Hahn (7), Straub (4), Shawver (4), Homestead (2); Whittier, Wampler (4), Benbrow (1), Edwards (2).

Gophers Trim Ohio Staters

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—A sensational comeback in the closing minutes of the game enabled Minnesota University to defeat Ohio State, 29 to 26, for the first time since 1924 here tonight. It was the first conference victory for Minnesota this season, and its first win in nine starts against Big Ten teams.

Big Nine standings follow:

	Won	Lost
Purdue	3	0
Wisconsin	3	0
Michigan	2	1
Illinois	2	1
Northwestern	1	1
Indiana	1	2
Ohio	1	2
Minnesota	1	2
Chicago	0	3

Chaffey Trips Glendale Five

The Chaffey Jayvee basketball team defeated the Glendale Junior College squad, 31 to 20, last night. The game was played at Chaffey. The score at half time was Chaffey, 20; Glendale, 15.

Line-ups:

Chaffey		Glendale
Carter (10)	F.	Berry (9)
Keough (6)	F.	Cowles (1)
Holsinger (13)	C.	Covington (2)
Hall (2)	G.	Bubnik (1)
McCormack (2)	G.	Edwards

Subs: Briggs for Keough (3).

SCORE BY PERIODS

Chaffey	20	31—31
Glendale	15	5—20

OREGON STATE FIVE BEATEN BY OREGON

EUGENE (Or.) Feb. 1. (AP)—The University of Oregon defeated Oregon State College, 37 to 29, in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball game here tonight. The contest was the first of a three-game series between the two Oregon institutions. They meet again next Friday at Corvallis and here next Saturday.

VETERAN ORGANIST PLAYS LAST SERVICE

LONDON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Fred Cosens, aged 83, organist at St. Stephen's Church, Coleman street, for sixty-four years, played his last official service Christmas Day. Organist, pianist, vocalist and director of music at City of London functions for half a century, Cosens sang at the funerals of the Duke of Wellington, of Gladstone and of the poets Browning and Tennyson.

REWARD OFFERED TO MOTHERS IN TURKEY

ANGORA (Turkey) Feb. 1. (AP)—Following Mussolini's lead, Ghazi Mustapha Kemal, President of the Turkish republic, will begin this year to award prizes to mothers of six living children or more. The prizes will be money awards or medals bearing the ghazi's effigy. The mothers may take their choice.

IN THE NEXT WORLD?

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Bert V. Eulemey is an undertaker in New York's Chinatown. He operates under the name of "The Chinese Sang Funeral Corporation," which, he says, means "The Chinese Wish-You-Long-and-Happy-Life Funeral Corporation."

TURKEY SPEEDS UP

ANGORA, Feb. 1. (AP)—To speed up home production in an effort to cut down Turkey's $25,000,000 unfavorable trade balance, factories are being put on a twenty-four-hour basis with three eight-hour shifts.

CHICO DEFEATS NEVADA

CHICO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Overcoming an early lead, the Chico State Teachers' basketball team kept ahead of the Nevada University quintet to win the second of a two-game series, 37 to 22, here tonight.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

For $3750 owner will sell seven-room bungalow which he describes as "brand new, well built and beautifully decorated," adding that the property includes double garage.

"I'll pay up to $15,000 for a drug store and I can make an initial investment of $3000," asserts young man who wants to go into business.

Advertiser says mahogany player piano, which he now offers to sell for $123, originally cost $1500.

DATE OF HOOVER TRIP UNDECIDED

President Adheres to Plans for Visit to Mexico

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Plans made some months ago by President Hoover for a trip to Mexico City, Cuba and other islands in the Caribbean have not been changed, but it was said at the White House today the time still remains to be definitely fixed.

It was added that in all probability the Chief Executive will not go south during the hot summer months but will wait until autumn.

Mr. Hoover plans to swing down through the South and into Texas via New Orleans and from Texas into Mexico. After a tour in Mexico he will visit the Caribbean Islands.

MAIL PILOT CRASHES

PENDLETON (Or.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Forced down by lack of fuel, Kenneth Neese, Varney Air Lines mail pilot, wrecked his plane in the Blue Mountains near Meacham, Or., shortly after noon today but escaped unhurt, it was learned here tonight. The mail was taken by auto to La Grande, Or., from where it was to be sent to its destination by train.

LURE OF AVIATION USED BY ASSERTED SWINDLERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Seven men and one woman who said they wanted to learn how to fly and had paid for the privilege, only to be disappointed, today secured warrants against officials of the Aviation Service and Transport Company, Inc., charging operation of a confidence game. Four individuals, including President D. MacKenzie, were named in the charges.

The eight plaintiffs said they had answered advertisements in which Aviation Service and Transport Company, Inc., "painted in glowing terms the thrill of flying." The ads, they said, promised each and every student taking the course offered by the concern a license.

But the licenses were not forthcoming, according to the charges. Sums of money ranging from $60 to $1000 were spent by each of the plaintiffs, they said. After the money was paid, they declared, they learned that the equipment and facilities controlled by the aviation company were "inadequate." They believed that Mr. McKenzie, as president; T. L. Evans, treasurer; C. A. Robarge, sales manager, and John Miller, vice-president, "conspired to mulct them."

The woman who wanted to learn aviation is Miss Josephine McGovack, 30 years of age, of Chicago. The others are Harold Travers, Albany, N. Y.; Ralph Burdon, Chicago; Virgil Emdsley, Omaha; Edward Dickson, Wyoming, Pa.; Thomas Cain, deaf mute, of Flint, Mich.; Arthur G. Vaughan, Denver, Colo., and John Podwika, Wyoming, Pa.

Air-Education Session Called

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Plans for a national conference on aeronautical education to be held in connection with the aircrafts exposition at St. Louis the 17th, 18th and 19th inst. were announced today.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics are sponsoring the conference.

In making the call for the conference the chamber pointed out that there are sixty-one universities and colleges offering courses in aeronautics and many high schools and trade schools offering aeronautical training courses of one kind or another.

AUTO GUNMEN KILL CHICAGOAN

Former Crime Investigator Gets Six Bullets

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Julius Rosenheim, 45 years of age, formerly an investigator for the Chicago Crime Commission, was shot to death today by two men who stepped from an automobile to the sidewalk and fired six shots into his body. They escaped in the automobile, driven by a third man.

Police said the shooting apparently was gangland's revenge upon the "squawker."

Six weeks ago Rosenheim walked into the State Attorney's office. He was on the "inside" of vice and gambling in Chicago, he said, and offered to tell what he knew.

The State's Attorneys listened, but were skeptical. They ordered him to go out and bring in some of the principals. Rosenheim did not return.

OAKLAND PASTOR DIES

OAKLAND, Feb. 1. (AP) — Rev. John Henry Thiess, 74 years of age, pastor of the German Zion Lutheran Church for more than thirty years, died at his home last night after a prolonged illness. Funeral services will be conducted Monday.

Easy Terms

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Eighth Floor

R.C.A. RADIOLA

A Masterful 7-Tube Radio With Renowned Model 106 R. C. A. Super Dynamic Speaker! Massive Walnut Lowboy!

Formerly Priced at $191.75. Complete...

$99.50

Perfect, brand new Radiolas—backed by Walker's and the whole resources of the Radio Corporation of America—in a special custom-built Cathedral lowboy console at a price lower than similar quality has ever been offered!

No Trade-ins

Limited Quantity Only Received in This Shipment! Buy Early!

"Tone quality unexcelled by any radio at any price!" That is what the buyer says of these radios. Come in and hear them—compare them for yourself! For only $99.50 you get the famed Radiola 33 . . . true-toned RCA 106 Dynamic speaker . . . beautiful Cathedral lowboy of massive walnut design . . . 7 RCA tubes, all-electric set of tuned radio frequency circuit . . . single tuning and volume control . . . metal encased chassis! Buy on easy terms at once—

$10 DOWN Balance Monthly

54-In. Woolens
$1.00 Yard
No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders.
9 to 10 a.m. only! Mill-remnants, all-wool tweeds, plain and novelty coatings, ensemble weaves, flannels, crepes, etc. Many colors! Values!
SECOND FLOOR

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Remnants! Silks, Rayons, 89c yd.
No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders.
9 to 10 a.m. only! All-silk flat crepes, printed crepes, plain and printed rayon crepes, assorted novelty silks, in lengths from 2 to 5 yards.
SECOND FLOOR

By Popular Demand! An Encore!
A Featured Selling of Spring
Dresses

Always Ask for "S & H" Stamps at the Time of Purchase

Smart, Successful Styles in the New-Season Modes! A Sensational Event Repeated!

$8.94

FASHIONS for every hour of the day . . . and evening! Stunning new styles that accent the accepted new spring modes . . . as exploited by certain details . . . important, smart!

—such as the sleeve treatment . . . cunning puff sleeves . . . the new little shirred sleeves . . . so effectively "right"!

—And skirt lengths of startling swirls and flares, with dignified lengths . . . even at hemline . . . most decidedly NOT short!

—Colors! Truly beautiful shades . . . preferred by lucky Californians who live in sunshine!

—And PRINTS! Such astonishingly clever effects . . . everybody is talking about the marvelous manner in which the spring has burst into PRINTS!

—Sizes which range from tiny miss who wears 14 to the larger woman who wears 52½.

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

39-inch Rayon
Glo-Sheen, 49c yd.
Lustrous Quality! Washable!
BEAUTIFUL all-rayon twill weave in 35 shades . . . dark, medium, pastels, black, white! For slips, bedspreads, art work, etc.
WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE

Clearance! Bodice Top
Costume Slips
$1.59
Crepe de Chine! Rayon Ray-Glo
IN the dainty pastel shades, all sizes, but not every size in every color. Shadowproof hems, and plain hems! Excellent values! Save, Monday!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Metal Cloths, Brocades, Velvets
NOVELTY and plain weaves . . . in black, and colors! Novelty brocades, velvets on sheer georgettes; silk and rayon transparent velvets; plain metals, fancy metals! Many others!
½
IN lengths from 1 to 4 yards! For frocks, wraps, ensembles, etc. Short lengths may be used for art work, trimmings, blouses, pillows and many other accessories! At ½ Price.
WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE—MONDAY

FINANCIAL

BUILDING-LOAN CONCLAVE NEAR

Executives from Ten Western States to Gather Here

Program Lists Many Speakers from This Territory

Heads of Movement in Other Districts to Attend

With delegates of building-loan associations from the ten western States in attendance, the ninth annual meeting of the Savings, Building-Loan Conference of the Pacific will be held at the Biltmore the 10th and 11th inst. The conference will be largely given over to a discussion of current problems of the business, Frank M. Wise, Los Angeles, secretary, said yesterday. William E. Bouton, San Francisco, is president and A. J. Lockwood, Glendale, vice-president of the conference.

The program includes addresses by a number of Angelenos. C. A. Dykstra, professor of political science, University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on "Shall We Merge," while Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, also of the university, will talk on "Building-Loan Associations and the Business Outlook for 1930." Both are officers of local associations.

EXCHANGE HEAD TO SPEAK

F. E. Sanford, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, will discuss "Competition for Capital." Mrs. Orville R. Routt will address the conference on "How to Attract the Business of Women." A breakfast round-table on "Internal Competition" will be conducted Tuesday morning by R. Holtby Myers, secretary of the Los Angeles Mutual Building-Loan Association.

Following opening talks of the conference by Mayor Porter and Gov. Young, Peter Hanson of Glendale, a national authority on appraisals, will discuss "Economic Valde of Land Valuation." T. A. Rehkuist, San Francisco attorney, in his address on "Codification of Building-Loan Laws" will cover one of the most timely topics of the conclave. "Reserves for Building-Loan Associations" will be the subject of Charles H. Tucker, Long Beach, president of the recently created Building-Loan Federation of California. Charles A. Whitmore, California Building-Loan Commissioner, together with the supervisors of other conference States, will tell the delegates of the problems of their offices.

STATES REPRESENTED

Other features of the conference will be addresses by the presidents of the building-loan leagues of three States, including A. M. Franklin, Arizona; C. Clarence Neslen, Utah, and Arthur S. Corey, Washington. Lee C. Stidd, Portland, Or., a director of the United States league, will speak on "Some National Aspects of Building-Loan in 1930."

An open forum on current problems will be conducted by Dr. Horace F. Clark, St. Louis, Mo., educational director of American Savings, Building-Loan Institute. The five-minute speaking contest on "Thrift and Home Ownership" will be staged the second morning of the conference, the winner to represent the Pacific States at the next national convention.

The 500 building-loan visitors will be entertained by a theater party at Grauman's Chinese Theater on the evening of the 10th inst., while the annual banquet will be held at the close of the convention with Dr. Hermann Von Schlesinger, eminent banker of Berlin, Germany, as the principal speaker.

Auto Shipments Show Decrease for January

DETROIT, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—January automobile shipments reported here today include the following:

Hupp Motor Car Company shipped 2258 units during January, against 3627 in January, 1929.

Buick Motor Company, division of General Motors Corporation, shipped 7299 Buicks and Marquettes for the month, against 13,068 in January, 1929.

Reo Motor Car Company shipped 2138 units in the month, against 2380 in January, 1929. December shipments were 1149 units and the February schedule calls for a production of about 3000.

Solvents' Net Gains Sharply

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) Consolidated net income of Commercial Solvents Corporation and subsidiaries for 1929 was reported today at $3,667,402 after all charges, equal to $1.51 a share on 2,434,863 capital shares, against $2,929,420, or $1.20 a share in 1928.

The net income for the quarter closed December 31, last, amounted to $357,739, or 35 cents a share, as compared with $1,011,738, or 41 cents a share, in the preceding quarter. The net income for the fourth quarter of 1928 totaled $829,645, or 34 cents a share, on the same share basis.

JEAN SWARTZ, INC., REPORTS PROGRESS

Jean Swartz, Inc., for the period April 1, last, to December 31, last, earned 17 per cent on its outstanding stock while the sales of 1929 were 200 per cent greater than 1928, according to a statement issued yesterday by Charles Swartz, secretary-treasurer. The company has just paid a dividend of 10 per cent. With one shop in Hollywood and another in Beverly Hills, the business has increased to the point where it is necessary to open additional stores, Mr. Swartz said.

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GILMORE OIL NET INCOME SHARPLY UP

Eight Months' Earnings Total $471,479, Equal to $2.50 Per Share

Gilmore Oil Company, Ltd., for the eight months ended November 30, last, yesterday reported net earnings of $471,479.35 after all charges and reserve for Federal income taxes, equal to $2.50 a share on 189,411 shares of no-par capital stock outstanding. These earnings show an increase of $198,220.02, or 72.53 per cent over the $273,249.33 for the corresponding period of the preceding year and an increase of $6385 over the total earnings for the entire fiscal year ended March 31, last.

Inclusive of undivided earnings from subsidiary and affiliated companies for the eight months' period, the earnings totaled $665,947.21, or $3.53 per share, according to C. S. Beesemyer, vice-president of the company.

Sales for the period amounted to $4,912,219, an increase of $1,064,571, or 27.67 per cent, over the previous corresponding period. The greater increase in net profits in relation to gain in sales was atributed by Mr. Beesemyer to operating economies now effected. Gallonage of gasoline sales jumped from 17,403,749 to 24,692,869, a gain of 7,489,140 gallons, or 43 per cent, reflecting the expansion of distribution facilites for the company's patented gasoline on the Pacific Coast and in New Zealand.

The balance sheet as of November, 30, last, showed current assets of $1,067,968.39 and current liabilities of $755,194.63. Total assets were listed at $3,959,388.62 and total net worth given at $2,266,719.28. Surplus increased from $312,696.93 on April 1, last, to $892,431.28 on November 30, last. Dividends paid during the eight months' period amounted to $110,952.

BUSINESS RISE DUE SOON

Eastern Centers Report Corner Turned, and Recovery Expected Around End of Month

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Improvement in stock prices in the past week is traceable to the rising sentiment emanating from eastern business centers that the end of a short business recession is in sight. Some authorities in semi-confidential reports assert that business has already turned the corner, while others lean to the view that a definite rise should materialize by the end of February or some time in March.

These sanguine expressions in many instances come from business leaders who recently thought the recession would run at least until the middle of the year. They profess now to see evidence of mounting unfilled orders in different lines, indicating increasing activity among the industries. They note that the equipment makers are busy, always one of the first signs of business revival.

MONEY EASE SEEN

Construction activity is expected to gain momentum around the early part of the summer, aided by the prospect for money and credit at reasonable rates. The Federal Reserve authorities, according to the prevalent opinion, will lend constructive assistance to maintain easiness in the money market, but will not permit the speculators to run away with the credit supply as they did last year.

Most of the unfavorable business news is out, it is reported. The Fox Film, Kolster Radio and similar affairs were unsettling influences, but it is not believed that any more major receivership actions are contemplated. Probably there will be a few more dividend omissions and reductions affecting the smaller companies.

The same people who speak so optimistically of the business situation are not so definite in respect to the stock market. The current rise is attributed to the cheerful sentiment on business, but the opinion is held, nevertheless, that technically the stock market has still some internal obstacles to overcome. Ordinarily it would be expected that a rise in security prices would precede the revival in business provided the stock market has its own house in order.

WEAK SPOTS MENDED

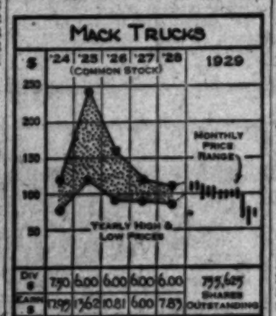
The internal phase of business is receiving considerable attention. All down the line measures have been taken to reinforce weak spots in management and physical operation which were disclosed in the last quarter of 1929. The air of flush-time prosperity has been dissipated and directors are insisting that corporations rigorously apply methods to meet with the probability of lower gross income for the year. With this campaign in effect it is likely that corporations will end the year in much stronger shape internally.

Some unscrambling of mergers made under the urge of banking groups to sell new securities to the public is a possibility. In several instances it is understood that some of the new consolidations have been found unwieldy and unprofitable, and steps will be taken to segregate the properties into more suitable units. The few new mergers anticipated will be predicated on the discovery under the light of declining business that operations must be broader and larger to obtain the maximum of efficiency.

One of the significant indices of the state of business is found in the reports of the chain-store systems. These distributing units reach into all corners of the country, and almost without exception reported increases in December sales and also for the first few weeks in January. Evidently there has been no diminution in mass retail buying.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

MACK TRUCKS



MACK TRUCKS, INC

Mack Trucks, Inc., is the largest manufacturer of heavy duty trucks having a capacity of two tons and up, and also of motor busses and coaches. In addition to the above, the company makes fire-fighting apparatus, rail cars, gas-electric locomotives and busses. One subsidiary finances the company's installment sales while another finances the service stations, which number fifteen and are located in large cities in various parts of the country. More than 100 sales offices are maintained throughout the United States, with three in Canada and one in Cuba, thirteen foreign dealers handle sales in other important countries of the world.

Net income for the nine months ended September 30, 1929, amounted to $5,932,400 or $7.85 per share on the common stock, as compared with $4,452,400 or $6.05 per share for the same period in 1928. Third quarter net was $2,021,200 or $2.67 per share in 1929 and $1,622,400 or $2.20 per share in 1928. Current assets on September 30, 1929, were $46,190,100, including $2,684,000 cash, and $19,463,000 inventories against current liabilities of $8,434,200. Book value of common $73.61 per share.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt, none.
Subscribed funded debt, $2,200,000.
Common stock (no par.) 193,625 shares.

Current Data: In view of recent high volume of business, estimates of company's earnings for full year have been revised upward to about $10 per share.

(All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston)

BROKERS SCAN MARKET SKY

Spring-Street Operators Give Views on Probable Trend of Prices in Near Future

What Spring-street brokers think of the present status of the stock market and the probable future trend of prices is summarized in the following opinions:

The absence of pyrotechnics and the fact that volume remains steady and shows no sign of sudden increase is reassuring to traders who are on the watch for evidences of technical reaction. It is still a day-to-day market, but maintaining an even tenor and there are few indications of overbought conditions which, if existent, might precipitate serious reaction.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

Developments during the week has confirmed our previous opinion that the stock market is definitely, if somewhat slowly, improving its position. We believe that the trend is upward, but that its progress will necessarily be marked by periodic recessions. We feel, however, that each succeeding line of resistance will be at higher levels as public participation increases. We think that the long pull investor will wait a long time before finding better buying opportunities in good stocks than exist currently.—**Ray S. Bossitter, Leib, Keyston & Co.**

Last week closed with the most active sessions of the new year. The decided manner in which stocks advanced, and held their gains, appears to leave little doubt that a definite upward trend has now been established. While business continues to make slow progress in many directions, fear of a serious or prolonged slump is gradually passing. However, once the belief becomes general that business has turned the corner and the worst of the depression passes, the stock market will take care of itself. It seems quite probable, therefore, that the month of February will, in the general trend of the market, represent a further distinct improvement in stock prices.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Quite a list of stocks scored further gains during the week, with here and there a lively display of strength in sharp contrast to the feeble action that had preceded. While such a demonstration may not yet be conclusive that a sustained upward movement has set in, it has gone far to show a breadth of public interest that so recently seemed lacking. There are usually false starts before a market gets really under way but, regardless of any minor recessions, we believe that the trend is upward to be followed later by wide public participation.—**Jno. O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

The long-expected spring advance in the stock market is now well under way and we can look forward to a continuation of advancing prices. The market has not progressed to all sections, however, but the rise has been of a selective nature with premier investment stocks heading the list. We are of the opinion that many stocks are selling at lower prices now than will again be encountered this year. Any recession should be used to increase commitments.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

Further upbidding of selected issues characterized the market during the past week. The general tone of the whole market was noticeably improved and a larger volume of trading resulted. The apparent success of these operations is encouraging a growing number of operators to experiment with their favorite issues. The movement has the appearance of an ability to carry through to moderately high levels. It is well to remember that at current prices, many issues are low enough with relations to their value (actual or potential) to justify their purchase as a long-term investment, irrespective of intermediate moves.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

The market has clearly demonstrated its underlying strength. Despite the fact that a public following has not been created, stocks have moved forward into new high ground under the impetus of an evergrowing number of strong pool operations and bullish business developments. The public utility stocks have given a highly commendable performance, as attested by the action of Southern California Edison in moving forward despite the rights overhanging the market. Stocks in this group are closely held, conditions in the field are ideal, and the sponsorship is excellent. Under such conditions we look for further demonstrations of strength on the part of the public utilities.—**Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

Technically, the market has been weakened by the advance of over 22 points in a fortnight due to the elimination of a considerable part of the short interest. Theoretically, a temporary reaction at least should be expected some time during the coming week.—**Thomas B. Robinson, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

Increasing operations in the steel and automobile industry; signs of improved employment conditions and the number of favorable indications warranted to increase the United States export trade such as gold shipments out of the country, are some of the reasons we are recommending selected issues in which we feel the fundamental conditions favor an advance. The market is beginning to show the effect of these favorable factors.—**C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.**

Broker-Banking Unit Merger in Effect Monday

Effective tomorrow, the brokerage house of E. A. Pierce & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, will become a leading investment banking organization in addition to conducting a nation-wide business in securities and commodities, Norman B. Courteney, resident manager, announced here yesterday. The purchase of the retail sales and stock commission business of Merrill, Lynch & Co., effective the 3rd inst., is the medium by which the Pierce organization enters the investment banking field.

E. A. Pierce & Co., according to the announcement, will conduct its stock commission along the same lines as heretofore, having memberships in thirty-three security and commodity markets in the United States and Canada. Investment departments will be installed in the more important branch offices, through which the company will underwrite and distribute securities. Six of the general partners and two of the special partners of Merrill, Lynch & Co. have become general and special partners in E. A. Pierce & Co.

E. A. Pierce & Co. and its predecessors have been in the security and commodity business more than forty-five years. E. A. Pierce, head of the organization, has been active in Wall street for twenty-nine years. Other partners are: General partners—Edward L. Burrill, J. H. Goadby Mills, Simon J. Shlenker, Joseph H. Himes, Arthur L. Kerrigan, Latham B. Reed, Robert Cassels, A. H. Gwathmey, Jr., William Mitchell, Edward Kinne Cone, Sidney J. White, J. Chester Cuppia, William W. Woods, E. F. Mercereau, Arthur A. Wilson, Joseph L. Merrill, Sumner W. Cobb, Robert L. Rooke, Douglass W. Bomeisler, Winthrop H. Smith, Wood Williams, Richard H. Woodward, Jr. Limited partners—Clarence J. Housman, Edward E. Bartlett, Jr., J. V. Lynch, Frederick Housman and O. Merrill.

Until May 1 the headquarters for commission business will remain at 11 Wall street, New York City, and the investment headquarters will be at 120 Broadway. After May 1 it is expected that offices will be consolidated in the New Bank of Manhattan Building.

LOCAL DIVIDEND PAYMENTS HIGH

Survey Given Out by Stock Exchange Manager

January Figures on Listed Issues $24,219,182

Gain Over Previous Period Set at $11,038,319

January dividend disbursements by companies, the stocks of which are listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, reached an aggregate of $24,219,182, a jump of 83.7 per cent over January, 1929, disbursements of $13,180,863, and a gain of 120.6 per cent over the payment of $10,974,109, reported for January, 1928, F. E. Sanford, secretary and manager of the exchange, announced yesterday.

Mr. Sanford, in issuing the compilation, pointed out that while the activity of stock markets throughout the country fell below the level for January of last year, the dividend record is an indication that the prosperity of corporations in general has continued. Dividends declared in January for payment in February exceeded $30,500,000.

Total shares listed on the exchange at the close of the month numbered 127,279,439, as compared with 114,550,369 in January, 1929, and 97,682,075, an increase of 12,720,070 shares, or 11 per cent over last year, and a gain of 29,597,364 shares, or more than 30 per cent over the past two years.

During the month just closed the market value of all securities listed increased about $270,000,000, reaching a total of $6,394,519,015. This compares with a market values of more than $5,000,000,000 in January, 1929, and $3,860,000,000 in January, 1928.

The average price of stock listed on the exchange amounted to $50.24 a share during the month of January, as against $46.91 a share for December; $44.88 in January, 1929, and $39.51 in January, 1928.

The exchange has passed a number of regulations during the past year for the purpose of placing the stocks on a higher and more stable price basis. One rule was that all stocks had to be of $10 par value a share or more if they were not of the "no-par-value variety. This has tended to weed out the many "penny stocks."

Ticker Tales Heard in Wall Street Rounds

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) The report for Loew's, Inc., for sixteen weeks ending about March 10, next, is expected to show an increase of about 50 per cent over last year. In the 1929 period, Loew's reported earnings of $3,149,929, so that the corporation should show about $4,500,000 for the corresponding term this year. Loew's has not been affected or involved in any way by the difficulties of the Fox companies, although control is held by Fox Theaters Corporation.

Although 1929 must be considered an unsatisfactory year for cement companies generally, International Cement Corporation will report only a slight decrease in profits as compared with the banner year of 1928. Net earnings for 1929 will amount to nearly $5,000,000, and will be equal to better than $7.50 a share on 619,031 common shares outstanding. This will compare with $5,149,400, or $7.90 a common share earned in 1928.

Reflecting a continued increase in production and sales during 1929 the annual report of Foster, Wheeler Corporation, which will be published late this month, is expected to reveal record net income in excess of $1,600,000 after interest, depreciation and Federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends, to about $6.25 a share on the outstanding common stock. This will exceed the 1928 net of $804,394, or $2.80 a common share, by approximately $300,000 and represent an increase of about 100 per cent.

Texas Gulf Net Shows Increase

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, Inc., reported today net income for 1929 of $16,247,478 after all charges, including taxes, equivalent to $6.40 a share on the 2,500,000 capital shares outstanding, against $14,517,619, or $5.17 a share on the same share basis in 1928.

Net income for the quarter closed December 31, last, amounted to $4,766,989, or $2 cents a share, against $4,038,950, or $1.58 a share, in the preceding quarter. The net income for the last quarter of 1928 totaled $4,162,238, or $1.64 a share.

UTILITY SYSTEM ADDS TO HOLDINGS

General Water Works and Electric Corporation, under the management of American Equities Corporation, has added new properties to its system, increasing its property account in the last two months of 1929 from $60,500,000 to $62,500,000, it was announced yesterday. There is now an equity of about $310 a share behind the 7 per cent preferred stock.

BANKERS' TRUST FILES CLAIMS AGAINST FOX

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—The Bankers' Trust Company today entered in State courts judgment for $501,939 against Fox Film Corporation, the amount alleged to be due on a note October 9, last, payable January 9, last.

DEEPER OIL CUT HELD NEED

New York Leader in Industry Quoted as Advocate of More Drastic Curtailment

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—"To clear up the situation in the oil industry, more drastic restrictive measures in the oil fields must be worked out this year, either voluntarily or arbitrarily," said an oil leader in New York this week.

The year 1929 broke the record in that the production of crude oil in the United States for the first time in history surpassed 1,000,000,000 barrels—12 per cent more than the 1928 record. This in spite of the fact that some 10,000,000 barrels of crude oil was shut in by different proration agreements.

World oil production in 1929 was 1,460,000,000 barrels. So the United States produced more than two-thirds of the world's total.

The year closed with total oil stocks on hand of 530,000,000 barrels — a new high record, sufficient to supply American requirements for seven or eight months.

So today the United States, producing 2,800,000 barrels daily, is far in the lead in oil production, followed by Venezuela, Russia, Persia, Mexico, Rumania, Dutch East Indies, Colombia and Peru, in the order named.

Venezuela, second on the list, has a production of but .13 per cent of that of the United States.

Just before Thomas E. Mitten, the great Philadelphia transportation genius, was drowned a few months ago on his estate near Philadelphia, he declared that the huge industrial units in the making were in danger of losing their conception of the labor problem as active management is further removed from the worker.

Said Mr. Mitten:

"(1.) We must give the worker a full voice, equal to that of the management, in all matters that affect his wages and working conditions.

"(2.) We must give the worker assurance of a fair rate in wages, and also added reward in accordance with the success of his efforts.

"(3.) We must see that the worker is given full opportunity to invest his own capital in the work shop in which he earns his daily bread, and see to it that this investment is of such a nature that will give the worker so great an influence in management that American industry will always be assured of a management in sympathy with labor."

Since his death, the principles which he laid down have been continued by a loyal staff, built up during his active business career.

Honduras, which specialises largely in coffee and bananas, suffered from a slight business depression during last year. Late reports show that during 1929 Honduras exported 28,241,000 bunches of bananas, compared with 27,462,000 bunches in 1928, although during the month of December the total export amounted to 2,059,000 bunches, as compared with 1,544,000 bunches in the same month of 1928.

Again the United States leads in the total number of bananas imported. For in December last, of the total exported by Honduras, 1,720,000 bunches came into the United States; 170,000 bunches were taken by England; and 168,000 by Germany.

The coming coffee crop of Honduras is reported to be good. But with low prices, advances and credits have been greatly restricted.

This picture indicates about the general trend of business throughout South America.

Roos Bros., Inc., Issues Report

Roos Bros., Inc., reported yesterday net income for 1929 of $230,989 after charges, including a nonrecurring expense and Federal taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to $3.43 a share on 80,000 common shares outstanding, against $370,704 in 1928 after regular charges, equal to $3.82 a common share. The nonrecurring charge totaled $39,000 and was the expense incurred in opening the new Hollywood store.

Sales for the year were the greatest in the history of the company, totaling $5,412,813, and represented an increase of $72,153, or 7.3 per cent, over 1928. Only a portion of the increase represented the operations of the new unit added during the year, it was stated. All previously established stores showed a substantial increase, according to the report.

Auto Equipment Earnings Told

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—While the certified audit has not been completed as yet, preliminary figures indicate that the net profits of Borg-Warner Corporation for 1929 should be at least $7,650,000 after all charges and before preferred dividends, C. S. Davis, president, announced today, following a directors' meeting. The meeting was largely of a routine nature.

"That there is a distinct revival occurring in the automobile industry is indicated by increased shipping specifications now being received by the divisions of the Borg-Warner Corporation," he said. The annual report will be issued in about three weeks.

KLEIBER TRUCK NET PROFITS SHOW GAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Kleiber Motor Company announced today net income for 1929 after charges of $139,564, equal to 43 cents a share on approximately 318,040 common shares outstanding December 31, last. This compares with $65,859, or 27 cents a share on 227,176 common shares in 1928.

BUYING NIL ON COTTON BELT MART

Farm Board Warning of Overproduction Clouds Situation at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—While general unrest is pervading the cotton market, due to statements attributed to the Federal Farm Board recently as well as the board's warning of overproduction, heavy price fixing by mills is reported this week-end as a result of the decline in prices this week.

The spot cotton market is very dull and with shippers fairly well-stocked up, the action of the mills is not expected to materially affect premiums. Actual demand is practically nil and sales in Memphis have been much below normal for several days. Longs in the future market are liquidating here as well as elsewhere and there is no trace of buying in of hedges at the present time to support the price.

The unsold stocks at Memphis showed a small decline for the week, now being 57,622 bales out of a total stock of 423,000 bales.

Much interest here is still centered on the action of the Mississippi and the St. Francis rivers in view of the high water. Present flood is receding so slowly that further hint is given of a channel full of water when the spring volume starts withiin a very few weeks. Breaks in minor levees in Eastern Arkansas that have just flooded nearly 300,000 acres cannot be permanently repaired before the spring rise comes in the St. Francis River. From all indications, the streams in this region will play a major part in the general campaign sponsored by State agricultural colleges, bankers and business men to reduce acreage on the Farm Board's recommendation. This drive is gaining momentum and promises to be the most concentrated witnessed in the cotton belt in a decade.

For nearly thirty days now harvest has been at a standstill, but most of the remaining cotton is beyond salvage after having experienced the prolonged spell of wet and cold weather. Traders here say it will possibly bring from 7 to 9 cents and farmers usually balk at picking the residue of any crop that brings less than 10 cents.

Market Trends Hit Irregular Levels in Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—A brisk upturn in stock prices which carried the general index of ninety stocks to the highest level since the November panic and the break in wheat and cotton futures to new low levels for the season were the highly contrasting features in this week's financial and commodities markets. Bond prices eased somewhat because of the competition of new offerings of $127,000,000 this week, which were about $50,000,000 above those of a week ago.

The rally in stocks was distributed over a fairly broad list with the public utility, merchandising and steel issues making the best showing, and the coppers, railroad equipment and oils the greatest laggards. Trading showed a marked expansion in volume, Saturday's sales running close to 3,000,000 shares, with the ticket twenty-two minutes late in recording the final quotation.

Credit conditions showed an easier tendency. Call money renewed on Friday at 4 per cent, the lowest opening rate in two years, but was marked up to 4 1-2 before the close because of the heavy demand for funds in connection with weekly pay rolls and month-end settlements. Bankers' acceptances were reduced 1-8 of 1 per cent.

DIVIDEND RATE CUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—A reduction in the dividend rate on the common stock of the Ohio Seamless Tube Company of Shelby, O., manufacturers of tubing for the automotive and airplane industries, was announced by directors today. A quarterly payment of 50 cents was voted, placing the stock on a $2 annual basis instead of $4.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—The cotton market was higher today on week-end covering and trade buying, accompanied by talk of a firmer technical position and encouraged by the somewhat steadier tone of Liverpool. May contracts gained up to 11.90, making a net advance of 23 points and a recovery of 29 points from the low of yesterday, but reacted slightly under realizing and closed at 11.86. The general market closed steady at net advances of 12 to 15 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 13 to 18 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	11.10	11.24	11.10	11.20
May	11.73	11.86	11.73	11.84
July	11.88	12.00	11.88	11.98
Oct.	11.61	11.73	11.61	11.72
Dec.	11.61	11.71	11.60	11.69

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Cotton futures closed:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	11.83	11.90	11.81	11.86
May	11.73	11.86	11.73	11.84
July	11.88	12.00	11.88	11.98
Oct.	11.61	11.73	11.61	11.72
Dec.	11.60	11.71	11.60	11.69

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Spot, steady; middling, 12.00.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—Spot cotton closed steady, 17 points up. Sales, 1820; middling, 11.65.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The cottonseed market was dull today, but the undertone was steadier and prices closed nominally 2 to 3 points net higher. The improved sentiment is principally reflected in the lack of offerings and the higher levels of cotton, grains, lard and hogs. Sales, 200 barrels. Prime crude, 7.25c; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.45c; March closed 8.75bc; May, 8.60c; July, 8.30c; September, 8.21c.

STOCKS RENEW PRICE UPTU

Third Successive New for Year Record

Week-end Profit Sales Halt Advance

Saturday Session Tu Unusually Heavy

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. rally in stock prices increas tivity and breadth in toda session with new leaders forward when week-end ing sales impeded the de some o fthe recent favorite the third successive day, th of ninety leading issues high record since the Nove break. Total sales of 1,925,6 were the largest of any this year.

The ability of the market low through" after crushing highs reached on the Nov December, led to active buy ering, particularly in the utility and motor shares. reported that pool activities the largest scale since last the strength of high grad soned dividend-paying issues construed in some quarters dence of a strong underlying ment demand.

TONE BRIGHTENS

The day's news failed to any new developments in th ness situation, but the cheerful character of the vi views and the recovery in ity prices had a bullish effe pectations of a lowering o Bank of England and the Federal Reserve Bank disco next week also were str some quarters as market ha the theory that lower int would stimulate business, p ly building activity.

Communications shares p of the best demonstrations o strength, with buying stim the testimony of Col. H Behn, chairman of the boa International Telephone C before the Senate Interst merce Committee, pointin advantages of a merger of graph and radio companies ern Union ran up 8½ point American Telephone jump 7½ points to 231½ and the to 230 and International T showed a net gain of 3 1-4 p

MOTORS ACTIVE

Motors, which are reporte bor one of the largest short on record, were heavily ha the last hour. General Mo marked up 2 points to 46 ½ son advanced 2 5-8, Mack 3 1-4 and Nash and Ch each.

United States Steel com in rather heavy supply an closing at 194½. American ing, Westinghouse Electric gomery Ward, Standard Oil Jersey and Radio closed fr ly lower.

United States Industrial was run up 5½ points, R 4½, Du Pont 3½, Celane bon 3 and next gains of 1 more were registered by score issues, including Gi tion, Bendix Aviation, U United Aircraft.

New York and Harlem points to its 47-point gai terday.

Establishment of new h for the year by the Frenc quentine currencies feature regularly lower foreign markets. Sterling cables w steady around 4.86½.

Wheat rallied about 1 bushel in reflection of a p port demand. Corn price fractionally. Cotton adva 75 cents a bale. Coffee q quotations showed little c

OFFICER ELECTED

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (Sp Directors of Montgomery Co. today elected David vice-president. He has sp years with the house, an one time merchandise ma the Pacific Coast.

WE WILL SELL
ABIZ, SILVYMORE UNITS
BENEFICIAL INT. P. T. C.
BENEFICIAL INT. P. T. C.
BIG BELVEDERE OIL
CALIF. STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERSHIP CERT.
COAST GUARANTEE
COAST GUARANTEE PREF.
CALIF.-VENTURA OIL
GENERAL SECURITIES
GUARDIAN INVEST. UNITS
HOME SERVICING INC. PFD.
HOLLYWOOD DRY GOODS
LATIN AMER. M. & M.
MONOLITH HIGHWAY
NATIONAL SILVER
SUNNYMEDE FINANCE
RANCHO MARINO INT.
SANTA FE OIL
SUNNYSIDE CEMETERY
TWIN BELLS NO. 1
TWIN BELLS NO. 2
WILSHIRE BOND UNITS
CASH or TERM
WE WILL BUY
CONSOLD. FIN. & HLDG. UNITS
CALIFORNIA-VENTURA OIL
CONSOLIDATED ROCK UNITS
GARNER ROYALTIES UNITS
GUARDIAN HOLDING UNITS
LATIN AMER. M. & M.
SUNNYMEDE FINANCE
STATE GUARANTEE CORP.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY—COM.
WESTERN OIL & REFINING
E. M. ALLISON & CO.
1102 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
704 SO. SPRING ST. VANDIKE 8
KEEP POSTED On GENERAL MOTORS
Should General Motors be bought or sold, at present prices?
A complete report covering General Motors has been prepared, and a copy may be had upon request.
Name
Address
Telephone
CRAGHILL & COMPANY
Merritt Bldg., L. A. TU. 8
Unlisted Department
WE WILL SELL
Consolidated Bank Units
Hollywood Cemetery Assn. Pfd.
Western Auto Sup. Pfd.
Western Auto Sup. Com.
10 Western Oil & Ref. Com.
Sunset Pacific
Commodore Finance
5 Merchants Fin. 8% Pfd.
10 Calif. Standard Fin. Units
Hollywood Dry
WE WILL BUY
WESTERN OIL & REFINING
Consol. Pacific
Pacific Auto Supply
Consol. Rock Units
Consol. Inc. Units
Calif. Standard
Guardian Holding
Sunnymede Finance
L. A. Biltmore Com.
Pacific Mutual
Calif.-Ventura Com.
Yale Units
Aqua Caliente
"A Complete Brokerage Service"
Akin-Lambert Co.
MEMBERS
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
323 L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St.
VAndike 1071
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT (For Sale)
HOLLYWOOD DRY
100 Shares @ $3.50
Consolidated Bank Pfd.
Consolidated Bank Com.
Consolidated Bank Units
Consolidated Oil
Bank Stocks
Bank Trouble Cost Stock
Bank Trouble Com.
Western Auto Sup. Pfd.
Western Auto Sup. Com.
Sailsbee Oil
WANTED
LATIN AMER. M & M
Mc Bride & Co.
MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181
For Sale:
CALIFORNIA VENTURA OIL
2000 Shares .... Bid Wanted
Consolidated Bank Units
Twin Bells
Atlas Oil & Yiel
Calif.-Ventura Com.
Sunset Pacific
Commodore Finance
Merchants Fin. 8% Pfd.
Calif. Standard Fin. Units
Hollywood Dry
Additional Information
Points not enumerated noted in analyzing Bank Stocks are contained in our Review—just issued.
Investors generally, and stockholders are invited to copy.
Howard G. Rose
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange
N.E. Corner 6th & Olive
TRinity 1161
Bank Stocks
Our current survey of Los Angeles bank stocks covers a 16 year period.
Free Copy on Request
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Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
12th Floor Stock Exchange Building
Phone TRinity 0101
Also Hollywood Bldg.
8% Dividends Paid
SINCE ORGANIZATION
We issue installment shares, prepaid and fully-paid certificates
State supervision, required by law to invest all funds in first mortgages on improved real estate. Exempt from Federal Income Tax up to $2000 annually. No fees. No restrictions. Fast growing company. Splendid financial statement.
POSTAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Write for Literature
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HOUSTON, TEXAS

STOCKS RENEW PRICE UPTURN

Third Successive New High for Year Recorded

Week-end Profit Sales Fail to Halt Advance

Saturday Session Turnover Unusually Heavy

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—[illegible] rally in stock prices increased in activity and breadth in today's session with new leaders brought forward when week-end profit-taking sales impeded the advance of some of the recent favorites. For the third successive day, the average of ninety leading issues set a new high record since the November break. Total sales of 1,925,440 shares were the largest of any Saturday this year.

The ability of the market to "break through" after crossing the highs reached on the recovery in December, led to active short covering, particularly in the utility and motor shares. Brokers reported that pool activities were on the largest scale since last fall, and the strength of high grade, seasoned dividend-paying issues was construed in some quarters as evidence of a strong underlying investment demand.

TONE BRIGHTENS

The day's news failed to disclose any new developments in the business situation, but the generally cheerful character of the weekly reviews and the recovery in commodity prices had a bullish effect. Expectations of a lowering of the Bank of England and New York Federal Reserve Bank discount rates next week also were stressed in some quarters as market factors, the theory that lower interest rates would stimulate business, particularly building activity.

Communications shares gave one of the best demonstrations of group strength, with buying stimulated by the testimony of Col. Sosthenes Behn, chairman of the board of International Telephone Company, before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, pointing out the advantages of a merger of the telegraph and radio companies. Western Union ran up 8½ points to [illegible] American Telephone jumped [illegible] 7⅛ points to 231⅛ and then [illegible] to 230 and International Telephone showed a net gain of 3 1-8 points.

MOTORS ACTIVE

Motors, which are reputed to harbor one of the largest short interests on record, were heavily bought in the last hour. General Motors was marked up 2 points to 44 3-4, Hudson advanced 2 5-8, Mack [illegible] 2 1-4 and Nash and Chrysler [illegible] each.

United States Steel common [illegible] in rather heavy supply around [illegible] closing at 184⅛. American [illegible], Westinghouse Electric, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Radio closed fractionally lower.

United States Industrial Alcohol was run up 5⅛ points, R. H. [illegible] 4½, Du Pont 3½, Columbia [illegible] 3 and net gains of 2 points or more were registered by at least a score issues, including Air Reduction, Bendix Aviation, Loew's and United Aircraft.

New York and Harlem added [illegible] points to its 47-point gain of Saturday.

Establishment of new low levels for the year by the French and Argentine currencies featured the regularly lower foreign exchange markets. Sterling cables held steady around $4.86½.

Wheat rallied about 2 cents a bushel in reflection of a better export demand. Corn prices [illegible] fractionally. Cotton advanced [illegible] 75 cents a bale. Coffee and [illegible] quotations showed little change.

OFFICER ELECTED

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Directors of Montgomery-Ward Co. today elected David T. [illegible] vice-president. He has spent [illegible] years with the house, and was one time merchandise manager on the Pacific Coast.

Additional Information

Points not ordinarily noted in analyzing L. A. Bank Stocks are contained in our annual Review—just issued.

Investors generally, as well as stockholders are invited to call for a copy.

Howard G. Rath
Established 1920
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
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Member L. A. Curb Exchange
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Bank Stocks

Our current analysis of Los Angeles banks covers a 16 year period.

Free Copy on Request

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Banks, Huntley & Co.
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Phone TRinity 9101
Also Hollywood Blvd at [illegible]

WE WILL SELL

Ariz. Biltmore Units
Beneficial Int. P.T.B.
Beneficial Int. P.T.B.
Beneficial Int. P.T.B.
Big Silver Mining
Calif. Stock Exchange Membership Cert.
Coast Guarantee Units
Coast Guarantee Pref.
Calif.-Ventura Oil
General Securities
Guardian Invest. Units
Home Service 2nd Pfd.
Hollywood Dry Corp.
Latin Amer. M. & M.
Monolith Midwest
National Silver Mng.
Runnymede Finance
Rancho Malibu Int.
Santa Fe Oil
Sunnyside Consolidated
Twin Bells No. 1
Twin Bells No. 2
Wilshire Corp. Uts.

CASH or TERMS

WE WILL BUY

Consold. Fin. & Bldg. Uts. .... Offer
California-Ventura Oil .... .08½
Consolidated Rock Units .... Offer
Garner Royalties Units 1.75
Guardian Holding Units 14.00
Latin Amer. M. & M. .... .18
Runnymede Finance .... Offer
State Guarantee Corp. .... Offer
Western Auto Supply—Com. 6.75
Western Oil & Refining .... Offer

E. M. ALLISON & CO.
1102 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
706 SO. SPRING ST. VANDIKE 6131

KEEP POSTED On GENERAL MOTORS

Should General Motors be bought or sold, at present prices?

A complete report covering General Motors has been prepared, and a copy may be had upon request.

Name ....
Address ....
Telephone ....

CRAGHILL & COMPANY
Merritt Bldg., L. A. TU. 5268

Unlisted Department
WE WILL SELL

Consolidated Rock Units..$90.50
Hollywood Cemetery Assn. 27.50
Western Auto Sup. Pfd... 8.50
Western Auto Sup. Com... 6.50
Western Oil & Ref. Com. 14.00
Sunset Pacific .27½
Commodore Petroleum .35
Merchants Fin. 8% Pfd. .. 22.50
Calif. Standard Fin. Units Bid
Hollywood Dry Bid

WE WILL BUY
WESTERN OIL & REFINING

Akin-Lambert Co.
MEMBER
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St.
VAndike 1071

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT (For Sale)
HOLLYWOOD DRY
100 Shares @ $3.50

WANTED
LATIN AMER. M & M
2000 Shares @ 17c

McBride & Co
CORNER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181

For Sale:
CALIFORNIA VENTURA OIL
1000 Shares ....Bid Wanted

Wanted:
GARNER ROYALTIES
200 Units @ $1.75

WM. C. FASTNOW
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
629 South Spring St., Suite 337
Telephone FAber 4861

8% Dividends Paid
SINCE ORGANIZATION

We issue installment shares, prepaid and fully-paid certificates.

State supervision, required by law to invest all funds in first mortgages on improved real estate. Exempt from Federal Income Tax up to $300 annually. No loss. No forfeitures. Fast growing company. Splendid financial statement.

POSTAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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HOUSTON, TEXAS

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Communication Company convertibles gave a touch of strength to a quiet Saturday bond market. American Telephone 4½s, closing at 150 for a net gain of 6½ points, displayed the largest activity in weeks, and turned over to the extent of nearly $1,000,000 principal amount. The day's volume for the entire list was only $3,100,000.

International Telephone 4½s were a close second. These debentures, which on Thursday sold around 112, soared 5⅞ points above the Friday close, finishing at 121. The same company's new debenture 5s when issued, were active, but failed to vary more than an eighth of a point from the offering price of 98½.

Little activity was apparent elsewhere. Colombian Agricultural Bank 6s, October maturity, rallied 6 points on reported sinking fund purchases. Siemens & Halske 6½s lost a point on the announcement of an additional $32,500,000 issue of long-term debentures for the big German electrical group. This loan, incidentally, marks the largest financing done on this market by a German industrial organization in many months, and the first foreign offering since October. Although public sale of the new bonds is scheduled for next week, the market heard that most of the issue, which carries a participation feature, was being taken by the General Electric Company.

High-grade domestic obligations ruled firm, with the utilities tending higher. The local rails were virtually unchanged. Humble Oil debenture 5½s and Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s showed better than average activity, although they made only small moves.

Duquesne Light 4½s, North American Edison 5½s and Pacific Telephone 5s advanced.

Pathe 7s lost 2⅜. Cuba Cane Sugar 8s moved up more than 2 points. International Paper 6s were heavy.

There was little action in the Liberties and Treasuries, which eased.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales today, $3,100,000; previous day, [illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Sales in $1000

Liberty 3½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 1st 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	Open	High	Low
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Produce Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Trading in wool market during the past week has been restricted to covering immediate requirements which called for mostly the finer grades. The bulk of sales were closed on a slightly lower level than prices that prevailed during the previous week. Wools of 56's and lower qualities were slow and quotations showed further easing in sympathy with lower prices in the foreign primary market for cross-bred wools.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Week-end Trading Closes in Brisk Fashion With Edison and Transamerica Stronger

Transamerica Corporation and Southern California Edison attracted the greatest attention in the week's closing half-day session yesterday of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Both issues moved forward substantially on rapid trading. With a fractional improvement in prices a generally strong undertone was displayed in the balance of the list while the activity of the previous day quickened to a fair degree in most sections of the board.

Transamerica, on a strong demand from the opening, advanced steadily to a high and close at 45 3-4, a new peak for the recovery movement. A total of 5700 shares crossed the board for the brief period. Southern California Edison with a turnover of more than 1000 shares topped 60 at the close for a net gain of 3-4.

Republic Petroleum scored a sharp advance of 1.25 to 4.00. The company just completed a well at the Midway-Sunset field for an initial flow at the rate of 1000 barrels daily and is expecting to complete another very soon. It is also negotiating with Keystone Petroleum to take over its Belridge test on Sec. 18, 28-22, which has been drilled to 3691 feet.

While the major oil shares were strong at the opening there was a slight reaction near the close and at the end of the session prices showed little change from the previous day. Richfield sold extensively, however, and closed off ½ to 25½.

Republic Supply featured the market with an advance of 2 points to 32 and Pacific Finance continued to trade in good volume and added 1-4 to end at 41 1-4. There were no other changes of consequence.

Sales totaled 13,835 shares valued at $483,904; previous day, 16,773 shares valued at $452,680.

1929-1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*—Prices in cents. Dividend symbols: A—Plus extra. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock. R—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LOS ANGELES CURB

Claude Neon Electrical Products of Delaware and Fokker Aircraft continued to hold the center of the stage in the brief session yesterday of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Both issues again transferred in a large volume and extended the advance of past sessions.

The Neon issue reached a top at 40⅛ and after the transfer of nearly 3000 shares ended the session at 40 1-4, up 1 1-8 points net. Neon of New York dropped more than 2 points under pressure to a low at 12 from which it recovered to close at 13 1-4, off 1 point net. Electrical Products of Washington was not traded.

Fokker, which featured Friday's session, moved up another 3-8 to a high and close at 18 7-8. Axelson Aircraft Engine fell off 1 1-4 points to 5 3-4 and Petroleum Rectifying, 1 1-4 points to 17 3-4. Intercoast, Cord and Cities Service improved fractionally. Kinner and Exeter Oil were the strong spots of the small-priced issues.

Sales totaled 32,273 shares valued at $210,293; previous day, 51,495 shares valued at $418,725.

1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Following quotations in cents:

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dividend symbols: A—Plus extra. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock. R—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.74; refined 5.30. Futures closed quiet; approximate sales 3000 tons: March, 1.80; May, 1.90; July, 1.98; September, 2.06; December, 2.13.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Smiles broader and brighter than seen in Montgomery street boardrooms for many a week bloomed today when Transamerica returned to its old role of market leader. Under its stimulus prices moved higher along the industrial and utility fronts. In rather snappy trading 29,900 shares changed hands at an aggregate price of $870,067.

There was no official news to account for the spurt of Transamerica. The annual meeting comes the 8th inst. Various rumors about stock dividends were dug up out of the past and bruited about the street, while the bank holding company stock climbed to a 1930 high at 46, and settled back a fraction to show a net for the two-hour session of 1⅜ points.

Pacific Lighting was the favorite in the utility group, showing a gain equal to Transamerica's. Pacific Gas and Great Western Power [illegible] moved fractionally higher. [illegible] utility merger possibilities continued to [illegible] optimism alive among speculators in this group.

Oil stocks were strong, compared to recent lack of life. They held yesterday's gains and showed a slight group improvement. Prospects of control of gasoline and crude oil production appeared somewhat better.

Merchant, Bond and Share, California Packing, Golden State Milk, Byron Jackson and Illinois Glass showed improvement, the first two being up a point or more. There were reports of short covering, with odd purchases for investment accounts. Renewal of speculative interest in California Packing and Golden State was noted by a couple of brokers. Magnavox added a ¼-point.

Losses included Douglas Aircraft and Wells Fargo Bank, down a point each. A few slight shifts lower were noted among the industrials. Stores seemed unpopular, as earnings lagged behind growth of sales. Emporium Capwell and Roos Brothers slipped a bit lower.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Bond & Share	200	14	13⅞	14
Byron Jackson	1,190	19½	19¼	19½
Cal. Copper	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Cal. Packing Co.	800	70⅝	70⅛	70½
Caterpillar Tract.	1,000	63⅝	63	63
Crocker F. N. B.	30	400	400	400
Cr. Zel. vtc. com.	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Douglas Air. com.	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
El D. O. W. com.	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Emporium Capw.	200	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Foster & K. com.	100	8	8	8
Golden St. Milk	100	25½	25½	25½
G.W.P. A 6s pfd.	15	100	99¾	100
Hawaiian Pineap.	100	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
Ill. Pac. Glass A.	100	23⅞	23	23
Magnavox Co.	800	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
N. C. M. C. com.	100	22½	22½	22½
N. Am. Inv. com.	14	105	105	105
Occidental Ins.	100	25	25	25
P. G. & E. com.	800	53⅞	53½	53⅞
P. L. C. com.	600	64⅜	64⅛	64⅜
Pac. Pub. Ser. A	100	28½	28½	28½
Roos Bros. com.	100	27	27	27
S.J.L.&P. 7s p. pf.	40	112½	112¼	112½
Std. Oil of Cal.	200	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝
Transamerica Co.	8,500	46	45	45⅜
Do. rts.	6,500	4	3	4
Union Oil Asso.	100	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
Union Oil of Cal.	300	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝
Union Sug. com.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
W.F.B.&U.T.	10	324	324	324
W. Pipe & Steel.	100	37	37	37

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed, May, 3.07¾; July, 3.07.

Duluth: Flaxseed, May, 3.04½; July, 3.03.

CLEARINGS REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,154,496,600, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average,) $44,496,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average,) $13,176,000 decrease.

Clearings week ending today, $7,495,134,356.

Clearings week ending January 25, $8,027,237,140.

Clearings this day, $1,657,923,349.

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Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1929-30— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
57½	22	....	Abitibi Power & Paper	200	26½	26	26½	—½	26½
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Abraham & Straus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.60	Adams Express	4,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Adams Millis	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Advance Rumely	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4½b	Air Reduction	4,900	125½	122½	125½	+2½	125
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ajax Rubber	1,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Alaska Juneau	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	17	....	Alleghany	19,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6a	Al. Chem. & Dye	1,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	281	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Allis Chal. Mfg.	3,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Can	18,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. & Foreign Power	27,900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	22,900	221½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Anaconda Copper	20,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	120	4a	Auburn Auto	900	231	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	4½	....	Aviation Corp.	2,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Baltimore & Ohio	4,400	118½	117½	118½	+1½	118½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bethlehem Steel	12,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Chicago, R. I. & P.	1,300	119	118	119	[illegible]	119
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Consolidated Gas	28,800	111¾	110½	111¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4b	Jewel Tea	1,300	54	[illegible]	54	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Jordan Motor Car	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	K. C. Southern Ry.	100	78	78	78	+1	77
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kroger Grocery	13,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Nash Motors	7,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Radio Corp. of America	34,500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Safeway Stores	4,200	119½	117½	118	+2	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Steel	30,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Yellow Truck & Coach	8,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. p—Plus extras. b—Including extras. [illegible] stock. f—2½% quarterly in common stock. h—Paid so far this year. [illegible] stock. u—Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales—1,935,400 shares; previous day, 3,722,430; week ago, [illegible]; year ago, 2,327,800; January 1 to date, 64,334,500; year ago, 117,876,300; two years ago, 65,934,100.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—The curb market was called upon to absorb a rather heavy volume of week-end profit-taking today, but the general price trend continued upward. Public utilities again led the advance, although the oil, aviation and investment trust groups presented strength. Trading was moderately heavy.

American Superpower supplanted Electric Bond and Share as the leader in point of activity, closing 1⅛ points higher at 29½, or nearly double the low price established in the November break. The high last year was 71¼. Electric Bond and Share closed 1⅛ points higher at 95½, which contrasts with a low of 50 and a high of 189 last year. Pennsylvania Water and Power jumped nearly 6 points.

The committee on securities ruled that all when-issued contracts in Cities Service were null and void, as generally understood when the "rights" to purchase additional common stock at $45 a share were withdrawn after the break last fall and carried the price well below that level. Cities Service common closed today at 34, up ¼.

Indian Territorial Oil changed hands in large volume, closing with a net gain of 2 points at 34½. Northern Pipe Line advanced 3 points and Standard Oil of Ohio 1½, but Gulf of Pennsylvania fell back 1¼.

Class "A" stock of the Automatic Musical Instrument Company was admitted to trading, and was fairly active between 14⅝ and 15. The company, which is the largest operator of coin-controlled instruments, was incorporated in 1925 as a merger of the National Automatic Music and National Piano Manufacturing companies.

A jump of nearly 6 points in Aviation Corporation of the Americas featured the airplane group. De Forest Radio advanced nearly 2 points. Spiegel-May-Stern preferred jumped 9½ points, Aluminum Limited 6⅝ and Thompson Products 5⅜. Butler Brothers sank to another new low level at 11⅝ on the decision of the directors to omit dividends during 1930.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Aeronautical war.	1	1⅝	....	....
Aero Sup. B	1	8½	....	....
Ainsworth Mfg.	3	24	....	....
Aluminum Co. Am.	1	301	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	107	....	....
Alum. Indust.	30	30¾	28	30¾
Aluminum Ltd.	4	141	139½	141
Am. Super. Power.	126	29½	[illegible]	29½
Do. 1st pfd.	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
El. Bond & Share.	777	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stock sales today, 373,000 shares.
Stock sales year ago, 987,100 shares.
Bond sales today, $910,000.
Bond sales year ago, $1,981,000.
AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. n—New. wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. xw—without warrants.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) Closing quotations:
Afton, 6; Alta Con., 1½; Alta Merger, 2; Alta Mich., 6½; Alta Tun., 1½; Amal. Gold, 10; Am. Exploration, 20; Big Hill, 35; Bingham Metals, 2½; Black Metals, 4; Bonanza Mining, 2½; Bullion, 1; Cardiff, 23; Cedar Talis., ½; Cent. Eureka, 1½; Chief Con., 1.75; Colo. Con., 7; Columbus Rexall, 2; Combined Metals, 11; Croff, 2½; Crown Point, 7; Dix Butte, 3; Dragon, 7½; E. Crown Point, 2½; E. Standard, 1; E. Tin. Coal, ¼; E. Tin. Con., 39½; Emma Silver, ½; Empire Mines, 12; Eureka Bullion, 30; Eureka Lily, 1.10; Eureka Mines, 2; Gold Chain, 3; Howell, 7½; Iron King, 37½; Kennebec, 13; Keystone, 25; Lehi Tintic, 6; Magnolia Lead, 5; Mammoth, 95; Mason Valley, 1.00; Mich. Utah, 2½; Miller Hill, 1½; Missouri Monarch, 50; Monarch Lead, 2.00; Mt. View, 2; Moscow, 1.25; Nail Driver, 35; Nat. Treas., 2; New Quincy, 91; North Lily, 2.15; No. Standard, 12½; Ohio Copper, 1.00; Opohongo, ½; Park Bingham, 5; Park King, 10; Park Utah, 2.70; Plumbic Mines, 15; Plutus, 63; Prince Con., 3; Provo, 60; Rico Arg., 13; S. K. Coal, 9.50; Silver Shield, 14; Silver Standard, 2; So. Standard, 18; Standard Lily Ex., 6; Tar Baby, 4; Tintic Giant, 6½; Tintic Lead, 1.25; Tintic Southern, ½; Tintic Standard, 10.00; Utah Con., 2½; Walker Mining, 4.30; West Toledo, 1½; Zuma, 6.

ISSUES ANALYSIS

Seymour & Co. has issued for general distribution a statistical analysis of the companies whose common stocks underlie Corporate Trust Shares.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Dried [illegible] steady, unchanged.

H—&—H

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IS THIS A BUYERS' MARKET?

Why is it that so few investors [illegible] realize the full significance of the [illegible] of discount? Keen market analysts know that generally speaking the average investor is most enthusiastic about a stock when it is selling at prices that have more than discounted the current favorable news. The reverse of this also is true inasmuch as in times like the present, average investors avoid many obviously undervalued securities simply because current developments are unfavorable, though market prices are far lower than conditions warrant.

The Financial World staff constantly studies business prospects and investment fundamentals and endeavors to point out the most undervalued securities in each group based upon current and prospective earning power. If the future outlook is most important, why not follow the example of our successful subscribers who for $10 a year greatly improve their chances of real investment success? At least get acquainted by returning this "ad" with your address for a FREE copy of the February 5th issue of The Financial World containing the following valuable articles:

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Louis Guenther, Publisher
Established 1902
[illegible] Park Place New York

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

That a new deep-producing zone [...] to be discovered by the [...] Oil Company's No. 15 on [...] 37-20, about forty miles [...] of the Kettleman Hills [...] indicated by field reports. [...] oil operators who hold considerable acreage in the Lost Hills [...] are interested in the outcome of a production test to be [...] there within a week.

[...] No. 15 has six and five-[...]-inch casing cemented at [...] feet with bottom of the [...] at [...] feet after plugging back. [...] 100 feet of oil sand is in evidence.

In anticipation of the production [...] test, Belridge has rigged up a "Christmas Tree" and is installing high-pressure connections, as there [...] considerable gas in evidence. Material for the construction of two [...]-barrel storage tanks is [...] trucked in, giving the project [...] tanks to store its output in the [...] it proves successful.

[...] deep test is the first of [...] for the Lost Hills district. [...] production was discovered [...] years ago by the General Petroleum Corporation, but the deeper production that has been obtained there is at about 2100 feet. [...] of the wells yield from a [...] of 900 feet.

[...] Operations

Having closed its deal for sixty [...] at Huntington Beach, the [...] Oil Company is now preparing to deepen Borchard No. 1, [...] drilled to about 4350 feet [...] Fotherstone & Preston. The [...] will be deepened to at least [...] feet in an attempt to make it [...] a well. The hole will be [...] because it was discovered to be quite crooked, when surveyed recently.

[...] Results

Before starting a test on its Rubio property of 360 acres on Sec. [...], in Santa Barbara county, the Barnsdall Oil Company is awaiting the outcome of the Ohio Oil Company's Salsipuedes No. 1 now drilling below 1000 feet. Barnsdall's [...] will eventually go down within [...] short distance of the Hurst test [...] went to about 3200 feet in search of production although abandoned for failure to encounter showings.

[...] Sand Continuous

[...] in obtaining a water [...], the Petroleum Securities Company's Graham No. 1 in the [...] portion of the Signal [...] field continues to core excellent oil sand below 6749 feet and [...] are considered good to [...] it at about the same depth [...] which a number of other producers have been brought in.

[...] the corner of Park Lane and [...] street at Signal Hill, Bixby [...] No. 1 is drilling ahead [...] oil sand below 6705 feet. It is [...] of Petroleum Securities' [...] No. 1. The Plymouth Oil Company's No. 9 near the corner of [...] and Ohio streets is drilling in oil sand below 5700 feet, according to field reports, and the [...] is grading location for its [...].

[...] Storage

The Southern California Drilling Company was recently compelled to [...] its Needham No. 1 and No. [...] in the Newhall district for lack [...] storage to handle their output. [...] both wells were good for [...] barrels daily, the storage [...] barrels of oil was soon [...].

[...] Report Out

[...] Paul Grimm's force of [...] succeeded yesterday in re[...] the sixth report for the Santa Fe Springs field covering the [...] from January 16 to 31, inclusive, embracing a schedule of [...] and allowables for the [...] from the 1st to 15th inst., [...].

The new report did not include a [...] analysis like the last one, but [...] Grimm announced that one [...] be prepared within a week. This [...]'s potential is placed at 370,-[...] barrels daily for Santa Fe Springs. It shows a total excess of 23,715 barrels for the last period, giving the field a daily allowable production of 126,285 barrels for the period from the 1st to the 15th inst., inclusive. The total excess production for the last period is 355,722 barrels and the total allowable production for this period is 1,894,275 barrels.

A Few Unsigned

With the new proration agreement for the next ninety days in effect, the paper being circulated by Judge E. D. Reiter for signatures of the various operators for the Santa Fe Spring field still needs a few more to make it 100 per cent effective. As in the past, the Wilshire Oil Company has not signed and will probably be a hold-out for the remainder of the proration period, according to reports.

Many Inactive

When the town lot area at Potrero experienced a revival through the completion of several wells, twenty-five projects were started. Sixteen of the tests drilled there now are idle, either because of the poor success in shutting out sand and water or due to fishing jobs and other mechanical difficulties.

Two of the producers that were completed soon after George F. Getty's Parker No. 1 came in have been shut in. Although Thomas Barton's No. 1, near the corner of Queen and Prairie avenues, is reported to be putting out about 500 barrels of oil per day, there is little likelihood just now that many new wells will be started unless the operators experience better success.

Louis G. Simmel's test northwest of the Potrero town lot area and near the brickyard in Inglewood, is drilling below 4300 feet in gray sand. Should this outpost test find something interesting it might stage a campaign of activity in that area as the Ring Exploration Company and several others still hold acreage there.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]
50 stocks	+1.50

BONDS

		Net change Day.
40 domestics	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 foreigns	104.86	— .10

Yearly range of 50 stocks: [illegible]

*High for year to date.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyrighted, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales, 1,923,440 shares.

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales, par value, $5,180,000.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aladdin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amador Coalition	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amalgamated	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Osborn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Uncle Sam	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Mammoth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Booth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brewster	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butler	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Champion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cheliar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comb. Fraction	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comstock Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Concordia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deep Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide Ex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dividend	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dix. Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Double O	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florence Goldfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golconda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gould and Curry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gruss	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indian Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jack Wallace	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kinsman Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNamara	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. Crescent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Majestic	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mineral Min.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myra	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orlando	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quicksilver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red Hills	[illegible]	[illegible]
Revert	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Rafael	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver Pick	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver King	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunset	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasure Vault	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union	[illegible]	[illegible]
Verdi	[illegible]	[illegible]
West	[illegible]	[illegible]
West End	[illegible]	[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Bid and asked investment trust quotations follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amn. Cap Corp.	7	8
Amn. Ins. Stock	14½	17
Amn., London and Empire pfd	26	30
Amn., London and Emp.	17	21
Amn. Ry. Trust	15½	17
Assd. Stand. Oil stocks	11⅛	12⅛
All. Sec. pfd.	41	43
Do. war.	[illegible]	1¼
Chain and Gen. Equities	10¼	14
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charter Inv. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col. Inv.	24¼	25½
Com. Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crum and Fos Ins. B.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	102	105
Deposited Bank Shares B.	11	12¾
Drivers Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Equitable Inv. B com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fixed Trust Shares A.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gibraltar Finance Units	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greenway com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guardian Inv. Trust com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd. war.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inv. Fund of N. J.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inv. Trust A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inv. Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson & Curtis Inv. Assn.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Inv. Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Bonds and Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand. Collat. Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand. Oil Trusts Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trust Stand. Oil Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	[illegible]
No. 2—New York Twins	[illegible]
No. 3—New York Cheddars	[illegible]
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	[illegible]
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	[illegible]
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	[illegible]
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	[illegible]
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	[illegible]
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	[illegible]
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 12—Western Triplets	[illegible]
No. 13—Western Horns	[illegible]
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 15—California Flats	[illegible]
No. 16—Caso's Full Cream Jack	26½

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

H & H

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Capital Stock

The recognized leader in the rapidly growing color picture field.

Based on contracts already affected operations will tax capacity throughout the current year.

We have prepared a comprehensive analysis on this company's present position and favorable outlook.

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[...] California Points.

[I]S THIS A BUYERS' MARKET?

[...] it that so few investors seem [...] the full significance of the [...] of discount? Keen market [...] know that generally speaking [...] investor is most enthusiastic [...] a stock when it is selling [...] that have more than discounted the current favorable news. [...] of this also is true inasmuch as in times like the present, many investors avoid many obviously [...] securities simply because [...] developments are unfavorable [...] market prices are far lower [...] conditions warrant.

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[FI]NANCIAL WORLD

America's Investment Weekly

Louis Guenther, Publisher

Established 1902

[...] Park Place New York

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges decreased, while lemons gained slightly in average prices at eastern and middle western auction centers yesterday, figures compiled yesterday show. California sales totaled 393 cars of oranges and forty-two cars of lemons this week, as compared to 350 and fifty-four, respectively, for last week. Arizona shipped twenty-two cars of citrus this week.

Oranges sold at an average of $4.62 a box this week, 10 cents lower than the average for last week. A year ago they brought $3.93 a box and two years ago, $4.48.

Lemons advanced 9 cents a box, selling at an average of $4.86. They brought $3.74 a box during the corresponding week of 1929 and $6.70 for the similar period of 1928.

Day-by-day auction averages follow:

	ORANGES This week.	ORANGES Last week.	LEMONS This week.	LEMONS Last week.
Monday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tuesday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wednesday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thursday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averages	4.62	4.72	4.86	4.77

By auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$4.47	$4.83	$4.13	$4.48
Boston	4.36	4.32	3.57	4.28
Chicago	[illegible]	4.90	4.07	4.68
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	4.70	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	4.86	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	4.77	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averages	4.62	4.72	3.93	4.48

ORANGES

	1930.	1929.
Northern California	287	353
Central California	4,238	4,386
Southern California	8,631	7,884
Florida	9,710	14,840
Porto Rico	289	56

LEMONS

Northern California	17	43
Central California	139	272
Southern California	1,157	2,854

GRAPEFRUIT

Central California	42	105
Southern California	35	35
Imperial Valley	103	79
Florida	7,770	9,418
Porto Rico	945	291
Cuba	305	213

Mixed citrus: 1930—Central California, 83; Southern California, 144; Florida, 5122. 1929—Central California, 100; Southern California, 166; Florida, 4408.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $30,655,532.49, a decrease of $11,346,947.22 from the corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1930.	1929.	1928.
Monday— [illegible]	$53,941,562.53	$34,745,133.60
Tuesday— [illegible]	$41,843,537.26	$39,633,718.90
Wednesday— [illegible]	$38,460,946.27	$37,405,152.22
Thursday— [illegible]	$34,380,881.92	$33,452,151.54
Friday— [illegible]	$40,129,419.16	$30,127,043.04
Saturday— $30,307,532.49	$42,055,779.71	$29,721,438.10

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	[illegible]
Monday	[illegible]
Tuesday	[illegible]
Wednesday	[illegible]
Thursday	[illegible]
Friday	[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	[illegible]
France, per 100 francs	[illegible]
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	[illegible]
Belgium, per 100 belgas	[illegible]
Italy, per 100 lire	[illegible]
Argentina, per 100 pesos	[illegible]
Australia, per Aust. pound	[illegible]
Brazil, per 100 milreis	[illegible]
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	[illegible]
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	[illegible]
Denmark, per 100 kroner	[illegible]
Finland, per 100 finmarks	[illegible]
Greece, per 100 drachmas	[illegible]
Holland, per 100 guilders	[illegible]
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	[illegible]
India, per 100 rupees	[illegible]
Japan, per 100 yen	[illegible]
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	[illegible]
Norway, per 100 kroner	[illegible]
Peru, per pound Peruvian	[illegible]
Scotland, per pound sterling	[illegible]
Spain, per 100 pesetas	[illegible]
Sweden, per 100 kronor	[illegible]
Switzerland, per 100 francs	[illegible]
Syria, per pound sterling	[illegible]
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	[illegible]
Venezuela, per 100 bolivares	[illegible]

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.86¾; cables, 4.86⅞; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.83 7-16. France, demand, 3.92⅜; cables, 3.92¾. Italy, demand, 5.23 13-16; cables, 5.23⅞. Demand: Belgium, 13.95½; Germany, 23.90; Holland, 40.08½; Norway, 26.76; Sweden, 26.83½; Denmark, 26.73; Switzerland, 19.28¾; Spain, 13.18; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.95⅝; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .59¾; Argentina, 39.75; Brazil, 11.37; Tokio, 49.10; Shanghai, 40.37; Montreal, 98.93¾.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Bar silver, 43½; Mexican dollars, 32½.

LONDON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Bar silver, 20⅛d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by P. G. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

A. W. Hackel, Ltd. To manufacture wearing apparel. Directors: A. W. Hackel, Beckie Hackel and Isaac Pacht. Capital, 500 shares, no par value stock. Permitted to issue 500 shares.

Edmondson Radio and Electric Company, Ltd. Radios and electrical supplies. Directors: William W. Edmondson, Harold H. McIlvain and Dean Sherry. Capital, 2500 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 1251 shares.

Redlands-Highlands Fruit Exchange. Citrus fruit marketing. Directors: Charles H. Cleck, Mark D. Anderson, J. M. Cole, Howard C. Draper, Gordon Corwin, N. B. Hinckley, J. D. Langford, J. B. Jeffer, F. W. Moore, Charles Treat Paine, J. Lee Woods and I. E. Mills. Capital, thirty shares, no par value. Permitted to issue sixteen shares.

Equitable Plan Company. Industrial loans. Directors: Morris Abraham, Harry Cohen and J. R. Campbell. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

California Surgical Supply Company, Ltd. Surgical supplies. Directors: F. J. Schneider, R. Kenneth Miller and Ralph W. Smith. Capital, 250 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 153 shares.

Blackburn-Daniel Manufacturing Company, Ltd. To manufacture oil well machinery. Directors: J. E. B. Daniel, Ward Blackburn and John E. Beman. Capital, 500 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 200 shares.

Leather-Ware, Ltd. To manufacture wearing apparel. Directors: Julius J. Szabo, Dave Szabo, R. T. Watkins, Charles Kurtzman and C. J. Deuter. Capital, 5000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 2000 shares.

Lee A. Phillips, Inc. Securities. Directors: Lee A. Phillips, Dana Latham, Preston Hotchkis, Catherine L. Phillips and Lucile Phillips Morrison. Capital, 50,000 class "A" and 50,000 class "B," no par value. Permitted to issue 37,505 shares class "B" and 37,505 class "A."

Macrory-Daniel Company, Ltd. Real estate. Capital, 7500 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., each	.28
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.24
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each	.24
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each	.30
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	.30
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	.29
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 10—Stags	.18
No. 11—Old roosters	.18
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 15—Geese	.25
No. 16—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each	.24
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	.31
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	[illegible]
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	[illegible]
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.18
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 24—Capons, less than 8 lbs., each	.30
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	.33
No. 28—Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.18
No. 29—Rabbits, red, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.17
No. 30—Rabbits, mixed color, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.18
No. 31—Rabbits, old	.08

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Trading in futures on the rubber exchange of New York today was a quiet affair as prices moved over a narrow range on light volume. The foreign markets offered no incentive for any aggressive activity on either side of the market, but the buying of July by a prominent downtown dealer gave the market a steady tone.

London spot closed steady and ⅛d higher at 7⅞d, while in Singapore where business was resumed after a holiday of several days' duration, the spot delivery closed stagnant and unchanged at 7⅞d. Outside spot here closed at 15⅝c.

	Spot	Mar.-Apr.	June-July	Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	15⅝	15¾	15¾	16⅛
First latex crepe	15⅞	....	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe	13¼	....	....	....
Amber No. 3	13½	....	....	....
Para uprive fine	16½	....	....	....

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Feb. 1. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 48¼; sales, 40; receipts, 90; shipments, 113; stock, 11,017.

Rosin firm; sales, 340; receipts, 495; shipments, 1353; stock, 169,130.

Quote: B, 6.50; D, 6.75; E, 6.90; F, 7.15; G, 7.25; H, 7.35; I, 7.45@7.50; M, 7.65; N, 7.70; WG, 7.90; WW, 8.30; X, 8.50.

Wheat Futures Up Sharply on Brisker Buying

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Rebounding today from extreme setbacks suffered yesterday, wheat scored a maximum rise of 4⅝ cents a bushel from the downturn to the season's low price record. A jump today in asking prices for Argentine wheat abroad, together with some enlargement of demand from European continental countries was reported, and consequent sharp upturns in Liverpool quotations furnished an immediate stimulus to buyers of future deliveries in Chicago. Besides, estimates were current indicating that the world's acreage of winter wheat this season shows 1.1 per cent reduction compared with a year ago.

Wheat future deliveries in Chicago closed unsettled, 1⅛ to 1¾@1⅞c per bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼@⅜c to ⅝c up, oats ⅛c to ¼@⅜c advance and provisions at gains ranging from a shade to 15 cents.

Highest prices for wheat in Chicago were reached on a brisk upturn at the outset of trading after the action of the Liverpool market was known. Meanwhile dispatches were at hand saying that Argentine export shipments were much smaller than expected, with only 1,000,000 bushels clearing away from Argentina to Great Britain out of a total of 13,390,000 bushels shipped overseas by Argentina since the first of the year. However, the opening bulge in Chicago prices led quickly to enlarged selling here.

Operating as a noticeable drag on Chicago wheat price advances was the fact that at times the Winnipeg market appeared to be failing to respond fully to price upturns at other leading centers.

Corn and oats derived firmness from the upturns of wheat values. Besides, the outlook was for unsettled weather promising to hinder movement of the corn crop.

Provisions were helped upward by commission-house purchasing of lard and by packers' support for meat.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	1.17⅝	1.17⅝	1.16⅝	1.17⅝
May	1.22⅝	1.22⅞	1.21⅝	1.22⅝
July	1.24½	1.24½	1.23⅝	1.24½
September	1.26⅞	1.27	1.25⅝	1.26⅝
Corn—				
March	.88	.88	.87⅝	.87⅞
May	.91½	.91⅝	.90⅝	.91⅜
July	.93⅝	.93⅝	.93⅛	.93⅜
September	.93⅝	.93⅝	.93⅝	.93⅝
Oats—				
March	.44⅝	.44⅝	.44¼	.44⅝
May	.45⅝	.46	.45⅝	.45⅝
July	.44⅝	.44⅝	.44⅝	.44⅝
Rye—				
May	.87	.87⅛	.85½	.87

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
May	1.26⅝	1.29¼	1.26	1.29⅛
July	1.30⅝	1.31½	1.30	1.31⅛
October	1.28⅝	1.29½	1.27½	1.29⅛
Oats—				
May	.55½	.55⅝	.55⅛	.55⅝
July	.55½	.55⅛	.54⅝	.55⅛
Rye—				
May	.81	.81	.80	.80⅝

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat unchanged to 1 cent higher: No. 2 red, 1.24@1.24½; No. 4, 1.20; No. 2 hard, 1.18¾; No. 3, 1.18; No. 1 northern, 1.18½.

Corn, ½ cent higher to ½ cent lower: No. 4 mixed, 79@81; No. 6, 75¼@76; No. 3 yellow, 83@83½; No. 6, 76@78; No. 3 white, 85; No. 6, 75½@77½; sample, 63@76.

Oats, ½@1c higher: No. 2 white, 45@45¾; No. 4, 43½@44¼.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
March	....	....	10.45
May	10.65	10.60	10.62
July	10.85	10.82	10.82
Ribs—None.			
Bellies—			
May	13.40	13.30	13.40

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Wheat: Spot firm; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.44½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.25; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.38½; No. 2 mixed durum, do., nominal; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.24.

Corn: Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.04¼; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.00⅝.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 56.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
Milling	2.25	@2.30
Feed	2.20	@2.25
Corn—		
No. 2	1.87	@1.92
No. 3	1.82	@1.88
Barley—		
California sacked	1.45	@1.50
Milo maize—		
California sacked	1.95	@2.00
Kafir—		
No. 2	1.65	@1.70
Millfeeds—		
White	1.70	@1.75
Red	1.65	@1.70

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 7; barley, 7; corn, 6; kafir, 1; flour, 12; cereals, 4; rice, 2; cottonseed, 1; beet pulp, 2; miscellaneous, 3; total, 44. Hay, 6.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange: Imperial alfalfa (new,) f.o.b.

Los Angeles	27.00@28.00
Lancaster alfalfa	29.00@30.00
Oat hay	22.00@23.00
Barley hay (new)	20.00@21.00

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Coffee, spot steady; Rio No. 7, 10⅝; Santos No. 4, 15.

Rio futures closed barely steady; approximated sales 5000 bags; March, 8.68; May, 8.22; July, 7.98; September, 7.83; December, 7.67.

Santos, futures closed easy; approximated sales 11,000 bags; March, 13.20; May, 12.38; July, 11.90; September, 11.40; December, 11.28.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Stocks firm; communications issues soar.

Bonds steady; American Telephone convertible 4½s rise more than 5 points.

Curb strong; utilities lead advance.

Foreign exchanges mixed; French franc and Argentine peso at new 1930 lows.

Cotton firm; trade buying.

Sugar steady; good spot market.

Coffee easy; lower Brazilian market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Wheat firm; good export trade.

Corn steady; steady Southwest markets.

Cattle quiet.

Hogs steady.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 40.

Price to retailers, 43@44.

Eggs

Extra, 27½.

Fresh firsts, 27½.

Case count, 26½.

Medium, 25½.

Small, 25.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Net wholesale prices: Butter, 92 score, 39; 90 score, 35. Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 32½; No. 1 candied extra, 28½; No. 1 candied extra medium, 25½. Cheese, California fancy flats, 21.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Butter, unsettled; receipts, 11,581 tubs; creamery extras, 35½; standards, 35½; extra firsts, 34½@35; graded firsts, 33@33½; ordinary firsts, 31@33.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Butter, firm; receipts, [illegible]; creamery higher than extra, 37@37½; do. extra (92 score,) 36½; do. firsts (88 to 91 score,) 32½@36. Cheese, steady; receipts, 82,769. Eggs, firm; receipts, 10,770; mixed colors, fresh gathered extras, 38½@40; do. extra first, 37½@38; do. firsts, 37; near-by hennery browns, 40; near-by hennery whites, closely selected extra, 40@41; near-by and near-by western, hennery white, average extra, 38½@39; Pacific Coast white, extras, 40@41; do. extra firsts, 39@40.

Rio Grande Rail Seeking Control of Moffat Line

DENVER, Feb. 1. (AP)—An application to acquire a controlling interest in the Denver and Salt Lake (Moffat) Railroad, has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Denver and Rio Grande Western, said a statement issued here today by J. S. Pyeatt, president of the Denver and Rio Grande Western.

The Denver and Rio Grande said it proposed to acquire 28,969 shares, or 58 per cent of the Denver and Salt Lake's 50,000 outstanding shares.

Of this amount it already has acquired 21,334 shares at $155 a share. It also has agreed to purchase from George H. Burr and Company, 7635 additional shares.

Since construction of the Moffatt tunnel, the application said, negotiations have been under way between the two roads for the Denver and Rio Grande to operate a line from Denver to Salt Lake by using trackage rights over the other line and by constructing the Dotsero cut-off for joint use. These negotiations have never been culminated and the Denver and Rio Grande now seeks to purchase the Denver and Salt Lake as a means of ending the controversy.

Exchange Names Two Committees

Members of the floor committee of the California Stock Exchange as announced yesterday include Amos Elliott, member of the board of governors, chairman; J. B. Donovan of J. B. Donovan Company and Roger L. Dennis of the Home Investment Company. The committee on securities is headed by Harold G. Ferguson, chairman of the board of governors, chairman, other members being Whitham Murray, Fred B. Ogle of J. J. Loftus & Co., P. M. Longan, member of the board of governors, and A. G. Keating of A. G. Keating & Co.

Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation stock has been added to the list selected for trading. Jacob Nathan, manager, stated that the exchange has accepted 238 members, of which 198 are active qualified members.

SECURITY-FIRST BRANCH TO OPEN

When the Santa Barbara and Vermont branch of the Security-First National Bank opens tomorrow morning it will be ready to serve the patrons of the former Vernon and Vermont branch of the bank as well as its own. Yesterday afternoon was spent in consolidating the business of the two branches at the former location. The staff of the discontinued branch will be retained in its entirety and the enlarged staff and bank at Santa Barbara and Vermont will be continued under the management of William A. Bolstad. These two banks constitute the seventeenth and eighteenth which the Security-First National has consolidated since the merger of the former Security Trust and Savings Bank and the Los Angeles-First National Bank last April.

INVESTMENT BANKER GOVERNORS ELECTED

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Election of three governors to fill vacancies on the board of governors of the Investment Bankers' Association of America was announced yesterday by Trowbridge Callaway, president. The new governors are Frank McNair, Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago; Ralph Fordon, Guardian Detroit Company, Inc., Detroit, and Canton O'Donnell, O'Donnell-Owen & Co., Denver.

CLUETT PEABODY NET FALLS OFF FOR YEAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., and subsidiaries reported today consolidated net income for 1929 of $663,540 after all charges, equivalent after preferred dividends to $1.71 a share on 192,391 common shares. This compares with $1,359,013 reported earned in 1928, equal to $5.26 a common share.

RICH IN NEW POST

Appointment of H. Louis Rich as Pacific Coast representative of A. C. Allyn was announced yesterday by Allyn & Co. Mr. Rich was in charge of the Pacific Coast trading operations for the house during the last three years and prior to that time was connected with the New York office.

GASOLINE UNCHANGED

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 5 7-8 to 6½ cents. Kerosene dull and unchanged, 41-43 water white, 4 to 4 1-4 cents. Fuel-oil tone easier. Prices about unchanged, 24-26 gravity, 97½ to $1.02½.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,812	536	388	15
Utah	[illegible]	37	12	744
Idaho	[illegible]	7	40	0
Arizona	[illegible]	299	78	0
New Mexico	215	[illegible]	95	0
Nebraska	0	0	2,120	0
Colorado	0	0	[illegible]	0
Texas	0	0	[illegible]	0
Kansas	0	0	184	0
Total	3,770	955	4,023	759

CATTLE—Receipts the current week were somewhat larger with a proportionate increase of better grade offerings suitable for killers. Demand continued good and the yards were well cleared from day to day. Intermountain and California feed lots furnished a majority of the steers and better grade she stock, but numerous loads from southwestern territory were available. Nothing outstanding was offered after Monday. While a weakness was noted on the opening session and some sales were considered from 10@25c lower on all classes, closing prices show little change from a week ago and in cases, especially on good heifers, a 10@15c advance was made.

On Monday about a load of California feed lot steers averaging under 1000 pounds topped for the week at 12.10. Numerous loads of medium to low good California and intermountain steers averaging 900 to 1245 pounds turned at 11.40@12.00. A number of loads of light weight steers lacking finish and including some southwesterns made 10.35@11.35. Very common steers mostly in small lots brought 10.00 and below. Strictly good steers are quoted to around 12.50.

[illegible]

CALVES—Continued light supplies of milk vealers, but increased numbers of southwestern calves, were readily taken at values mostly steady with a week ago. [illegible]

HOGS—Local receipts were somewhat lighter this week, but demand continued slow and declines were the rule on early days. However, on late sessions advances were made and closing prices are 25c to 35c higher than last Friday. Nebraska and Colorado furnished numerous loads with a few shipments from Idaho, Texas, Arizona and California. [illegible]

SHEEP—Week's offerings consisted of six decks of common to medium Utah lambs which did not sell. [illegible]

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Cattle, 200; compared one week ago, fed steers 25@50c higher; [illegible]

[illegible]

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1.—Hogs, 1500; steady; [illegible]

[illegible]

OMAHA, Feb. 1.—Hogs, 5500; slow, steady to 10c lower; [illegible]

[illegible]

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Feb. 1.—Cattle, 200; [illegible]

[illegible]

DENVER, Feb. 1.—Sheep, 2300; steady; [illegible]

[illegible]

PORTLAND, Feb. 1.—Hogs, 625; totals for week, hogs 7160, cattle 2540, calves 305, sheep 2280, cars 122. [illegible]

[illegible]

ST. JOSEPH, Feb. 1.—Hogs, 1500; steady to 5c higher; [illegible]

[illegible]

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) The following dividend declarations were reported today:

I. Miller & Sons, regular quarterly of 50 cents on common and $1.62½ on preferred, the former payable April 1 to stock of record March 15 and the latter payable March 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Burroughs Adding Machine, quarterly of 25 cents, payable March 5 to stock of record the 11th inst., placing issue on $1 basis against 80 cents previously.

Nickel Plate, regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent on common and 1½ per cent on preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Louisville Gas and Electric Company (Delaware,) quarterly of 43¾ cents on Class "A" and "B," payable March 25 to stock of record the 28th inst.

Drug, Inc., regular quarterly of $1, payable March 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Union Sugar Company, regular quarterly of 44 cents on preferred, payable the 10th inst. to stock of record the 5th inst.

RIGHTS DECLARED VOID

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) The committee on securities of the New York Curb Exchange has declared contracts in Cities Service Company rights, when issued, null and void.

END COMES TO INJURED NAVY FLYER

Lieut. Joseph Parent Dies in Long Beach Hospital as Sequel to Smash-up

Lieut. Joseph H. Parent, 35 years of age, of Rockaway Beach, Long Island, a navy pilot, died yesterday afternoon in the Community Hospital, Long Beach, as the result of injuries received when his navy plane crashed into a hangar at the Long Beach Municipal Airport Friday afternoon. The body is at the Goodrich undertaking establishment, San Pedro.

Lieut. Parent, with Lieut. H. B. Hutchinson in the second seat of his Vought plane, crashed into the hangar shortly after the take off from the Long Beach airport. Following the crash the plane burst into flames and both of the officers were seriously burned. The two flyers were attached to the U.S.S. Lexington and were attempting to return to their ship when the accident took place.

From what could be learned after the fire it is believed that a jammed rudder control caused the accident as the airplane was only a short distance off the ground when it appeared to be out of control and crashed into the hangar.

Lieut. Hutchinson, according to hospital reports yesterday, probably will recover.

PLEAS SENT TO MAYOR IN BELL FIGHT

Letters Opposing and in Favor of Plant Ordinance Pour Into Porter's Office

Letters concerning the ordinance granting Alphonzo Bell and his Los Angeles Mountain Park Company permission to erect and maintain quarries and rock crushers in the Santa Monica Mountains, which have been flooding Mayor Porter for days, yesterday passed the 100 mark. The letters, from organizations and individuals, are divided in sentiment, some urging that the ordinance be signed and others opposing it.

Mayor Porter has until a week from tomorrow to act on the ordinance. Should he approve, it will become effective after thirty days. If he vetoes it, the ordinance will be sent back to the City Council, which may, by a two-thirds vote, pass it over the veto.

Ellis Eagan, the Mayor's research secretary, is assembling as much data as he can find on the ordinance and the situation, while Private Secretary Lee Porter is scheduling visits from persons interested, one way or the other, in the matter.

A delegation of Pacific Palisades residents, who strongly urge the vetoing of the ordinance, is expected to wait on the Mayor Thursday.

YOUTH KILLS FIANCEE AND SHOOTS SELF

Girl Slain After Asking Marriage Postponement, Declares Mother

Enraged because his 17-year-old sweetheart had asked postponement of their marriage, according to the girl's mother, Remigio Pedillo, 25 years of age, yesterday fired four shots into the girl's body, killing her instantly, then turned the gun on himself and inflicted a wound which police surgeons believe will prove fatal. The bullet penetrated his heart.

The shooting occurred at the home of the victim, Caroline Santillo, 347 Macy street. The mother said Pedillo had been meeting the girl outside her home and had attempted to hasten their marriage plans, despite the objections of her mother. The requested delay, Mrs. Santillo said through an interpreter, was due to the serious illness of the girl's grandmother.

When Officers Irvine and Golden reached the scene of the tragedy, they found the girl's lifeless body lying in the front doorway and that of her lover a few feet away. Pedillo was taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital where doctors said there is little hope of saving his life.

LOS ANGELES STEEL DEAL COMPLETED

United States Corporation Takes Over Control of Columbia Company

The official passing of the Columbia Steel Company and the entrance of the United States Steel Corporation into Southern California industrial circles took place yesterday when the formal change of ownership occurred at the company's city offices in the Pacific Electric Building, where the transfer of stock was made. According to previous arrangement, the steel corporation paid owners of common stock in Columbia with stock of United States Steel, while holders of bonds and preferred stock in Columbia were paid in cash.

The United States Steel Corporation concluded negotiations for the Columbia concern on October 31, 1929, for a consideration of $46,-630,000, which included the properties of the company at Torrance, Pittsburgh, Provo, Utah, and Portland, Or. Approximately $10,000,000 is said to have been paid for the Torrance plant, where, according to reports, the steel corporation will erect additional units to the already extensive mills.

FUND SHIFT UNNECESSARY

The County Road Commissioner deems that an allocation of funds from the county toward the improvement of Anaheim street from Frigate avenue to Governor avenue, which lies wholly within the city, is unnecessary, according to a report filed yesterday with the City Council. The Council directed that the communication be transmitted to the City Engineer for report to the County Affairs Committee.

Dan Powell

WILL SELL

[illegible]

WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET

OPEN CALL MARKET

Over-the-Counter Securities

12 M. to 1 P.M. DAILY

WANTED

CALIF. VENTURA

LATIN AMERICAN

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

P. T. 33s

SUNSET PACIFIC

WEST. REF. PFD.

[illegible]

601 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.

111 West 7th—TR 4836

FOR SALE

PLATT MUSIC

100 Shares Com. $18.00

[illegible]

WANTED

STATE GUARANTY

PLATT MUSIC

PICKWICK AIRWAYS

LATIN AMER. MNG.

[illegible]

ADAMS CHADWICK CO

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415 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

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FOR SALE

STATE GUARANTY CORP.

25 Pfd. @ $25.75

[illegible]

WANTED

25 State Guaranty Corp. @ [illegible]

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A STOCK Which should double in value

Stocks of certain expanding companies have been doubling in value. Our investigations have now revealed another stock of this same expanding sort. Not a temporary speculation but a sound growing stock of real interest to investors. Special report on this stock just prepared for our Clients. Sample copy free. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—[Reported by R. H. Hensey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.16; at 5 p.m., 30.12. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 34 per cent; 5 p.m., 24 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 3 miles. Temperatures, highest, 73 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, 9.39 inches; normal to date, 7.94 inches; last season to date, 5.86 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Feb. 1: Snow flurries have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region and in Minnesota and North Dakota, with rain in Oregon, Washington, Northern Idaho and Western Montana. The precipitation was generally light, but heavy rain was reported on the Washington coast. Temperatures were considerably above normal this morning over the North Pacific States and the Northern Rocky Mountain country, but moderate in other portions of the country. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday, with low humidity. It was clear this morning at all points, with temperatures considerably above normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity, with temperature considerably above normal and humidity much below normal.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 2: Sun rises 6:49 a.m., sets 5:34 p.m. Moon rises 8:08 a.m., sets 9:11 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 2: High tide, 10:53 a.m., 5.7 feet; low tide, 4:58 a.m. and 6:40 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Feb. 1: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; light northerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but with some cloudiness Sunday; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Fair in south portion and generally cloudy in north portion Sunday and Monday, probably with rains over extreme north portion; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds, moderate southerly on the south coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair in south and cloudy in north portion Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; moderate variable winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair, but with some cloudiness Sunday and Monday, probably with rains Sunday in the extreme north portion; mild temperature; gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but with some cloudiness Sunday; gentle variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; light variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; light northerly winds.

Nevada: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, but cloudy in the extreme north portion; normal temperature.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 1.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 14.80 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 2200 cubic feet.

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	73	31
San Diegos Harbor	70	44
Mt. Wilson	61	39
Pasadena	67	37
Pomona	68	36
Porterville	70	38
Redlands	69	44
Riverside	69	37
San Bernardino	72	41
Santa Ana	74	42
Santa Barbara	70	44
Tulare	70	40

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures—Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Cloudy	30	28	.06
Boston—Clear	36	24	0
Chicago—Clear	36	24	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	54	24	0
Dodge City—Pt. cloudy	50	16	0
El Paso—Clear	60	42	0
Eureka—Raining	54	44	.7
Fresno—Clear	66	44	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	44	24	0
Helena—Cloudy	30	28	.7
Kansas City—Pt. cloudy	42	22	0
Kansas City—Clear	42	22	0
Lander—Partly cloudy	44	22	0
Los Angeles—Clear	72	48	0
Minnesota—Cloudy	28	22	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	60	32	0
Nashville—Clear	44	28	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	62	34	0
New York—Clear	34	20	0
North Head—Pt. cldy	48	44	.02
Oklahoma—Clear	46	22	0
Omaha—Clear	42	20	0
Phoenix—Clear	72	42	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	42	34	.04
Red Bluff—Cloudy	62	42	0
Roseburg—Raining	56	48	.14
St. Louis—Clear	48	30	0
St. Paul—Clear	34	18	0
Sacramento—Clear	64	44	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	46	36	0
San Diego—Clear	68	54	0
San Francisco—Clear	62	50	0
Santa Fe—Clear	46	20	0
Seattle—Cloudy	46	36	.76
Spokane—Cloudy	42	30	.14
Tonopah—Partly cloudy	44	34	0
Tucson—Clear	64	34	0
Washington—Cloudy	42	28	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	38	32	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	12	4	.01
Wynona—Clear	72	34	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age of groom.

BARRON—WALSH, Joseph T. Barron, 22; Lillian R. Walsh, 21.

BEAN — PARKER, Randolph A. Bean, 25; Elizabeth L. Parker, 20.

BERRY — GILLETTE, Mike R. Berry, 28; Carolyn A. Gillette, 23.

BISHOP—SCHIBEL, Howard C. Bishop, Jr., 22; Gertrude M. Schibel, 20.

BOYD—KENNEDY, Elerail Boyd, 23; Janet L. Kennedy, 20.

BRANCH—DORAN, Frank H. Branch, 23; Hope Doran, 21.

CASTRO—PIEDRA, Prince Castro, 21; Consuelo Piedra, 16.

DANIELS—MOLLISON, Frank W. Daniels, 21; Mary Mollison, 20.

DONNELLY—SOURGEOIS, Norman Donnelly, 21; Mildred A. Sourgeois, 19.

EISNOR—ZINK, Louis W. Eisnor, 23; Fezel M. Zink, 21.

FORD—HOLLIS, Regis C. Ford, 23; Dorothy L. Hollis, 21.

GALINDO — VIDALES, Joe Galindo, 21; Caroline Vidales, 18.

HARLOW — BOLTON, Earl L. Harms, 21; Alice L. Bolton, 19.

HAYES—WILLIAMS, Albert H. Hayes, 46; Irene A. Williams, 38.

HOLT—CEVERT, Bernard W. Holt, 23; Viola A. Cevert, 16.

HONACHI—REEVES, Leonard S. Honachi, 22; Ruby Reeves, 20.

HOWELL — WOFFORD, Aldrovan Howell, 21; Elizabeth D. Wofford, 19.

IRWIN — NELSON, Donald V. Irwin, 27; Lois Nelson, 25.

JUAREZ—SANCHEZ, Agustin Juarez, 32; Emma Sanchez, 22.

KOWALSKI — HILL, John J. Kowalski, 26; Virginia L. Hill, 16.

KRIPPA — HORNER, Frank Krippa, 33; Mary Horner, 21.

MARRON—PINONES, Refugio Marron, 20; Margarita Pinones, 16.

MARUMOTO—OKUDA, Masaichiro Marumoto, 28; Chiyoko Okuda, 24.

McPHERREN—SMITH, Victor H. McPherren, 23; Mary H. Smith, 20.

MURPHY—HENDRICKS, William C. Murphy, 41; Frances E. Hendricks, 31.

NEWVILLE — SHUPE, James B. Newville, 30; Pat Shupe, 19.

NOLPP—MILLER, Floyd E. Nolpp, 28; Ruth M. Miller, 22.

OMORI—FUJITA, Isao Omori, 25; Haruko Fujita, 16.

SHARP — PEYERS, Harvey E. Sharp, 25; Letha P. Peyers, 24.

SIDDELL—HAHEART, Freeman J. Siddell, 27; Jessie M. Haheart, 23.

SORRASEN — REMBOLD, Edward W. Sorrasen, 37; Mae F. Rembold, 27.

VALENZUELA—VEGA, Gerardo Valenzuela, 22; Emma Vega, 17.

VARLEY — RICE, Gordon W. Varley, 22; Alice M. Rice, 18.

WEBSTER—BOWMAN, Frank G. Webster, 21; Bessie I. Bowman, 20.

WHEELER—NELSON, Chester A. Wheeler, 21; Emma P. Nelson, 20.

WILSON—WILSON, Earnest R. Wilson, 41; Johanna Wilson, 43.

WITZEMAN—CASAZZA, John J. Witzeman, 24; Anita G. Casazza, 23.

WOODS—McLAUGHLIN, Willie Woods, 17; Eunice McLaughlin, 16.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BOYLAN, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Daughter, Southwest General Hospital, January 31.

BOSCO, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio, Daughter, 203 North Ind street, January 29.

CALVALLERO, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Boy, 1201 S. Kearney street, January 29.

CHICO, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel, Daughter, 615 South Eastlake avenue, January 25.

CLAY, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Boy, Lincoln Hospital, January 28.

CUNNIG, Mr. and Mrs. Percy, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, January 25.

GIST, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Daughter, 1541 West Thirty-sixth street, January 30.

HONN, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, January 30.

ISHINARU, Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka, Daughter, 1626 South Beloit street, January 23.

KANN, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, January 23.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

KEELOFF, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, 1016 South Pickett street, January 24.

LOPEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Jose, Boy, 1510 North Main street, January 26.

LOPEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo, Daughter, 4050 Dey Rey avenue, January 30.

MACARDICIAN, Mr. and Mrs. Michael, Daughter, 4130 Bethoven street, January 23.

MARTINEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio, Daughter, 1816 East First street, January 30.

MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, January 29.

OLOIN, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, Boy, 1501½ North Clarence street, January 31.

ORDIN, Mr. and Mrs. Philip, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, January 29.

PAIZ, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, Daughter, 1513½ North Cardinal street, January 30.

QUIROZ, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio, Daughter, 10859 Sutter street, January 29.

REYES, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel, Boy, 1536 North Soto street, January 29.

RUIZ, Mr. and Mrs. Rafaldy, Daughter, 11978 Amboy street, January 27.

SATO, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, January 23.

SCOTT, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, January 23.

STEWARD, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Boy, West Coast Maternity Hospital, January 29.

VENADOR, Mr. and Mrs. Jose, Daughter, 2693 Barranca street, January 28.

VERSA, Mr. and Mrs. Jano, Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, January 27.

WARFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, January 29.

WINDER, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Lincoln Hospital, January 30.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALLEN Howard R. against Elvira P.

BLOUNT, George against Thelma.

BRADBURY, Elias M. against Helen M.

CROFFORD, Elizabeth against Bert G.

DOHERTY, John F. against Amelia M.

HINKLEY, Byron against Edith.

HODGDON, Elsa H. against George H.

HUGGINS, Edith M. against Frederick R.

HYNES, Mary H. against William F.

LA CAVA, Berri M. against Gregory.

MURDOCK, Frances M. against George H.

NELSON, Loretta C. against William.

PERSINGER, Lillian C. against George S.

RANKIN, Myrtle L. against William H.

RAYBURN, Evelyn against Robert C.

SERVES, Phillip K. against Thelma.

SHEFF, Charlotte R. against Phillip H.

WHITTAKER, Russell O. against Mabel M.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

DIAZ, Maria A. from Richard.

MONTGOMERY, Lillian M. from Ralph E.

MUNSTER, Doris from Oliver A.

PEDERSON, Lillie M. from John.

WELLINGTON, Mary from Harold H.

YOUNG, Mary L. from John W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BECKETT, William. Los Angeles	82	Jan. 30
CARLSON, Joseph. Los Angeles	27	Jan. 29
ETTLER, Gussie. Los Angeles	62	Jan. 30
GOWAN, Minnie. Los Angeles	52	Jan. 30
HART, E'telle. Los Angeles	58	Jan. 30
HENDERSON, Alva. Los Angeles	43	Jan. 31
JOHN, Maxine. Los Angeles	20	Jan. 31
LAWSON, Nelson. Los Angeles	60	Jan. 31
MAYER, Lillie. Los Angeles	70	Jan. 31
McCOMB, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	97	Jan. 30
MOORE, Howard. Los Angeles	37	Jan. 30
WILSON, Arthur. Los Angeles	71	Jan. 30
O'HARA, Thomas. Los Angeles	67	Jan. 30
POTTORF, William. Los Angeles	52	Jan. 30
REYES, Ramon. Los Angeles	36	Jan. 29
STRONG, Revina. Los Angeles	30	Jan. 29
TANSLEY, Reginald. Los Angeles	44	Jan. 28
WATKINS, Nellie. Los Angeles	69	Jan. 31
WYCKOFF, Ruth. Los Angeles	23	Jan. 31

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BAER, Henry Joseph Baer, aged 67 years, at 6156 Waring avenue. Funeral services will be held Monday, February 3, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. W. M. Strother, funeral director.

BAGLEY, The funeral of Dr. Edwin F. Bagley will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 4, 1930.

BAKER, Miss Anna Baker. Funeral February 3 at 9 a.m. from St. Vibiana's Cathedral. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

BARKER, At 1161 West Fifty-third street, Mary Ann Barker, beloved wife of George H. Barker and loving mother of George W. Barker. Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1215 South Figueroa street, Monday, February 3, at 2 p.m.

BASTARLE, Miss Blanche M. Bastarle. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BEEBON, At 1811 West Twenty-seventh street, Franklin Beebon, beloved son of Frank and Una Beebon. Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday, February 3, at 12 noon.

BELSKY, Fannie Belsky. Services today at 3:30 p.m. at the Oliphant & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BENDER, Goldie C., aged 58 years, late of 6136 Burwood avenue, beloved wife of Anthony W. Bender and mother of James W., Harry J. and Ray Frank Bender of Denver, Colo.; Charles J. and E. Bender of Los Angeles. Rosary Monday evening at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Heights Mortuary, 3029 Pasadena avenue. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, February 4, at St. Ignatius Church, corner Monte Vista and Avenue 61. (Denver papers please copy.)

BOBADILLA, Carlos Bobadilla. Funeral February 3 at 11 a.m. from the residence. Gus Alvarez & Moore.

BROOKS, Lucy Brooks. Funeral February 4 at 1 a.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore.

BROWN, January 31, at 924 South Virgil, Clarence O. Brown, father of Grace Hope Brown. Services Monday, February 3, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BROWN, At 8240 Sixth avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Elliot Brown, widow of the late Hardin Brown, beloved mother of Mrs. Joseph Lathrop and Mrs. F. B. Lathrap of this city and Mrs. W. M. Pack of New York City. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, corner Catalina avenue and Venice Boulevard. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BUCHANAN, Of 3210½ Marathon street, January 30, Johann Buchanan. Remains at Vesper & Son's. Interment, Hamilton, Tex.

BUTLER, Mrs. Ethel C. Butler. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CHAMPER, Arnold Champer. Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore. Interment, Gallipolis, O.

CHENOWETH, Services for Jack Chenoweth will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

CLARK, Mrs. Emma L. Clark. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

COOK, Funeral services for George Cook will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel Monday at 1:30 p.m.

COXE, At 1122 Nolden street, Louis H. Coxe. Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 12 noon.

D'ACUNTO, Anthony D'Acunto. Services February 4 at 2 p.m. at Gus Alvarez & Moore. Friends invited.

DAVENPORT, Ralph L. Davenport. Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

DAVIS, Frank F. Davis of 1811½ North Daly street, beloved husband of Mrs. Cora C. Davis. Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 11 a.m.

DEACON, John D. Deacon. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEANE, Vivian Coleman Deane, loving mother of Cornelia Coleman of Macon, Ga., and Thomas E. Coleman of Los Angeles; sister of Frank E. and Louis B. Rose of Vancouver, B. C. Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

FLICK, Samuel H. Flick, loving husband of Mary Flick. Servis on Monday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter Co., 4264 South Broadway. (Great Falls, Mont., papers please copy.)

FOSTER, January 31, Catherine Elizabeth Foster, beloved wife of George H. Foster. Services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock from Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

GOLDMAN, Fannie Goldman, late of 113 South New Hampshire avenue. Services today at 1 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 991 West Washington street, Dr. E. H. Trattner officiating.

GREENSPAHN, Accidentally, Myron Greenspahn, aged 9 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Greenspahn of 6300 West Sixth street. Services today at 2 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 991 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. Dr. I. Isaacson officiating.

HAHN, February 1, Charles Hahn. Remains at Edwards Brothers.

HAISLIP, Anna L., beloved wife of Arley Haislip and mother of five children; daughter of Margaret McGinnis, and sister of Jennie Skelly and Vincent McGinnis. Funeral Monday at 9 a.m. at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 923 West Washington street. Requiem mass at 9:30 a.m. at St. Ignatius Church, Monte Vista and Avenue 61.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

HASWELL, January 31, at 2828 Crestmore Place, Sarah Emily Haswell, daughter of Mrs. Francis K. Haswell and sister of Mrs. B. T. Wood of Cleveland, O.; George K. Haswell of Los Angeles, John T. Haswell of Cleveland and Mark H. Haswell of Circleville, O. Services Monday at 11 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. McIntosh & Mater, directors.

HENDERSON, Alva Henderson. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

HICKS, January 31, Joanna Corden Hicks. Funeral Monday, February 3, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

HOLDEN, Services for John Holden will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Wilshire Crest Presbyterian Church, Olympia Boulevard and Mansfield, under direction of Will A. Reynolds, Melrose Chapel, 5540 Melrose avenue.

HOLEMAN, Rev. Jacob Holeman. Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 991 West Washington street.

HORNBY, Funeral services of W. J. Hornby, Sunday, 3 p.m., at the Powell Mortuary, 333 North Magnolia, Burbank, Cal.

ILLINGWORTH, Cyrus G. Illingworth, loving father of Charles F. Illingworth of Chicago; Walter J. and Russell C. Illingworth and Mrs. Muriel Morgan of Los Angeles; Mrs. Maude Ferris of Edmonton, Alberta, Can., and brother of Mrs. Theresa McPherson of Riverside, Wash. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

INSKEEP, In this city, January 31, 1930, Clarrissa Jane Inskeep, aged 93 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Lucella G. Canson, Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mrs. Clara Johnson, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Charles Christianson, Mrs. Emma Reins, Mrs. Mattie Austin, James A. Hartt & Charles H. and Marshall Inskeep. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, February 3, at 2 p.m.

JANDT, At 1319 South Oxford, Februar 1, Minnie Borman Jandt. Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 631 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

KING, Mrs. Emma K. King. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KINGSBURY, Mrs. Lous M. Kingsbury, beloved wife of Thomas W. Kingsbury and mother of Thomas William, Jr., Arthur C. and the Misses Ella and Virginia Kingsbury of 4127 Yosemite Way. Funeral services Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, corner Hobart and Baldwin. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

KIRKPATRICK, January 21, Viola G. Williams-Kirkpatrick, aged 34 years. Services Monday at 11 a.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.

LAMB, Harry Lrip Lamb, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Lamb of Terminal Island. Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LAMB, Bexie Anna Lamb, beloved mother of Mrs. Ben Dean and Mamie Lamb, aged 56 yrs. of W. T. Vaughn. Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street.

LENTZ, Emma Mandeville Lentz. Remains will be forwarded Monday by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, to Oxhdale, Cal., for interment.

LOCKER, Willie May Locker of 2143 West Seventy-seventh street. Notice of funeral later by the Jones-Andrist & Martig Mortuary, 717 West Washington street.

McLAUGHLIN, At 1611 West Fiftieth street, Joseph McLaughlin, beloved husband of Mrs. Etta V. McLaughlin. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NEWSOM, Of 6239 Cottage street, Huntington Park, Vernon Clifford Newsom. Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 10 a.m.

NICHOLSON, January 31, at 3035 Cimarron, Sadie M. Nicholson, beloved wife of Charles R. Nicholson, and mother of Helen and Louise Nicholson; sister of Mrs. Ella Woodruff of Los Angeles and Mrs. Emma Nicholson of Oskaloosa, Iowa. Services Monday, February 3, at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

NILES, January 30, at Owensmouth, Cal., Asro R. Niles, aged 71 years, stepfather of Beacon R. and Maude Melrose, and brother of Abbie W. Ward. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

O'DEA, Edward O'Dea. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1812 South Flower street.

O'REILLY, February 1, Sister Mary Veronica O'Reilly. Solemn requiem high mass Monday, February 3, at 8:30 a.m. at the Immaculate Heart College. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

OTLEY, January 29, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Otley, late of 1015 Virginia Place, Glendale; mother of Mrs. Ethel Bradford of Glendale, Mrs. F. H. Britton and Mrs. John A. Smith of Pigeonth, Miss., and Albert R. Otley of Worcester, Mass. Funeral services Tuesday, February 4, at 11 a.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. O. Scovern Co., Glendale, directors.

PETERSON, Adolph C. Peterson, beloved husband of Anna Peterson; loving brother of Mrs. J. D. Hamilton of Burbank, and uncle of Milton and Wilbur Nelson and Mrs. Edna Albright of Los Angeles; member of Cimpoli Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M.; Royal Arch, No. 29; Delta Commandery, No. 51, Knights Templar, of Port Madison, Wash., and Kaaba Shrine of Des Moines, Iowa. Services today at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Interment, Kansas City, Mo.

REAVIS, At National City, Cal., John V. P. Reavis, beloved husband of Belva Reavis of National City; father of Maxine and Marcell Reavis of Salem, Or.; brother of T. B. Reavis of Glendale and Mrs. R. G. Case of Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

REED, At 322 West Sixty-third Place, February 1, Judy Mear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Reed. Funeral at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

REITZ, January 13, 1930, at San Mateo, Cal., Mrs. Minnie B. Reitz, beloved daughter of Mrs. Olive Deal of 445 East Forty-eighth street, Los Angeles, and loving mother of Dr. Ruth Reitz of San Mateo, Mrs. H. E. Nesbitt of Sandpoint, Idaho, and Mrs. J. C. Cave of Stockton, Cal.

ROBINS, W. T. Robins. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROWE, January 31, at 2128 Manitou street, John A., Jr., husband of Mary Rowe, son of John and Anna Rowe, and brother of Mrs. Alice Scott, Mrs. Jack Wade, Mrs. E. C. Brown, George, Will, Charley and Jamie Rowe. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of McIntosh & Mater. Services at Forest Lawn Cemetery under auspices of Manitou Lodge, No. 302, Knights of Pythias.

RUBLE, Funeral services for De Etta Ruble will be held Tuesday, February 4, at 10 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

SCHLARMAN, Harry Schlarman. Services today at 11:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 991 West Washington street.

SHIELDS, At 807 Lewis street, Meedy Mitchell Shields. Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 3 p.m.

SKINNER, Millie E. Skinner, loving mother of R. B. Skinner. Services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4264 South Broadway.

SMITH, At Pasadena, Cal., A. Hamlin Smith, beloved husband of Mrs. Julia E. Smith of Pasadena, and father of Carl H. Smith of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Lisle D. Smith of this city. Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SMITH, Late of 3102 South Western avenue, Madaline S. Smith, aged 24 years, loving wife of A. J. Smith. Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

SWARTZ, Joseph Swartz, beloved father of Paul, Kruger Swartz of 232 West Eighty-fifth street. Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SWEDBERG, Accidentally, at Calexico, Cal., Miss Margaret Josephine Swedberg, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Swedberg of 340 South Fremont avenue, this city, and sister of Gideon Swedberg of Medford, Or. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TANDY, Funeral services for C. Everett Tandy will be held in the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

TERRY, January 31, Roy H. Terry, husband of Arline Soules Terry. Funeral services will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday at 1 p.m. Wittier Bros., Inc., directors.

TURK, January 31, Nannie Edna Turk. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

WALBOD, Jessie Walrod, devoted wife of Harry Walrod and loving mother of Richard Koch. Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter Co., 4264 South Broadway.

WEBB, At Bakersfield, Cal., January 31, 1930, Mrs. Pearl Webb, aged 32 years, wife of James Webb and mother of James Webb, Jr.; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harvey. Funeral services will be held Monday, February 3, at 3 p.m., at the Tashall & Gault Mortuary, San Fernando. Interment, Oakwood Cemetery.

WHIPPLE, At 5034 Pasadena avenue, Miss Rose Whipple. Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Jennie Williams. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WILLIAMSON, Mrs. Emily Williamson, late of 3065 Third avenue. Service: Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

WINDERS, Mrs. Mary Winders, beloved mother of Mrs. Frances Pence. Services Monday, February 3, at 2 p.m. at Gus Alvarez & Moore, corner North Olive and Court streets.

YOUNG, Minnie Young. Funeral services Monday at 12 noon from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

OBITUARY

BOUCHER, Mrs. Marie E. Boucher, mother of Mrs. Selby E. Pelz of San Francisco; wife of Joseph Boucher, 915 Cherry avenue, Long Beach. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends for their sympathy and beautiful flowers in the recent loss of our wife and brother.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN JACKSON.
CATHERINE E. BOWEN.

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FOREST LAWN CEMETERY—Six graves near Little Church of the Flowers. Invitation. Heart of Manitou tract. C. E. Shipp, 605 South Birch street, Santa Ana.

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CRYPT, Daisy Corridor, Forest Lawn Mausoleum. $180 under value. OLympia 6184. 1535 Sanborn avenue.

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Inventor Wins E.H.Gary Medal

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, Brooklyn engineer and inventor, today became the possessor of the American Iron and Steel Institute medal, one of the two medals given by the institute in memory of its founder and first president, Elbert H. Gary.

This was the first award of the medal and it was based on Dr. Sperry's paper "Nondestructive Detection of Flaws," in which he described methods he has developed for the discovery of flaws in steel rails and bars.

The presentation was made by Charles M. Schwab, president of the institute, at a meeting of the board of directors.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, Music-Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Two teams from the Southwestern University Law School will debate on, "Resolved, that the Nation should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament,

DRUNK SAFE IF HE SLEEPS IN HIS C

ATLANTA, Feb. 1. (AP)—
whose celebrating has been too
phatic are assured technical pr
in Georgia if they choose to
stiff neck by "sleeping it off" h
rear seat of an automobile.
The State Supreme Court, h
appealed case, has ruled that
engaged is not publicly drunk.
The statute, the high court
is designed to prevent violent
cussions, profanity and vulgarity

rts Don't Pay

guarantee
my work to
ive absolute
ATISFACTION
notwithstanding
Prices are Lower

THESE LOW PRICES PROVE WHAT I SAY

Bridgework $3.50
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PRICE: $1.50 per Dozen, $10.00 per 100.

Sweet William
Old-fashioned garden flowers, effective in beds or as cut flowers.
PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100.

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(Forget-me-not)
We have two very highly improved strains which are markedly superior in color and habit: the Bird, which is a rich Deep Blue, and Suttons Royal Blue, which bears abundant flowers on long stems.
PRICE: $1.50 per Dozen, $10.00 per 100.

Dianthus Plumarius
(Clove Pink)
New strains of these fragrant flowers which are very fine. In colors, including red, pink and White.
PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100.

Nicotiana
(Sweet Scented Tobacco)
An easily grown plant, reaching a height of 3 to 5 ft. bearing quantities of fragrant flowers resembling single Petunias.
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New Sunbeam hybrids. A beautiful perennial poppy; fine for cutting. Crepe-like flowers in many shades of Orange, Yellow, Buff, White and Rose.
PRICE: $1.50 per Dozen, $10.00 per 100

Wallflower
Fragrant double flowers are borne on large plants, in the mass on the stocks. The colors are mixings of mahogany, red, and yellow.
PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100.

RANUNCULUS AND ANEMONE PLANTS
These are extra fine plants of the best strains of each and can be appreciated by those who have not planted bulbs, and will also have both of these beautiful flowers this spring.
PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100.

RD'S
ENT

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 72—55.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 158 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

TAXI-DANCE GIRLS START FILIPINOS ON WRONG FOOT

Lonely Islanders' Quest for Woman Companionship Brings Problems of Grave National Moment

BY JACKSON BERGER

When Admiral Dewey's guns thundered victoriously against the Spanish at Manila Bay nearly thirty-two years ago, lifting the pall of oppression from the Philippine Islands and bringing them under an American protectorate, they likewise signalized the birth of a racial, social and economic problem, which suddenly has become acute in California.

Trouble began at Watsonville two weeks ago when smoldering resentment in that region against Filipinos flared in violence and riot. During the intervening days other outbreaks have occurred in Filipino centers in California—one Filipino is dead, several whites and islanders injured and offices of a Filipino organization in Stockton have been bombed—and the matter now commands the official attention of the State of California and, to a degree, of the Federal government itself.

The outbreak is commonly said to have grown from a speech introduced by Justice of the Peace R. W. Rohrback of Salinas, at the North Monterey County Chamber of Commerce condemning Filipinos as undesirable citizens. On January 3, first violence occurred when a Filipino dance hall near Watsonville was raided and closed.

Sacramento and San Joaquin River delta, a rich agricultural district. Stockton, regarded as northern headquarters, has from 7000 to 10,000 islanders.

Filipino centers in those localities have grown largely in the past few years, and the influx of the islanders is asserted constantly to be increasing.

Those the islanders were allowed to dancing with white

SPREADS

ing spread through and across the into the Filipino quar- intervention between the brown youths disclosed circulars denouncing and his resolution and circulated to Filipinos.

29, following a raid on a Filipino bunk- which firearms were action, Fermin Tovera, was found shot to white youths of Wat- been charged with of that foray and Tovera is eulogized Filipinos as a martyr. following Tovera's death a white boy of San stabbed in a fight with front of the San Jose He is recovering from

authorities struggled to prevent the outbreaks calm was again in- few days later by the of a Filipino pamphlet, title of "The Torch," said printed in Stockton and containing riot-breeding matter.

In the face of the growing seriousness of the situation William Locke-Padden, owner of the dancing club property where the first violence broke out, was induced to close the place. The dancing girls, factors of the first importance in the uprising, departed.

Other inflammatory manifestos continued to hamper the authorities. The climax came a few days ago when the offices of the Filipino Federation of America at Stockton were dynamited. The building was badly shattered, but none of the occupants was injured.

An investigation of the bombing proceeded and the authorities said they were inclined to believe disgruntled Filipinos at odds with the club faction took advantage of the conditions of unrest to blow the place down and perhaps leave the whites under suspicion, or else it was a "sympathy" bombing.

On the basis of those incidents, coupled with the ever-increasing Filipino population and the now-constant threat of recurrence of disorder, the question as to his extent in the United States; his economic and social adaptability; standards of living; his response to progress and his general attitude, as a race, toward the American scheme and principle, naturally faces the Filipino.

INFLUX FROM ISLAND

Best available statistics show approximately 65,000 or 70,000 Filipinos in the United States, of which about 50 per cent are in California. Most of these reside south of Sacramento. It is estimated that 15,000 are in Los Angeles and environs or have their headquarters here. They are generally youths from 15 to 30 years of age.

Sacramento and San Joaquin counties, particularly the latter, are also strongholds of the Filipinos. It is estimated that approximately 10,000 Filipinos, mostly men between 18 and 24, reside in Stockton. Sacramento and towns of the San Joaquin delta are increasing. The first great number of Filipinos came to the United States at the time of the World War when some 10,000 of them served in the armed forces, and on discharge did not return to the islands.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, last, 11,360 Filipinos entered the continental United States. Of this number 8689 came from the Philippines directly, 2654 came from Hawaii and seventeen entered from other points. Most of those entries landed at San Francisco and Seattle. It is significant that first violence occurred on the heels of the year of greatest entry of Filipinos.

FEW FEMALES OF OWN RACE

Among these thousands of insulars the ratio of Filipino women and girls is so small as to be almost negligible—perhaps five or ten women to each thousand men—and therein lies the principal social difficulty of the islander. He is denied the companionship of women of his race, and to seek companionship of that sex he is generally forced into the "taxi-dance halls" where white girls or others dance with him at an enormous percentage a dance.

Under that handicap the Filipino usually comes to the United States by the way of Hawaii—where he may have worked out a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Coast Race Riots Re-echo Through State and Nation

IN A FILIPINO TAILOR SHOP — ONE OF THE SEVERAL DANCE HALLS FREQUENTED BY FILIPINOS

FILIPINO-AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP HALL

Filipino in America and Serious Problem He Presents

Tiny spark springing from sizzling resolution against islanders offered at small-town Chamber of Commerce meeting kindles fire that law and order looks upon with alarm. Sketches by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist.

PADRE TELLS METHODS OF FORECASTING

Father Ricard Explains How Sun Spots Affect Weather on Earth

BY HARRY CARR

Father Jerome Ricard, famous padre of the rains, whose illness is causing serious uneasiness to his legion of friends in all parts of the world, is a man of quaint and charming personality. One as far removed from the "cold scientific type" as could be imagined. Witty, without vanity, unmoved by praise or abuse—a stoop-shouldered little old peasant of French Provence—with the clear-eyed common sense and vision of his race.

Just before Christmas I spent a da, with him in his laboratory at Santa Clara College.

FOND OF HIS PIPE

While we talked he smoked a pipe. Like a naughty little boy, he asked me to see that the pipe didn't get into the picture. He said the archbishop somehow or other just didn't like to see him smoking a pipe. He got more fun out of that pipe than a boarding-school girl eating cake at a forbidden midnight supper.

He talked to me about his education for the Jesuit ordes of priesthood. I had heard that the course was terribly severe; and asked him about it.

"Didn't mind any of it," he said. "Except one subject—French. Never could learn French. That's a terrible language."

"But, padre, you are French yourself."

BORN IN PROVENCE

"Yes; French. I'm French. But I was born in Provence. That's different. We of Provence speak a dialect that is more like bad Latin than anything else. Real French is different. Whenever anybody sees me smoking a cigar and trying to talk French, you can know that I am just trying to show off."

I said that I supposed that he had spent his life studying sun spots. And that he had been, in a way, an explorer and discoverer in that research.

"Me? No-o-o-o. Up to 1900 I knew less about sun spots than the office cat. Didn't know a thing about sun spots. But a lot of other people did. Sun spots and weather prophecy were not new. There was once a famous astronomer who even tried to prophesy what the quotations of the wheat market would be by observing sun spots."

The padre chuckled.

SUN-SPOT THEORY

"When I began my work with sun spots and weather, most of the astronomers said I was a fool. Everybody has called me a fool at one time or another. You probably will before you get through writing about me."

He went on to explain what he brought to the scientific observation of sun spots.

It was this: that the sun is divided into a north zone and a south zone. These zones are swept by storms. These storms are caused by the position of the other planets in relation to the sun. When two or three planets get into a certain position, their magnetic powers

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FITTS ELECTION TESTED IN SUIT

Registrar of Voters Seeks to Determine Status

Supervisor Wright's Place Also Involved in Case

Conflict Between State and County Law at Issue

The question of whether Dist.-Atty. Fitts and Supervisor Wright of the Fifth Supervisorial District have been legally holding office since their announced election at the primary of August 28, 1928, was placed before the State Supreme Court yesterday for adjudication.

The issue, which presents a prospective maze of legal and technical points affecting the entire system of county government, is raised by County Registrar of Voters Kerr, who filed a petition in the Supreme Court asking for an alternative writ of mandate to compel County Purchasing Agent Russell to buy an additional 500 ballot boxes for the county primary next August.

WHAT IT MEANS

Briefly, the suit provides a vehicle for a Supreme Court opinion on a discrepancy between the State constitution and the county charter in respect to elections.

Fitts and Wright both received majorities at the primary in August, 1928, and were issued certificates of election without the formality of having their names placed on the ballot at the general election in November, 1928.

The certificates were issued in conformity with the State's constitution section on elections but since Fitts and Wright took office under the certificates it has been pointed out that the county charter requires that their names should also have been placed on the ballot at the general election.

Because of this situation, a number of proponents of the county charter section on elections asserts that Fitts and Wright are not legally in office and therefore the ballot at the primary next August should carry the names of candidates who propose to run for the two offices on the assumption that they are legally vacant.

VIEWS OFFERED

Those on the other side of the controversy, however, assert that in cases weher the county charter may conflict with the State constitution the latter is always assumed to have precedence because it is constitutional law. Basing their opinion on this theory of the law, supporters of Fitts and Wright say they have been and are legally in office by virtue of the certificates issued them following the primary in August, 1928.

The question in this instance, however, has not been settled by the courts and it is for this reason that Kerr filed his suit yesterday to give the Supreme Court time to rule on the point before the ballots for the next primary are printed.

In this petition, Kerr necessarily takes the position that his duties are governed and regulated by the county charter and he states, therefore, that the certificates declaring Fitts and Wright elected following the 1928 primary were "mistakenly and illegally issued without regard to the provisions of the charter of Los Angeles county by reason of the provisions of the charter that the offices should have been filled at the general election."

Kerr states that he is "informed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE ingredients of a new crime wave for Los Angeles are headed south. The roads are literally lousy with hobos.

If this hegira shows anything it shows the need of a State police force. As the situation now stands, the constables of each county shove the gang along into the next county.

Arrests are seldom made because an arrested hobo means expense to the county where he is jailed. Therefore the rural constables look the other way.

REIGN OF TERROR

I have been looking into this yegg business.

For years the tramp army has maintained a sort of reign of terror.

It began a quarter of a century ago in the days when the Miller & Lux ranches ran from one end of the State to the other.

So many crops and hay barns were set on fire by bums that the ranch owners established a settled policy to feed every tramp who asked for food. This resulted in a sort of chain of free hobo hotels. It is of record that some of the Miller & Lux ranches fed from forty to fifty yeggs a day throughout the season.

This naturally made California a hobo Garden of Eden—as it still is.

THE ARMY IN RAGS

For half an hour this morning I watched an almost continuous chain of tramps.

One was an old man with three hats on his head, two pairs of pants and two ragged old coats.

A jailer who had him in jail the other day told me that he was simply swarming with lice.

THE SICK YEGG

Another hobo was a very old man with a white beard and a big khaki-colored blanket roll. He had a wooden leg and hobbled his way painfully along. Every little while he sat down with a groan on his blankets in the middle of the road. He seemed to be in great pain. One of the constables told me they tried to get him into one of the county hospitals, but he ran away.

THE HIGHBROW

Another tramp who plodded through San Juan one day last week was a Harvard graduate. He has a son who is a prominent physician in Boston and a highbrow family. He told the consta-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

STICK REEDCRAFT
Special Sale
To make room for our new Spring Models we are offering REEDCRAFT and STICK REEDCRAFT at very attractive prices. Do not confuse REEDCRAFT with the many imitations which are claimed to be "just as good as REEDCRAFT."
REPAIRING—REFINISHING—UPHOLSTERING.
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 WEST SEVENTH STREET

1120 Pairs
WOMEN'S SHOES
On Sale Monday & Tuesday
$5 2 Prs. $9.50
Pump, strap and tie patterns from our regular stock of high grade shoes selling regularly at $8.50 to $15. Practically all leathers and materials. Plenty of all sizes although broken in individual styles.
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

Glab Murder Quiz May be Reopened With Arrest of McIntyre in Fatal Hit-and-Run Cras

MAN AND GIRL HELD IN CASE

Stenographer Tells How Auto Struck Two Women

Death Machine Abandoned With Plates Changed

Officers Examine Data on Druggist's Slaying

The Glab murder case, in which John R. Glab, wealthy retired druggist, was mysteriously shot to death on the front lawn of his home on Ventura Boulevard, June 18, 1928, may be reopened as the result of the arrest yesterday of W. R. McIntyre, former Los Angeles policeman, and another man and a girl on a manslaughter charge growing out of a hit-and-run accident New Year's Day.

RUBY BURROUGHS

McIntyre, at the time of the investigation into the murder of the druggist, was revealed as having been an intimate friend of Mrs. Hazel Glab, the widow. McIntyre and Mrs. Glab were held in technical custody for days during the investigation. Shortly after the murder had passed into the records as an unsolved crime, Mrs. Glab and McIntyre again came into the limelight when McIntyre was wounded in the neck from a gun which, he said, was in the hands of the woman.

HELD FOR FATAL CRASH

The shooting occurred in his apartment, but both McIntyre and the woman insisted the gun was discharged accidentally. They always have insisted they knew nothing that would aid in a solution of the case.

McIntyre's arrest yesterday followed a month's investigation of the death on January 1 of Mrs. Margaret Towers at Atlantic Boulevard and Hubbard street, by Capt. Bright, head of the Sheriff's homicide squad, and Deputies Vejar and Nettie Yaw. Booked with him were Miss Ruby Burroughs, a stenographer, and F. C. Simmons, president of the Pacific States Holding Company.

GIRL TELLS STORY

According to Capt. Bright, Simmons and the girl were booked because they are asserted to have aided McIntyre to cover up the accident in which Mrs. Towers was killed and her daughter, Mrs. John Gould, critically injured.

The story, as revealed by the investigation, according to Capt. Bright, involves Miss Burroughs as having accompanied McIntyre on the night of the accident and a statement to Deputy Sheriffs Vejar and Yaw. Simmons and Mrs. Simmons were involved as accessories after the fact.

W. R. McINTYRE

F. C. SIMMONS

According to Capt. Bright, Miss Burroughs told him that she and McIntyre had been drinking and after a quarrel in a cafe in Long Beach they started for Los Angeles.

denly his car shot forward as two women started across in front of it. He did not stop, although I urged him to, until we were about two blocks away. Then I crawled over the back of the front seat and took a bottle of whisky out of the pocket and poured it out. Then I threw the bottle into the vacant lot.

"I tried to get him to go back with me but he refused. I walked back to the crowd of people about the two women at the scene of the accident and then walked back to the automobile. We drove from there directly to the home of Mr. Simmons, my employer, at 814 Delaware Road, where McIntyre also lives. We told them about the accident and discussed the best way of covering it up.

PLATES SWITCHED

"The new license plates for McIntyre's car had arrived, so the men took the old ones off Simmons's machine and switched them for McIntyre's new ones. The old ones were put on McIntyre's machine. Then I got into the car with McIntyre and Mrs. Simmons got into their car with her husband and the two machines proceeded up into Laurel Canyon. A blind trail was followed away from the road and McIntyre's car was abandoned.

"Then McIntyre and I got into the Simmons's machine and we returned home."

Five days after this date Policeman Wilson of the Beverly Hills Police Department found the abandoned car. The facts were turned over to Capt. Bright.

Deputy Vejar Friday took a statement from the girl and then took McIntyre and Simmons into custody at the offices of the Pacific States Holding Company in the California Building. They were separated at the Sheriff's office and questioned.

McIntyre said he accompanied Simmons to San Diego on the day of the accident and did not return until two days later. Simmons denied he had been to San Diego with McIntyre.

ASKS FOR TRUTH

"I will not alibi any further for him," Simmons asserted. "I know nothing of the accident except what I have been told. I did not go to San Diego with McIntyre on the day of the accident."

Simmons, who has four children, was told that deputy sheriffs intended to question his wife. He was asked if he wanted to telephone her to tell the truth to the deputies and he replied in the affirmative. Accordingly, Simmons told her of his arrest and ended with:

"Tell the deputy sheriffs the entire truth."

He then was taken to jail. McIntyre refused to discuss the asserted confession of Miss Burroughs. He repeated that he had loaned his car to a man known to him as "George Wilson" on the day of the accident and had not seen the car since. He asserted he did not know "Wilson's" address.

He told the deputies that on January 21, last, he had reported his car stolen and had sworn out a warrant for "Wilson."

In the meantime Capt. Ray Cato of the Los Angeles police homicide squad heard of the arrest of McIntyre and he conferred with Capt. Bright over the possibilities of reopening the Glab murder investigation. Accordingly, all records were brought out and two city detectives and two deputy sheriffs were assigned to the new investigation.

"Padre of the Rains" Quaint and Charming

Thousands Worried by His Illness

Sketches from life of Father Ricard drawn by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens at Santa Clara College. The sketches bear Father Ricard's own signature.

FATHER RICARD EXPLAINS WORK

Weather Forecasting by Sun Spots Analyzed

Carr Finds Him to be Quaint and Charming Man

Padre Witty and Unaffected by Praise or Abuse

(Continued from First Page)

draw in co-operation so to speak. This pull of their converging magnetic power causes storms on the sun—gusts of flaming gases.

AFFECT EARTH CURRENTS

The peculiarity that Father Ricard noticed was that the sun storms (sun spots) in the northern hemisphere of the sun always travel from west to east—like the hands of a clock. Traveling in the same direction as the earth travels, they start the earth currents going; these are our storms.

The sun storms of the southern hemisphere of the sun travel in the opposite direction—against the direction of clock hands. The magnetic power of these, being exerted upon the earth in the opposite direction to the motion of the earth, act as a brake upon the earth currents and cause fair weather.

"Then it would be possible to predict weather for years in advance?"

"Almost without limit. Our weather is a part of the illimitable system of the universe. By mathematics, we can predict the position of the planets in relation to the sun. From that we can predict sun storm. From the sun storms (or spots) we can foretell the earth storms. Or at least we will be able to one day."

"Then why do you sometimes guess wrong?"

"Because we do not, as yet, understand the magnetic power of the different planets. We know that sun spots have a certain effect. But we do not know about the effect of the moon, for instance. The moon has power enough to lift the weight of the sea waters six or seven feet and so make the tides. It must have a great influence on storm currents. What this is, we do not yet know.

"Another thing that we have not learned to foresee is the fact that storms get tired. This is of especial interest to you in Los Angeles. Storms develop in the Pacific near the Aleutian Islands. Some of them are apparently headed your way, but they just get tired and exhaust themselves before they get to Southern California—like any other traveler.

"If the weather depends upon the illimitable system of the universe and storms are arranged to drop into their places for hundreds of years ahead, what does it avail us to pray for rain?"

"I get your point," he said simply. "You mean that God would not change this whole interlocked system of the universe in answer to our pleas. That is true; but you overlook the fact that local storms—after they strike the earth—are influenced by small circumstances and special local conditions. God can alter these conditions without disturbing the vast machinery of creation. Prayers for rain are not in conflict with science."

TRAINS ASSISTANTS

The father sits in a cheerful little office in a straight-back chair by a window. The shelves of the room are filled with books on astronomy — government weather maps—tables of calculations from the Naval Observatory. But I saw no desk where he would do his mathematical calculations. He told me, in answer to a question, that he did very little of the actual figuring in these days. This work was so arduous and intense that his strength was no longer equal to it. He was training two young Jesuit priests to do the actual mathematics.

The father kept looking at his watch uneasily.

"Come on," he said, "got to get the time."

We walked through the long, clean new observatory to the front room, where he turned the key of a radio machine. We stood with our watches out.

The little sharp, faint clang of the hour of noon from the naval observatory. The padre glanced at his watch, then at the big chronometer. He smiled. Watch right, chronometer right, everything right.

FITTS ELECTION TESTED IN SUIT

(Continued from First Page)

and believes" that "divers persons" intend to present to him petitions naming them as candidates for the offices of District Attorney and Supervisor of the Fifth District and that the county charter will require that the names of these persons be placed on the ballot as candidates for the said offices at the primary next August.

Pursuant also to the charter, Kerr continues that he intends to receive and file such petitions and cause the names of the petitioners to be printed on the primary ballot as candidates for the offices in which Fitts and Wright have been serving.

With the filing of his petition in the Supreme Court, Kerr revealed that he had asked County Purchasing Agent Russell to buy an additional 500 ballot boxes to take care of the greater number of ballots that can be expected if the offices of District Attorney and Fifth Supervisorial District are voted on at the primary next August.

OPINIONS CONFLICT

"If we do not have candidates for those offices," said Kerr, "we have sufficient boxes now to take care of the ballots we can expect to be cast at the election. On the other hand, if the voters are asked to ballot on the offices of District Attorney and Supervisor for the Fifth District, we will have a much greater vote than ordinarily and will need the additional 500 boxes."

Purchasing Agent Russell, however, assumes in a letter to Kerr that Fitts and Wright were elected at the primary in August, 1928, and are legally in office by virtue of constitutional law. Acting on this theory, Russell recently refused Kerr's request for the 500 ballot boxes.

The boxes themselves would cost the county the nominal sum of $1500, but the question whether Kerr is entitled to have them provides the necessary means for a ruling by the Supreme Court on the discrepancy between the State Constitution and the county charter on the matter of elections.

REASON GIVEN

Kerr said yesterday he filed his petition in the Supreme Court, as it involves a question of such "great importance" to the people of the county and State that any decision in the case in a lower court would be appealed to the Supreme Court. Ordinary court procedure, it is pointed out, would not dispose of the question before the next primary and until the point is definitely settled there is probability of the recurrence of the problem.

Once the Supreme Court has given its opinion on the issue involved in Kerr's petition, Kerr can proceed to prepare and print the ballots for the primary next August, with the knowledge that he is proceeding legally, regardless of whether the State Constitution or county charter is upheld by the Supreme Court in the present case.

Frank B. Belcher appears as Kerr's attorney.

Dist. Atty. Fitts said last night he is not greatly concerned over the question of the legality of his election raised by County Registrar of Voters Kerr.

"I feel that the election was a legal one and of course my office will defend that stand before the Supreme Court," he said last night.

The district attorney also declared that although Kerr had named only the district attorney and Supervisor Wright, Supervisors Shaw and McCullen will later be involved in the same action, as their election was achieved in the same manner.

INCREASE IN VOTERS SHOWN

Total of 341,864 Registered in County During January, With Republicans Far in Lead

Voting strength has nearly doubled during the past two years, it was revealed yesterday on the face of registration totals for January, made public by Registrar of Voters W. M. Kerr of Los Angeles county. In this county 341,864 voters were registered last month as compared with 183,329 registered during January, 1928.

Classified as to political party adherence, the total registered since January 2, last, is as follows: In the county, Republican, 229,264, Democratic 72,402, Socialist 1988, Prohibition 4986, declined to state 33,861, miscellaneous 360. Of these, the voters registered in the city were: Republican 120,945, Democratic 39,438, Socialist 1143, Prohibition 1763, declined to state 18,739, miscellaneous 146.

Comparison with the party affiliations declared in the January, 1928, registration shows gains for all parties excepting the Prohibition in the city, which dropped from 3917 to 1763.

Registration will continue until October 4 for the November elections. Voters wishing to participate in the August primaries must register before or by July 26. Registrar Kerr announced:

"During this month the registration deputies will be visiting some of the large industrial plants, office buildings, etc., to register the employees. If any other large concerns, clubs or civic organizations desire to have their employees registered, they should make their request in writing to the Registrar of Voters who will be glad to make arrangements for their registration."

CHIEF SCOTT GOING EAST TO CONFERENCE

Ralph J. Scott, Fire Chief of Los Angeles and president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, will leave here Tuesday over the Union Pacific system for Winnipeg, Can., and New York, to attend the executive sessions of the association.

He will be accompanied by Chief J. W. Stephens of the San Francisco fire department on the trip. Scott was just recently elected head of the international association.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

his that he had disgraced family by drinking and wenching lose himself in the army of great unwashed.

INSOLENCE

These men—the old ones comparatively harmless; it is young yeggs who are bad vicious.

The old men walk; the ones mooch rides from passing autos. To do this since they can't go in rags carry mato cans. They manage themselves well dressed and tain a jaunty college-boy air.

One group I passed this ing consisted of three young rather spiffy raincoats. would not stop to give them one took off his hat and made a deep salaam of mockery.

DEBONAIR

As the lettuce season about to start, work is very tiful. Offered jobs, they just walk on.

Some of them have vile faces; but one who sat on of a bridge and signaled for looked like a movie star, gleaming white teeth and a smile.

GOING ALONG

Generally speaking, the old ones nor the young will work; but there is fellow who has been wandering and down the coast for five years—washing what his food. He has regular in the coast towns—many cery stores. He never says when he arrives; he takes ray and goes at the rag takes his money and moves down the road. Sometimes ask him where he is going only says "Just going along."

SCUM

It is obvious that all rats and scum should be at the State line by a fine—and should not be allowed fest California.

HANAN SHOE SALE

This year, all of the beautiful, modish models of the Season are offered in what we know to be our greatest sale.

Wise shoppers realize that Hanan style and quality can now be purchased at the price one pays for ordinary shoes.

Discriminating shoppers recognize the unusually wide choice, substantially reduced to $8.85...$10.85 ...$12.85 ..$14.85.

You may be assured of correct fitting in many of the styles offered.

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

ST·LOUIS

2,328 St. Louis Package cars were shipped to California during 1929. Recent improvements in schedules have shortened the running time to SIX DAYS between St. Louis and the principal cities of California

Style-Merchandise

from the nearest source

THE whole science of Merchandising, these days, pivots on the idea of Speed! Buying demands change so rapidly that goods wanted today, may be dead stock tomorrow. The successful store is the live store, where lines of Style-Merchandise are constantly renewed, and where slow sellers never accumulate.

Merchandise-inventories have come to be vitally important. Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, recently pointed out that this was not so much a matter of totals, as of comparison between saleable and unsaleable lines. A large proportion of bankruptcies, he added, were among stores which either kept no inventories, or failed to understand their significance.

The live inventory represents goods that your people want today, in quantities which will be gone tomorrow; to be replaced with something newer the next day. You cannot better define "Style-Merchandise." You cannot name a factor which means more to your success as a retailer.

And you cannot possibly take full advantage of this factor unless your buying connections are such that a steady flow of stock-replacements moves to your store in terms of hours, rather than of days.

Whether your business is a matter of thousands, or of millions, it would pay you to buy in St. Louis. It is your nearest big wholesale market. It is a manufacturing market. It has the fastest, most direct, and most dependable Package Car Service. It has the resources to meet your needs.

And its business men are men who know your market and are interested in serving it well.

THE ST. LOUIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and the INDUSTRIAL CLUB OF ST. LO

earch by

OTS BLAMED N TAXI-DANCES

ders Crave Surcease from Loneliness

cenary Women Influence Brown Man's Ego

ds Made Ripe for Work of Red Organizers

(Continued from First Page)

-year contract on a sugar ation—and on completion of contract he looks to the shores United States as a land of ties.

es in the United States, where denied no privileges of any man except that of the ballot he may feed a preconceived tion for some time—many of do and advance proportionately the large majority sooner ter finds in himself a demand companionship of women or He finds none of his race

mptly the Filipino outfits himusually on the installment with gay habiliments and to the many dance halls white women will dance with for his dimes.

NCE GIRLS AND DIMES

se women are known as "taxi-" and their companionable es are for him who spends the y, ordinarily 10 cents for a of short duration. The Filis a good spender, and his outnot always restricted to dimes the blandishments of the of terpsichore. Not infrer his gifts to the girls are ble and never rejected.

re are many records of Filmarriages with white girls, is the "taxi-dancer" that es the greatest influence over own youths, obviously to inpatronage and gain added . Thus, the Filipino is prei. He is a congenital insurgent ancestral oppression and while ndancy with a mercenary n she gently fans the flames of discord until such produce young Filipino an impudent, nt stupid dolt, insupportable social and economic plans, ripe for a reign of reprisal. t condition leads directly to Filipinos' industrial dilemma. work in cities is principally stic servants. In the agrial areas the Filipino is a of fruits and a harvester of bles. And combines are formed the Filipinos occasionally, are sustained by the same h as unionism.

REDS GET IN WORK

ermost always in the Filmind—whether he really unands the problem or not—is ncessant demand for insular endence. By the same token any times unintentionally joins mits to Communist organizaif the organizing delegate the brown men hits upon the r theme of independence, and ually does with specious prom-

compared with the Mexican r, the Filipino with such work may do is a continual glut

Full Pic Chif Hos

—One of the best val as ever had fortune op Chiffon Silk Hos

An AMC Group Pur ill in operation duri ions which makes it much less than regula

These Chiffon Silk Ho

very pair perfect at stor fine gauge, well shap ll length (average 31 ey have the fine even b nd close point fashion m

ust three thousand p umber should not su orning shoppers will nd colors—perfectly

…d-Run Crash…

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

…ble that he had disgraced … family by drinking and wanted … lose himself in the army of … great unwashed.

INSOLENCE

These men—the old ones— … comparatively harmless; it is … young yeggs who are bad … vicious.

The old men walk; the young ones mooch rides from passing autos. To do this successfully they can't go in rags carrying tomato cans. They manage to keep themselves well dressed and maintain a jaunty college-boy air.

One group I passed this morning consisted of three yeggs in rather spiffy raincoats. When … would not stop to give them a … one took off his hat and swept … a deep salaam of mockery.

DEBONAIR

As the lettuce season is … about to start, work is very plentiful. Offered jobs, they laugh … walk on.

Some of them have vile, vicious faces; but one who sat on the … of a bridge and signaled for a … looked like a movie sheik … gleaming white teeth and a … smile.

GOING ALONG

Generally speaking, neither the old ones nor the young … will work; but there is one … fellow who has been wandering … and down the coast for twenty five years—washing windows … his food. He has regular … in the coast towns—mostly … cery stores. He never says a … when he arrives; he takes … rag and goes at the windows … takes his money and tramps … down the road. Sometimes … ask him where he is going, but … only says "Just going along."

SCUM

It is obvious that all these rats and scum should be stopped at the State line by a State … —and should not be allowed to … fest California.

…ise

…e

…replaced with something … you cannot better define … you cannot name a factor … your success as a retailer.

…y take full advantage of … ying connections are such … ock-replacements moves … ours, rather than of days.

…s a matter of thousands, … ay you to buy in St. Louis. … holesale market. It is a … has the fastest, most di… … le Package Car Service. … eet your needs.

…re men who know your … sted in serving it well.

…AL CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

Search by Filipinos for Companionship of White Girls Creates Grave Social Problem

…IOTS BLAMED …N TAXI-DANCES

…ers Crave Surcease from Loneliness

…cenary Women Influence Brown Man's Ego

…s Made Ripe for Work of Red Organizers

(Continued from First Page)

…-year contract on a sugar … and on completion of … contract he looks to the shores … United States as a land of …

… in the United States, where … denied no privilege of any … except that of the ballot … may feed a preconceived … for some time—many of … and advance proportionally … but the large majority sooner … finds in himself a demand … companionship of women or … he finds none of his race …

… the Filipino outfits himself … on the installment … with gay habiliments and … to the many dance halls … white women will dance with … for his dimes.

…CE GIRLS AND DIMES

… women are known as "taxi-… ," and their companionable … are for him who spends the … ordinarily 10 cents for a … of short duration. The Filipino is a good spender, and his outlay is not always restricted to dimes … the blandishments of the … of terpsichore. Not infrequently his gifts to the girls are … and never rejected.

… are many records of Filipino marriages with white girls, … it is the "taxi-dancer" that … the greatest influence over … brown youths, obviously to interest patronage and gain added … Thus, the Filipino is presently … a congenital insurgent … ancestral oppression and while … tendency with a mercenary … gently fans the flames of … discord until such produce … young Filipino an impudent, … stupid dolt, insupportable … the social and economic plans, … ripe for a reign of reprisal.

… condition leads directly to … Filipinos' industrial dilemma. … work in cities is principally … domestic servants. In the agricultural areas the Filipino is a … of fruits and a harvester of … And combines are formed … the Filipinos occasionally, … are sustained by the same … of unionism.

…REDS GET IN WORK

… always in the Filipino's mind—whether he really understands the problem or not—is … incessant demand for insular independence. By the same token … many times unintentionally joins … to Communist organizations … the organizing delegate … the brown men hits upon the … theme of independence, and … does with specious prom…

… compared with the Mexican … the Filipino with such work … may do is a continual glut in the market. The Mexican when finished serving the agriculturist or orchardist, returns to Mexico to await the next seasonal work. The Filipino remains in the United States, seeking odd jobs enough to provide the tinseled pastime.

Hilario C. Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, asserts that his countrymen have "too much protection and not enough responsibility," and it is his contention that the wayward among the brown men cast an unfair and unsought light on the lives of those Filipinos striving to adapt themselves to American custom.

DANCE HALL EVILS SEEN

Moncado is keenly sensible to the effects of the "taxi-dance" hall on the Filipino, and resents them, even as he deplores the spread of radical and un-American ideas among the youths for their subjection to Communism as a mass.

"These boys have come to the United States," Moncado says, "as their land of promise. Here they find a freedom, bewildering at first but as the pendulum swings back they accept it in all its fullness and without restraining responsibility they are inclined to stray wide afield."

Pablo Manlapit, an official of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce and publisher of a Filipino newspaper, who is of more radical expression, believes the racial discord a "great conspiracy" to influence Congress to provide amendments sufficient to restrict Filipino immigration.

RECOGNIZED AS LEADERS

Moncado and Manlapit are generally understood to represent the two extremes of Filipino leadership locally, and their respective followings in some quarters have come to be known as the "purist" and "liberal" factions. Despite the factions among the Filipinos they are clannish as to themselves and are possessed of a staunch racial solidarity without national consciousness.

The Filipinos of the average type found in the "taxi dance halls" and poolrooms, which seem to constitute their chief diversions, are not noticeably aggressive nor progressive; their temperaments appear sluggish as to assimilation into an economic scheme or enlargement of their scope, and it is chiefly their primal impulses that arouse more turbulent natures.

THE BIT AND BRIDLE

Under those conditions naturally the Filipinos' standard of living cannot be one of the highest order. In rooming-houses in their district they gather in groups for habitation and sleep in one room; their meals are eaten in small lunch rooms; they are without home life, except those very few who are married, and when they have done with their daily job they patronize dance halls or poolrooms or remain on the streets.

The Filipinos seldom figure in major crime, according to police records, and their sole dispute with the law goes back at once to their dance hall proclivities. They are arrested often on violations of the morals ordinances and for dealing in illicit liquor. Their clannishness extends against police investigations and there are practically no "stool pigeons" among them.

So it goes with the Filipino in America. He is bewildered by the broad freedom he finds on the continent and permits intoxication by it to false complexes; averse to arts and craftsmanship, he fails of an economic and industrial status; denied the companionship of women of his race, he heeds not the danger of the mercenary; without proper leadership he is a dupe to Communism; failing of economic status, he is unable to raise his standard of living, and in general befuddlement at an intricate civilization he blindly seeks bit and bridle for the problems of his race.

FILIPINO CRITICISES MANILA MEETING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—While authorities in various Central and Northern California cities and towns took steps today to prevent trouble at dance halls and recreation centers frequented by Filipinos, sharp criticism of tomorrow's scheduled Filipino mass meeting in Manila was voiced by Manuel M. Insigne, general secretary-treasurer of the Philippine Civic League of San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

Authorities in Modesto, Newman, Patterson, Turlock and other towns in the vicinity today issued orders barring Filipinos from the Saturday night dances.

At Watsonville boxing shows have been suspended indefinitely to prevent mixed gatherings.

Fresno police, according to reports from there, were given orders to break up groupings of Filipinos at the slightest indication of trouble.

Stockton was reported normal with Filipino workers still arriving for the forthcoming asparagus cutting.

HERE'S HOW UKULELES START OUT

Valuable Koa Shipment Arrives From Hawaiian Islands

Great Logs Dwarf Mere Man

Mate H. J. Timmers of liner City of Honolulu poses with nine pieces of koa weighing twenty-two tons and worth king's ransom.

NINE logs of koa wood, totaling twenty-two tons and valued at the proverbial king's ransom, attracted much attention at the harbor yesterday when they were discharged from the Lassco liner City of Honolulu.

Koa wood is the native Hawaiian wood from which ukuleles are made and it is extensively used in the islands for valuable furniture. It is little known on the United States mainland because of the expense of transporting it across the Pacific.

The logs arriving yesterday are consigned to an Indianapolis addressee and it is assumed that they are to be made into musical instruments or expensive furniutire.

KEYES WILL GO TO HIGH COURT

Counsel to Plan Rehearing Petition Tomorrow

Appeal to Supreme Tribunal Will Then Remain

Lawyers Declare He Will be Eligible for Parole

Counsel for Asa Keyes, former District Attorney convicted with Ed H Rosenberg of bribery conspiracy and whose appeal was denied by the Appellate Court, will begin tomorrow their last desperate efforts to keep their clients out of San Quentin penitentiary.

With only a petition for rehearing in the Appellate Court, which, if denied may be followed by a like petition to the Supreme Court of California, left between Keyes and Rosenberg and from one to fourteen years in prison, both of the prisoners will learn their fate within thirty days.

Defense Counsel Le Compte Davis for Rosenberg and Paul W. Schenck and Milton Cohen for Keyes announced yesterday morning that a conference will be held tomorrow to discuss the decision handed down Friday by the District Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Division Two.

INNOCENCE REITERATED

Out of the defense conference will come the future action of Keyes and Rosenberg which, according to Davis, will probably consist of the two legal moves which remain to them. Both of the men from their cells in the County Jail announced yesterday that a "fight to the finish" will be carried on by them through their counsel.

Yesterday both Keyes and Rosenberg seemed to have resigned themselves to the knowledge of the very slim chance left for freedom and declared that they would not go to the penitentiary until the last legal recourse is exhausted.

"If I have to go to prison," declared Keyes yesterday, "I will go with the full knowledge that I am the victim of others and that I am not guilty of the crime of which I have been convicted."

"I am going to fight as long as I can," declared Rosenberg, "and if in the long run I am beaten then I will go to the penitentiary with a smile and will come out the same way. I can do this because I have done no wrong and in my own heart know that I have been convicted for a crime I never committed."

VICTORY FOR FITTS

On the other hand members of the District Attorney's office yesterday hailed the decision of the higher court as a complete victory for Dist.-Atty. Fitts who handled the prosecution of the case and stated that the opinion points out that there was sufficient evidence presented to the jury to justify the verdict.

According to the laws of California, Keyes, convicted of bribery while a public official, is not entitled to probation but must do what ever portion of his sentence of from one to fourteen years is fixed by the prison board.

However, counsel claimed yesterday that he is entitled to parole the same as any other prisoner and that if he loses his last battle for freedom the same rules and regulations governing any other prisoner in San Quenein will apply to his case.

Under Keyes's sentence he will appear before the prison board after serving one full year and at that time his sentence will be fixed. Following that he could be paroled after having served half of his time if the prison board sees fit. Also two months off for good time may be credited to Keyes each year for the first two years, four months for the next two years and five months off for each of the next six years.

The same rules and regulations apply to Rosenberg who has never requested probation and now may only look forward to a possible early parole.

HAYNES QUITS WATER BODY

Whitsett Also to Resign in Line With New Policy Established by Porter

Dr. John R. Haynes, president of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, yesterday notified Mayor Porter that he has mailed his resignation as a Los Angeles member of the board of directors to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. W. H. Whitsett, chairman of the water district board, will resign this week as a member of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners.

These resignations, which divorce entirely the personnel of the water and power board and the water district board, are in line with the policy expressed some days ago by Mayor Porter, who feels that it will bring about additional harmony between Los Angeles and the ten smaller cities which make up the water district.

The matter was discussed some weeks ago by the Mayor and the commissioners. At that time Mr. Whitsett readily agreed to the program, but Commissioner Haynes was hesitant. Commissioner Haynes's term on the city board expires next July 1.

Yesterday morning Mayor Porter conferred with Mr. Whitsett and W. B. Mathews, special counsel for the Department of Water and Power, both of whom attended the Colorado River conference at Reno. Shortly thereafter he announced that Dr. Haynes had notified him by telephone that the resignation was being forwarded. Mr. Whitsett's resignation will be effective some time next week, when his successor will be nominated.

Mayor Porter also discussed the Colorado River problems with Councilman Jacobson and O. T. Johnson, Jr., water district board member, who attended the conference.

"Our representatives at the conference feel encouraged," Mayor Porter said.

Truck Victim Identified as Mission Worker

A man believed to have been Albert S. Peck, about 55 years of age, formerly of Oakland, was killed instantly yesterday when he either fell or jumped beneath the wheels of a heavy truck at Sunset Boulevard and Hill street. The driver, Ted Rose, 26 years of age, of 457 Museum Drive, told police his first knowledge of what had occurred came when he saw the victim's hat rolling away from the truck.

Credentials found in the dead man's pocket showed he was employed as solicitor for the Christian Mission and Industrial Association, 112 1-2 Weller street. The truck driver was not held.

U.C. ALUMNI NOMINATE ANGELENO

Samuel M. Haskins Named for Presidency at Annual Committee Meeting

Samuel M. Haskins, Los Angeles attorney, has been nominated as president of the University of California Alumni Association for the coming year, it was revealed yesterday when results of the annual meeting of the association's nominating committee were made public in Berkeley.

Haskins's name, along with those of the other officers chosen, will be submitted for ratification to the 24,000 members of the association. Election and installation will take place May 14.

The presidency carries with it a place on the University Board of Regents. In addition, the new president will take a leading part in the efforts of the association to raise a $1,000,000 endowment fund. The retiring president is Everett E. Brown of Oakland.

Other officers nominated are Warren Olney, San Francisco attorney and former State Supreme Court justice, first vice-president; Mrs. Alexander F. Morrison, San Francisco philanthropist, second vice-president, and Luther Nichols, assistant comptroller of the university, treasurer.

W. B. Storey, president of the Santa Fe Railroad, was chosen to head the board of counsellors for a two-year term. Other counsellors nominated were Paul Sinsheimer, San Francisco financier; T. M. Putnam, dean of men at the University of California; Ned Marr of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Chaffee E. Hall, San Francisco attorney.

Body Identified by Rent Receipt

A rent receipt found in his pockets yesterday identified the body of a supposed suicide as Cassius Dooley, 50 years of age, of 914 North Benton Way. He had registered at a hotel at 617 West Fifth street as Sam Doolan and police learned that his widow is Mrs. C. M. Dooley.

He left no farewell note and the widow said she can assign no reason for his act. Death was caused by a bullet wound self-inflicted in the temple.

BOLTON GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

John Dewey Bolton, Jr., former dance-hall operator convicted of first-degree murder in connection with the death last November of his wife Lucille, yesterday was sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary.

Sentence was imposed after Superior Judge Wilson denied a motion for a new trial. Bolton served oral notice of appeal to the District Court of Appeal.

Bolton is asserted to have shot his wife while they were in an automobile on the Roosevelt Highway north of Santa Monica. As a motive for the crime, the State charged the former dance-hall operator with plotting to collect $10,000 insurance on the life of Mrs. Bolton.

Following court proceedings yesterday, Attorney Newton J. Kendall announced his withdrawal as Bolton's attorney. It is said Bolton has entered negotiations with his mother and sister, now in Florida, to arrange for the employment of counsel to perfect his appeal.

Full Fashioned Picot Top Chiffon Silk Hose $1 Pr.

—One of the best values Bullock's Basement Hosiery Section has ever had fortune to feature—these Full Fashioned Picot Top Chiffon Silk Hose at $1 pr., Monday.

An AMC Group Purchase placed just in time to keep a certain mill in operation during the quiet season secured Price Concessions which makes it possible to feature these Hose at this very much less than regular price, $1 pr.

These Chiffon Silk Hose are styled right and

…ery pair perfect at store opening —fine gauge, well shaped, made full length (average 31 inches)— they have the fine even back seam and close point fashion marks— —they have the curved French heel, the new zig-zag vamp toe, toe caps, silk lined hem and lisle reinforced foot—green picot top with green tipping at toe and heel—

Just three thousand pairs here for Monday's selling and that number should not suffice for even one day's selling—Early morning shoppers will find 8½ to 10½ sizes in the new shades and colors—perfectly splendid values—Monday—at $1 pair—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

GUDE'S

WINTER SHOE SALE

NEARING the END

WOMEN'S SHOES—BOTH STORES

ONE GROUP... every pair of SALE SHOES including ARCH PRESERVER shoes to go at this

FEATURE PRICE

$7.95

Formerly priced up to $16.50

all remaining Women's ARCH PRESERVER SALE SHOES are assembled at our Broadway store

ROSE SHOP

Devoted to the Modern Miss or Matron

Second Floor 725 South Broadway

All remaining SALE SHOES...

$4.95

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR.
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of December, 1929.....186,626
Sunday only average for December, 1929......270,832
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

— Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

The multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul: neither said any of them that aught of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things common.—Acts iv:32.

PASSING THE BUCK

The Duke of Alba declines to substitute for Primo de Rivera. There is no particular fun in being a dictator even if there is a line-up of those ready to take dictation. It is a job, and a duke doesn't have to work.

THE BIG SETTLEMENT

The statesmen were right. No nation is wholly pleased with the Young plan of international settlements, but that proves its worth. It was vital that all governments should make some concessions. Having done so the program will proceed with the least possible hardship to everybody.

SOME PARSNIPS

One of our ranchers dashes up to the Hall of Fame bearing a parsnip seventy-six inches long and weighing thirteen pounds. We can't think of anyone craving a six-foot parsnip, but if such there be, here it is. First thing we know some agronomist will butt into the picture with a crop of spinach that has to be harvested with an ax.

STRONG ENFORCEMENT

President Hoover is mentioned as being keenly alive to the problems of law enforcement and it may be expected that the most practical possible use of the government machinery will be devoted to standardizing the Eighteenth Amendment. It is not expected that the armies and navies will be called into action, but a sensible use of all the legal apparatus at hand will be made.

IMITATED SANTA CLAUS

In a Pennsylvania city a sailor turned burglar figured that he could gain easy access to a home by the Santa Claus route—down the chimney. But it was not to be. He got wedged in the brickwork and his cries finally attracted the attention not only of the family, but the neighbors. It took not only the police, but the fire department to pry him from his moorings and it is suspected that his career as a burglar will be halted for quite some time. Anyhow, he got off to a bad start.

CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE

The Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society winds up its affairs. Having put the amendment across it is figured that there is no further warrant for the existence of the organization. But there was nearly $50,000 left in the treasury. This is quite a wad for any society to have in its coffers. The members might have had a swell banquet and made whoopee, but instead of that they turned over the dough to the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which is still continuing business at the old stand. The money will adhere to its mission.

STEADYING DOWN

It is mentioned that in the last nineteen years there have been nineteen revolutionary movements in Mexico. Of these fifteen were miserable failures. The other four were successful and explain various changes in the government. An unsuccessful revolution in Mexico is the most abject and useless of things—in fact, it is a complete dud. But the cactus republic is becoming nicely stabilized. Education is general and the people are all going to work. Mexico is destined to be a wonderful country. It has resources to astonish the world.

GHOSTLY APPLAUSE

Congressman Underhill of Massachusetts seeks to rip precedent up the back. He has offered a resolution which would take the word "applause" out of the Congressional Record. This word has been permitted to run at large since the first issue of the publication. Representatives who never make speeches, but are "given leave to print," embellish their alleged remarks with frequent notations of applause. They mark it in when the proofs are corrected. The newspapers of the country abandoned their bracketed applause in reporting speeches a generation ago. To bring it in when no speech was really made and no applause given is to offer the silliest sort of a stuffed-shirt parade.

KEYES CONVICTION AFFIRMED

The decision of the Second District Court of Appeal upholding the conviction of Asa Keyes and E. H. Rosenberg on a charge of criminal conspiracy to give and receive bribes is something of a milestone in California. Not only does it declare that Keyes, Rosenberg and Ben Getzoff, who was convicted with them, were fairly tried and that there was ample evidence of their guilt; but it decides an important, though technical, point of law about which grave doubts had been expressed by good lawyers, in and out of the case. Since the decision is unanimous, the probability of its failure to stand in the Supreme Court is not great.

Keyes announces he will "fight on" till the last court has had its say in the matter, which, of course, is his right. It is also his privilege to remain in the County Jail pending appeal. But if his conviction is finally affirmed, the time spent in jail will not be deducted from his prison service. He has already been in jail nearly a year, since the date when the fateful verdict was returned against him was February 8, 1929.

The court's decision in the case is almost unique in that contentions of the defense are not upheld in a single particular; upon every point the trial judge, Judge Butler, is upheld in his rulings.

The point of law upon which the case principally hinged was whether the defendants should have been charged with conspiracy, or directly with the crime of bribery. Substantially, the court holds that this is immaterial in California, since conspiracy to commit the crime and the crime itself carry the same penalty. In some other jurisdictions, particularly in the Federal courts, the court points out, the rule has been laid down that where a crime has been committed, the participants may not be placed on trial for conspiracy to commit it, but must be tried on the direct charge. Where this rule holds the penalties are different, and there is no reason for it here. The decision amounts to saying that the District Attorney may elect, in any case where two or more defendants are involved, to try them directly for committing crime or for conspiracy to commit it.

This puts a powerful weapon at the disposal of prosecuting officers, permitting them to bring whichever charge is most easily proved.

Keyes, who then was District Attorney; Rosenberg, Getzoff, his son, Dave; Jacob Berman (alias Jack Bennett,) Charles Reimer and Jack Rosenberg were indicted late in 1928 on the conspiracy charges, it being asserted that Keyes had accepted money, automobiles, a radio and various other gifts to "go easy" on the various defendants charged with wrecking the Julian Petroleum Corporation through overissue of stock. The case was dismissed as to Jack Rosenberg, Dave Getzoff and Reimer for lack of evidence against them, and as to Berman because he turned State's evidence and testified against his fellow-conspirators. In the trial, which lasted several weeks, an amazing story of how justice was bought and sold in the Spring-street tailor shop of Ben Getzoff was related, in part by Berman, in part by tailors before whom the defendants had been incautious enough to discuss their affairs, and in part by salesmen who supplied the gifts with which Keyes was plied.

Keyes denied the money bribes outright, but admitted receiving the gifts, which he declared were free-will, friendly offerings from Getzoff, whom he had believed very wealthy. That, substantially, was his defense to the charges. He declared he had prosecuted the Julian defendants to the best of his ability and that it was no fault of his that all were acquitted.

The jury found Keyes, E. H. Rosenberg and Ben Getzoff guilty as charged. Getzoff threw himself on the mercy of the court and received probation, subsequently testifying for the State in other bribery cases. Keyes and Rosenberg were sentenced to one to fourteen years each in San Quentin, and appealed.

The conviction of Keyes and the other defendants brought to an end a scandalous condition in the District Attorney's office of the State's most important county; and its affirmation gives proof to the world that the perversion of justice is considered, in California, as grave a crime as it deserves to be. It also proves that the courts are potent to deal with crime wherever it may be found, and whoever may commit it.

Citizens of California give thanks today for the integrity which brought this heinous conspiracy to the bar of justice and there meted out to it the punishment which the law prescribes.

THE WET-DRY DEBATE

In the fifty years that the liquor question was debated before the adoption of the prohibition amendment, about all the arguments that conceivably could be used on either side were given an airing. Ten years of prohibition have not served to abate the vociferousness. It is not likely, therefore, that the debate set for February 12 before the House Judiciary Committee will bring forth anything new. It has all been said, over and over and over, and the only result has been to increase the prohibition majorities both in the Senate and House. The opinion of no legislator, and the opinions of few if any citizens, are going to be changed by this additional discussion. But aside from its futility, there appears no great objection to the wets having a further say.

If there is any new information about prohibition, it is more likely to be brought forth by the Wickersham committee when that body makes its final report, and it would seem the part of wisdom to wait until that report is at hand with its summary of found facts. The preliminary report was restricted to ways and means of improving enforcement, and did not touch the academic question of the desirability of prohibition. The final report may not do so; the commission is likely to take the attitude of the country at large, which is that the wisdom of the course is no longer debatable and prohibition, in law, is established and irreversible.

Congress might as well waste time this way as in some of its other ways. It has a lot of important matters before it, but there is little probability that these would be speeded up in any event.

Seven resolutions to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment are before the committee and it is on these that the major debate will center, despite the fact that everybody knows they have not a ghost of a chance of being reported, of passing Congress or of being adopted by three-fourths of the States. There also will be hearings on Congressman Dyer's 2.75 per cent beer bill, which will not pass either and which would not put bootleggers out of business if it did.

This talk of solving all prohibition problems with 2.75 per cent beer is particular nonsense. The alcoholic thirst of those who still have a thirst for alcohol is not going to be quenched with such a beverage. Bootleggers deal in the high-power stuff the thirsty want and will continue to do so when uncaught and unpunished, and until enough are caught and punished to make the bootlegging business unprofitable. The bootleggers would still have to be prevented from selling goods of higher alcoholic content than 2.75 per cent, and the only effect of permitting 2.75 per cent beer would be to make the pursuit of bootleggers more difficult.

The declaration of former Police Chief Davis that the antiliquor laws can be enforced 98 per cent within a year through 100 per cent co-operation of law-enforcement agencies is interesting on this point. It is the studied judgment not of an impractical theorist, but of a man with years of practical experience. Too much liberality by the courts and neglect to use vigorously the abatement weapon are at the bottom of prohibition failure, so far as there has been failure, in his opinion.

In other words, prohibition can be enforced, could be, and will be, and the Congressmen who insist that it cannot do not know what they are talking about. No law will have 100 per cent observance, but when we have the 98 per cent Davis speaks of conditions will be materially improved.

HELP WANTED

Uncle Sam's forest service is very good as far as it goes, but it cannot cover the ground. That is one reason why timber and brush fires in the national parks are able to do so much damage. According to the annual report the personnel of the service is such as to permit but one guard to an average of 28,000 acres of the great domain. Any ranger would need keen eyesight to keep watch and ward over forty-four square miles of land. Our parks are yearly becoming more and more popular and their care and preservation likewise grow more vital.

IN THE FIELD

Not alone by her fruits is California known. It is found that the value of the field crops of the State last year considerably exceeded $200,000,000. This was mainly hay and grain, but there were various other items to round out an impressive whole. Incidentally cotton has become a highly important factor in the welfare of California.

NO CHEERING

Among the prospective industries over which there is no gloating in the community is the promise of a dustless, noiseless and odorless cement plant in the Beverly Hills district. The neighbors do not seem able to work up a bit of enthusiasm over the idea.

The LEE SIDE o' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

IN HIS office downtown he looks like a business executive, though younger and less marked by worry and hardship than most business executives of his age. And when you shake hands you learn that he is firmer of grip, too. Though he looks as if he might have led a sheltered life there is nothing soft about him.

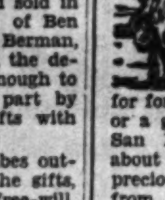
There is decision in his face and his clear eyes don't miss details as he looks at you. He is rather less than medium height, but well-knit and fit. And his voice is so low that you have to give close attention.

But probably there is no other man so worthy of the mantle of Kit Carson, and even Carson never had such a varied and romantic career as Frederick Russell Burnham has had. Twenty-three years ago Richard Harding Davis, in his "Real Soldiers of Fortune," wrote of him as the greatest of living scouts. He not only had proved himself a great scout in the Indian wars of the American Southwest, but the greatest Africa ever knew, so that Cecil Rhodes gave him friendship and admiration, the English government gave him 100 square miles of land and—King Edward gave him the Distinguished Service Cross. And now, in his sixty-ninth year, he is just back from another exploring trip to Africa.

And he has done everything a romantic boy dreams of doing—been a cowboy, a punisher of desperadoes, a finder of gold mines, a hero on two continents, a discoverer of buried treasure, a discoverer of prehistoric ruins and the author of a great book, "Scouting on Two Continents."

When This Was "Queen of Cow Counties"

Some of Burnham's ancestors were with Wolfe in Canada, others were of the pioneer stock which pushed out from Virginia to Kentucky and then to Missouri in the days of Boone and Crockett. He was born on an Indian reservation in Minnesota in 1861 and came with his family to Los Angeles when he was 9 years old. When he was 12 his father died and the family went to Clinton, Iowa, but the adventurous lad felt capable of making his own way. Los Angeles then was "the Queen of the Cow Counties," surrounded by far-flung cattle ranches, so big that in summer the cattle could be driven back into the mountains for forage, and there was not a fence or a gate between Los Angeles and San Francisco. In one dry year, about '73, grass and water were so precious that to keep all the cattle from starving to death vaqueros rounded up a herd of 20,000 wild horses near Capistrano and with red shawls waving to frighten them stampeded them over a cliff into the sea. Young Burnham could ride anything, and shoot like a man, and could earn his way herding cattle. But he loved the woods and the mountains, loved to ride off by himself into silent places and track deer, often being alone in the hills two or three days. Once while he was doing that he returned to his camp from a scouting trip to find his horse was stolen. He tracked the bandit, intending to shoot him, but on foot could not catch him. Later he learned that he had been tracking the famous killer, Vasquez.



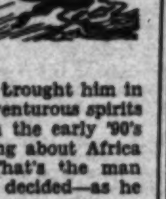
Only One Year of School

Then Burnham's only schoolbooks were running brooks and tracks and trails. At 14 he realized that he must get some schooling and went to an uncle in Clinton, Iowa. In that staid and virtuous town it was considered a great sin for boys to play on Sunday, or show much levity on any day. So the youth from the wild West played havoc with the rising generation's morale. He organized a secret tribe which built canoes and had caves and got the whole town so excited that everyone agreed young Burnham needed a strong controlling hand or he'd surely land in jail and take all their little angels along with him. That is, all agreed he was a bad boy except a little girl named Blanche Blick, who liked him better than all the goody-goody boys in town.

But he knew she couldn't prevent the community from banding to subjugate him. So one dark night he got into his canoe and floated away down the Mississippi River—after only one year of schooling. But he loved to read the stories of great men.

Made Dreams Come True

He adventured gayly through Missouri, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona and, through friendship, was drawn into one famous Arizona feud in which many men were killed and his own life often was in danger. He was pursued by gunmen who wanted to make it impossible for him to testify in court. He often had to change horses, clothes, shoes and even his name. But he realized that "all life worth living is based on property, and property depends on law," and allied himself with the forces of law and order. When the Apaches took the warpath he rendered valuable service to the government and after that went out into the desert and discovered a gold mine. So in 1884 he was able to buy an orange ranch in Pasadena and go back to Clinton for his boyhood sweetheart, making another boyhood dream come true.



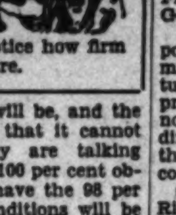
The Call of Africa

Burnham's life had brought him in touch with all the adventurous spirits of the West, and in the early '90's those men were talking about Africa and Cecil Rhodes. "That's the man for me," Burnham decided—as he wasn't a successful orange grower—and set off for Africa. In 1893 he landed there, and after buying pack animals had only $50 left. But he knew scouting and the ways of savages. He made himself so valuable that his exploits became matters of history. In the Matabele war, for example, he was commanded to capture or kill the Matabele god, Umline, in whom the natives had such fanatical faith that they could not be conquered while he was free. Burnham tracked him into a cave and killed him.

American Chief of British Scouts

He returned to America only to get restless again and tried gold mining in the Klondike. But Lord Roberts sent for him in 1900 and made him chief of the British scouts in the field in the Boer War. He was wounded in 1901 while destroying an enemy railway base and invalided home. On arrival in England he was commanded to dine with Queen Victoria and later was created member of the Distinguished Service Order by King Edward, who also presented him with the South African medal and the D. S. O. cross.

But in 1902 Burnham was back in Africa, as an explorer. If Rhodes was the empire builder, Burnham was the empire finder, exploring vast areas never before charted. He found a lake of carbonate of soda and prehistoric ruins in which there was treasure of gold. And in 1908 he was down in Mexico, making discoveries of great archeological and commercial value.



It's no use. We can't tell even one-twentieth the story. But the one thing which sticks in our mind is that he is a quiet, courteous, unassuming man you might take for a head bookkeeper—if you didn't notice how firm his hands and mouth are.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

In ancient times, when payers of taxes began to grumble too insistently, when the people grew restless and full of complaint, when smiles and cheers gave place to frowns and sneers, the rulers either cut off the recalcitrant heads or sought to ameliorate conditions by staging fiestas, pageants and lavish displays to sweeten the popular temper.

The first method has fallen more or less into disrepute and, anyway, history shows that the second method, even as the mollified grumblers realized the deception, proved reasonably successful.

Hence, in modern times, especially in modern California, we have Governor's conferences to dispel public dissatisfaction.

Imagine, if you please, the striking difference that exists in this State between an election year and a nonelection year. Last year, and the year before, being nonelection years, there were no Governor's conferences. But by dint of much lobbying in the last Legislature and much planning by skillful politicians, Governor's conferences and an election year fall happily and apparently without premeditation within the same year.

Furthermore, the first Governor's conference—"taking the government to the people"—occurs by some strange series of coincidences right in the midst of the one California region where Governor's conferences are presumed to be needed most—Southern California.

It is astounding.

There is much pomp and circumstance and a review or two of motorcycle officers in shiny uniforms, and the conference is off in full blast, with photographers' flashlights popping and solemn conferees solemnly conferring and making speeches and coughing a little by reason of the acrid fumes of the flashlights.

But never smiling to spoil the dignity of the occasion, and looking serious and responsible and keenly concerned with the people's troubles, as—it is to be presumed—is most befitting a Governor's conference when the Governor is seeking re-election and facing many of those problems that make the best of Governors confer.

It goes without saying that the next Governor's conference will be held in Northern California and right speedily, it seems, because the cynical and carping character of Northern California comments on the flattery and affection bestowed by the first Governor's conference upon Southern California is sufficient to alarm almost the hardiest political manager—not even to mention Gov. Young.

One needs a certain amount of background properly to understand the significance and importance of Governor's conferences. There have been in the past in this State other such phenomena, but called by other and, perhaps, less imposing names.

The reason has at all times been the same—recognition of the large size of Southern California's vote, and coincidental realization of the necessity for capturing a measurable share of that vote in order to avert political oblivion. It is a sort of cycle—indifference for two or three years, then, as election nears, great activity, cajolery, expenditure of funds, hectic concern about matters which would be better served by more consistent and less sporadic attention.

Votes have been snared thus in many places, by many persons and under many divergent conditions. No one may logically blame Gov. Young and those who confer with him for utilizing a formula that has proved tried and true. Occasionally something happens and the plan does not work. This year is as good as another for giving it further test.

The gubernatorial election in prospect is perplexing and by no means susceptible of easy analysis.

Those who may be termed reasonably formidable candidates for the Republican nomination now include Gov. Young, State Controller Riley, Dist.-Atty. Fitts, Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and, possibly, former Gov. Richardson.

In maneuvering for favorable position all of the foregoing are maintaining an attitude of mutual politeness in which the principal if not sole jarring note is a pardonable degree of difference of opinion concerning the relative qualifications of all concerned.

Gov. Young, for example, says Riley and Fitts may, for all he knows to the contrary, be excellent examples of official efficiency in their respective offices, and the harassed Governor seems to feel that neither Fitts nor Riley should attempt to unseat a Governor as good as Gov. Young indicates is a fact in his case.

Riley entertains publicly confessed admiration for Fitts as a District Attorney and even goes so far as to say that Fitts is a man of pleasing personality. Here his confidence seems to end. The State Controller very obviously entertains a conviction that he will make a better Governor than Fitts. The same conviction in Riley's bosom applies to Young.

Then take the District Attorney of this county. He thinks Mr. Young may be credited with good intention and he has a positive liking for Mr. Riley. But here he, too, comes to a parting of the ways and refuses to permit personal feelings to stand in the way of political conviction. Mr. Fitts wants no one to misunderstand the fact that he has, after looking the matter over with care, decided that the Governorship will be in better hands if his are the hands.

Mayor Rolph advances the genial and politically simple suggestion that he will be a candidate if a sufficient number of his friends urge him to enter the race. A somewhat naive pronouncement from a figure as indelibly associated with practical politics as "Sunny Jim," but having its merits nevertheless. Sometimes a mere whisper in a politician's ear can be interpreted by him as a mighty roar of public acclaim. We shall see.

Former Gov. Richardson has far more political acumen than some of his political opponents—and many of his political friends—concede him. He indicated some time ago that Fitts might be a wise choice. He has not exactly receded from that position and may take it up vigorously at any time. Pending developments, however, he chooses to wait. There are a few political observers who believe Richardson may "choose to run."

In any event, and regardless of the personnel that eventually makes up the list of aspirants for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Rolph will be a factor to be reckoned with. He is the best campaigner of the lot and will, without doubt, get a large vote from the wets of California. There are other complications.

This writer doubts that, when the list is closed two or three months hence, Fitts, Riley, Young, Richardson and Rolph will all file their nominating petitions. It is far more likely that the number of actual contenders will be reduced to three; possibly two.

Should Rolph remain, of course, there will be at least three.

For a possible view of future possibilities it is well to look at the events of former elections. Twelve years ago, Rolph was a candidate for Governor. In that election there were—or were thought to be—three several formidable contenders both for the Republican and the Democratic nominations.

The candidates were: W. D. Stephens, serving by appointment as Governor and seeking election as the heir and the political figurehead, more or less, of the Hiram Johnson-Alexander political machine; Mayor Rolph, Francis J. Heney, Walter Bordwell, Charles M. Fickert, J. O. Hayes, C. A. A. McGee, Thomas Lee Woolwine, Henry H. Roser.

According to political party affiliation they were divided as follows:

Republican: Stephens, Rolph, Bordwell, Hayes, Fickert.

Democrat: Woolwine, Heney.

Socialist: Henry H. Roser.

However, due to the somewhat irresponsible and desultory character of California's preferential primary law, the candidates mentioned not only filed nominating petitions with their own party affiliations, but entered contests for other party nominations, including the Progressive and Prohibition parties.

The result was astonishing.

Stephens, affiliated with the Republican party, won his own party nomination, defeating Rolph by approximately 22,000 votes, and also won the Prohibition and Progressive nominations.

Rolph, a Republican, won the Democratic nomination overwhelmingly.

The vote, by parties, of the two principal contenders was as follows:

Stephens: Republican, 168,-942; Democratic, 6257; Prohibition, 12,853; Progressive, 5142; total, 193,194.

Rolph: Republican, 146,990; Democratic, 74,955; Progressive, 980; Socialist, 704; Prohibition (believe it or not,) 97; total, 223,726.

Now, while permitting a candidate to file with as many registered parties as he may prefer, the primary law allows his name to go on the final election ballot only in the event of his winning the nomination of the party of his affiliation and, hence, while receiving 30,000 more votes than Stephens, Rolph did not get a place on the November ticket because he failed to get the Republican nomination, and the Democratic party, which had given him a nomination in preference to regular Democrats, was not recognized in the final election. However, more than 20,000 voters wrote Rolph's name on their ballots.

There is no particular point to be applied from the 1918 primary election episode to the present contest except, possibly, conjecture as to what could happen if a large number of nominal Democrats favoring Rolph should drift into the Republican registration this year.

If this should occur, the outlook might appear uncertain.

Rolph, to date, is the sole avowed antiprohibitionist in the field; all the others are acceptable to the drys and, presumably, Young, Fitts, Riley would be viewed as equally entitled to dry indorsement. Richardson, of course, if he should enter, would likewise have dry indorsement.

It is unlikely that the wet Mayor of San Francisco could muster sufficient strength to overcome the combined weight of the dry sentiment, but he could—and doubtless would—dance on the political horizon as a disturbing element capable at any time of reaching cyclonic proportions.

These matters are being given studious attention by many astute individuals in California at this time, not the least attentive among them being Messrs. Young, Rolph, Riley, Fitts and Richardson.

Here, indeed, is material sufficient, and to spare, for a Governor's conference par excellence.

Goldsmiths of London recently celebrated their sixth hundredth anniversary of incorporation.

W. B. J.

PEN POINTS

It's a good scheme to le... do your bragging for you...

Many a boy who has ... farm flat has come round...

Women understand ... ter than men understand ... en.

Another hard thing to ... away is the buttermilk ... writer.

So they are going to ... Los Angeles policemen ... New Yorkers!

A big business man is ... talks golf at the office ... ness on the links.

Mr. Coolidge still has ... Massachusetts though he ... tering in Florida.

Now some smart Alec ... to attribute psittacosis ... prevalence of talkies.

With Lindy and his ... expert gliders, their ... should run smoothly.

The only reason boys ... ter than girls is because ... expects them to be perfect...

The women who ... speculating in long skirts ... ently have plenty of ...

It's usually a lect... when the wife accomp... husband on a busines...

Kansas City enjoys ... tinction of being half... tween New York and ...

Do we value things ... cost us anything? ... seums are free and ... not.

The peacemaker is ... by everyone except ... who is getting the better ... fight.

Fame is fleeting. ... paper the other day the ... Lindbergh appeared ... times.

This is the age of ... and the sable fox has ... grievance against the ... rabbit.

Some people get ... being looked up to ... carry their pedestals ... with them.

Occasionally a person ... banked on virtue as ... ward has found that ... poor wage.

The housewife should ... get that the family ... quires just as much ... the rest of the furniture.

Hospitals should ... cheaper, though it is ... expected that any... really make them ...

Yet neighbors ... pledged themselves to ... peace should hardly ... the kind of firearms ... to carry around with ...

"A Blue Stocking ... World" is the title of ... just given at the Public ... It was its last chance ... new style in skirts ...

THE MISSION ...

[To John Steven McGroarty ... approaching celebration of ... thousandth performance of ... February 17.]

Madre de Dios! What ... this?
The door to yesterday ... ajar,
And through it come ... of tambourines
And fiddles singing ... dusk afar!

And who are these ... eyed advance
With laughter on ... make once more
Fiesta where they ... leons rock
Against the sun ... shore?

Under the twisted ... where they lift
The chalice of their ... this recall
From groves of ... hear again
La hota and the ... call.

And answering those ... with bearded lips,
Red heels, rebozos, ... jackets, braves—
Flash of white teeth ... of dusky eyes—
Adventurers, padres, ... men, and knaves.

O chanter of lost ... prayer,
This truce you make ... that we may yet
Hear voices singing ... terday
Will hold us all ... your debt.

IRENE ...

AUTOGRAPHS

The lure of "... copies" of books, ... seems to increase ... diminish in this age ... era of books. It is ... unusual writer-lecturer ... fuses to scribble his ... on copies of his books ... for his signature by ... mirers. Certainly, ... mechanical devices ... aging to know that ... authors still possess ... of chirography and ... a book into increased ... this rage might be ... plained if authors ... sort of sentiment ... names such as is found ... Romance of Letters ... recently published ...

The village chestnut ... soon be only a name ... and poets unless ... done, for this tree, ... and plentiful, is ... due to pests.

NARCOTIC ... GROUP IN...

Three Doctors ... Drug Cons...

Two Other Perso... Facing Ch...

Hearing for All ... the 11th ...

Accused of violati... narcotic laws, five ... doctors, a druggist a... were arraigned befo... Judge Ambrose yeste... their arrest by Federa...

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NARCOTIC CASE GROUP IN COURT

Three Doctors Accused of Drug Conspiracy

Two Other Persons Likewise Facing Charges

Hearing for All Fixed for the 11th Inst.

Accused of violating the State narcotic laws, five persons, three doctors, a druggist and a woman, were arraigned before Municipal Judge Ambrose yesterday following their arrest by Federal and city officers in the course of their drive against asserted drug distributors.

Three defendants, Dr. Samuel Cotterel, 45 years of age; Dr. Walter B. Hopkins, 47, and Benjamin Colly, 29, druggist, all negroes, were accused of conspiracy to violate the narcotic laws by falsifying and filling drug prescriptions which Cotterel and Hopkins, officers assert, made out for drugs to be mixed with other ingredients and Colly neglected to mix before selling the dope to "patients." Their arrest followed investigation of an asserted dope ring in the Central-avenue "black belt."

Dr. Clayton Allen and Mrs. Zula Allen, his wife, were charged with illegal sales of narcotics. They were arrested at their home, 1806 West Vernon avenue.

Hearing for all five defendants was set for the 11th inst. Bail of $2500 each was posted by the Allens and $2000 was set on each of the accused negroes.

APPEAL BENCH CHANGE MADE

Judge Fleming Will Be Kept in Superior Court by Pressure of Work

Because of the pressure of Superior Court affairs, Judge Fleming will continue in that department instead of sitting on the bench of Division Two of the Second Appellate District Court, it was stated yesterday at the office of the Judicial Council. The place that was to have been occupied by Judge Fleming will be filled by Judge Norton of San Luis Obispo.

Fire Insurance Fight Closes

At the close of the testimony taken in the action brought by Mrs. Anna Miller against the Security Insurance and the National Fire Insurance companies for $10,000, Superior Judge Westover took his decision under submission.

Mrs. Miller brought the suit to collect on policies she held on her Elizabeth Lake sanatorium which burned to the ground on the night of July 21, 1927. The companies refused to pay the policies on the ground that the property had been overvalued at the time the insurance was taken out on it.

IMPROVEMENT PETITIONED

A petition asking for the improvement of Sixty-ninth street between Main street and Broadway was filed with the City Council yesterday by Thomas J. and Nellie L. Stephens. The improvement asked for consists of concrete pavement thirty-six feet wide and sidewalks. The petition was referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

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Elementary Intermediate and High School grades. Thorough Secretarial Course. Special Music Dept. Enrollment limited. Our aim to train a few well. Terms reasonable.

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Founded 1894.
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The Rosehill Boarding & Day School for Retarded Girls
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Day and Resident School for Girls. All Grades, High School, Kindergarten.
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AN ACCREDITED COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
Miss Parsons and Miss Mills, Principals
In the Foothills near Glendora
Los Angeles Office Mrs. D. F. Laurie 927 S. Catalina. Phone EX 0468

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL RESIDENT & DAY SCHOOL
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE. French daily, native teacher. Experienced teachers in all grades. Automobile service. Open Sept. 23th. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING SCHOOL. College entrance requirements. Open Sept. 16th. 627 S. St. Andrews Pl. Ph. DUnkirk 4974.

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Boarding and Day School for Girls. All Grades, High School, Junior College Courses. 333 So. Westmoreland. Tel. WAshington 8580. 154 South Euclid, Pasadena. Tel. Terrace 8862.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE
A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM provides genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial arts." 34 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD., (at Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 5785.

COMMERCIAL ART
Highly specialized training that will fit you for a position. 20 years' experience. FREE employment service to OUR students.
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Military Schools

SPECIAL NOTICE
COL. THOS. A. DAVIS
President of San Diego Army & Navy Academy
Will be at the HOTEL ALEXANDRIA LOS ANGELES Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7-8
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be pleased to give information regarding his school to interested parents.
OPENING DATE FEBRUARY 3rd
The San Diego Army and Navy Academy, Member of Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States.
"CLASS M" rating of the War Department. Fully accredited. Preparatory to colleges, West Point and Annapolis. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. Internationally recognized because of the excellence of its instruction, the thoroughness of its discipline and its great heart interest in the boys entrusted to its care. Separate school for younger boys. Upper school includes grades seven through twelve. Junior College was established September, 1929. Located on bay and ocean. Land and water sports all the year. Christian influences.
Rates for second semester: $450 covering tuition, board, room, heat, light, use of arms and accoutrements, and an allowance of 60c per week toward laundry. Student fund $25, for the support of student organizations. Uniform equipment approximately $160.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
The Nationally Famous "Big School for Little Boys"

The Cadet Major is only 13 years old.
In a class by itself as a military school for LITTLE BOYS. Course covers first to eighth grade only. Modern fireproof building, de luxe swimming pool, imposing gymnasium, eight acres of playgrounds, seventy employees, trained specialists for every phase of school life.
Now in Our 22nd Year
New term opens February 3
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MAJOR ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster
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AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS—30TH YEAR
Second Semester Opened Feb. 1st. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the headmaster.
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BLACK-FOXE MILITARY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
[illegible] NORTH WILCOX AVENUE AT MELROSE
All educational branches, Primary grades through High School. 2d semester Starts Mon., Feb. 3. Maj. Harry L. Black, Gen'l Supt. HO. 2191.

Enroll Your Boy With The ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY
For information write or phone Col. Cannon M. Smith, Pres.
1970 Fremont Avenue. Phone ELiot 2630. South Pasadena, California.

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THE GREAT OUTDOOR SCHOOL. Primary, grammar, high, prepares for all colleges. Small classes, semi tutorial system. Separate Junior School. Military. Character training, features riding, narrative gymnastics, swimming. Member Headmasters' Ass'n.
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Military Schools

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Robert E. Lee Military Academy — Maj. Richard M. Cannon, President — La Crescenta, Calif.
Virginia School for Girls — Mrs. Margaret T. Cannon, Principal — Montrose, Calif.
Ask Any Parent — L. A. Phone OL. 5144

Southwestern Military Academy
9TH YEAR—NON-SECTARIAN BOARDING SCHOOL FOR 90 BOYS, 6 TO 14 YEARS. RATE $750.
Respectfully invites your consideration.
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LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, Estab. 24 Years
Leading this year Stanford Mentality tests. Model Aeroplane Building. Swimming, Tennis, Golf, etc. Excellent location.
Maj. J. E. BLACKWELL, Cor. 9th and Terraine, Alamitos Heights, Long Beach. Phone 812-[illegible]

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY
Enrollment Completed. Applications being taken for waiting list. Accredited Elementary and High School. Fireproof buildings. Open the year round. Phone EM. 6022.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Military Academy
Boarding and Day School of Highest Standard.
[illegible] and Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Phone 334-182.

California Military Academy
For Boys 6 to 14 Years—Grammar Grades and Junior High
24th year. We teach boys how to study. Open all year.
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Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
"The School That Stresses Scholarship"
Non-Sectarian. Non-Military. Boarding and Day
For boys (from 6 to 18) whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart. Catalogue on request. 368 S. Virgil Ave. (Tel. DU. 1485.) Los Angeles, California.

LOS ANGELES PRIVATE JUNIOR COLLEGE
Quarter opened January 2. Any high school graduate may enter.
For catalog address A. A. MACURDA, Dean.
[illegible] WEST 9TH STREET. DUnkirk 1416.

SPECIAL TUITION OFFER
A well established private school for boys will accept at half the regular tuition rates four boys from eleven to thirteen years of age in order to fill vacancies for the new term opening in February. For particulars apply to F.M., Box 222, The Times. Applications will be considered confidential.

LOLOMI LODGE
The Harry C. James School for Boys
A common-sense progressive school for boys of superior intelligence and character.
6835 MONTEREY ROAD, LOS ANGELES. GA. 8268.

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THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Boys and Girls—6 to 13 Years. For appointment with HEADMASTER Phone Glendora 445-13.

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For those who for some unnatural cause have fallen behind in their school work. Primary and elementary grades. Music, Gym. and Arts including hand work.
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Art Schools

Visit the new home of the
CHOUINARD SCHOOL of ART
Day and night classes are now being conducted in the new quarters, one of the most progressive and attractive art schools in the entire Southwest.
Chouinard's new building at 741 South Grand View has been constructed with the requirements of the artist always in mind. It is new, airy and light . . . Miss Patterson, who has recently returned from study abroad, is conducting classes in Design, Sculpture, Pottery and Weaving Classes are now being added.
741 S. GRAND VIEW
Just West of Alvarado — Phone DU. 4798

Commercial Schools

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Insist that your training for this recognized learned profession be directed by Certified Public Accountants in actual public practice. Only school of higher learning in Southern California directed entirely by members of this profession who teach you their own specialty and guide you to a successful career.
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16th year. Evening classes for employed people. Educational rooms open day and evening. Enrollment now will mean a steady increase in your earning power each succeeding year hereafter. Our students come from all walks of life: from ranks of plasterers to bankers and corporation presidents. Our course is indorsed by leading Certified Public Accountants of this city. Free placement service. Free schedule of classes.
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TELEPHONE TRinity 8491 — WOODBURY COLLEGE FOREMOST FOR 45 YEARS — WOODBURY BLDG. 727 So. Figueroa St.

ENTRIES BREAK RECORD IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Increase Especially Evident Among Smaller Secondary Schools; Groupings Revealed

BY CHARLES S. SPRAGUE

With the closing of the first semester and the clearing away of the various activities that crowd this particular period of the school year, such as graduating exercises, class plays concerts, debates, elections and so on, the various high schools of Southern California, Arizona and Nevada, comprising the group sponsored by the Los Angeles Times, are addressing themselves to the one great forensic contest of the year, the National Oratorical Contest with the American Constitution as its compelling theme.

It is the one outstanding school contest of the year because of the dignity of the theme; because it implies and necessitates a thorough mastering of the Constitution of the United States; because the contest has become a permanent national and international event and because the rewards of victory are richer and more brilliantly alluring in their material and cultural values than have ever heretofore challenged the best forensic efforts of the youth of the land.

RESPONSE SWIFT

Although official announcement of the seventh national and sixth international contest was made only three weeks ago, when entry blanks were sent to the high schools of this zone inviting them to participate, already there has been such a prompt and general acceptance as to guarantee a fuller participation and more spirited rivalry than in any previous year in the history of the contest. Of the scores of high schools of Los Angeles city and county, technically known as "secondary schools," 95 per cent have already filed their entrance papers and there is an assurance of practically 100 per cent by the time the "tardy bell" rings—a record never before approached.

Heretofore many of the smaller high schools have held aloof because they felt they had little show with schools of larger facilities, larger faculties and greater school population to draw from; but in the progress of the contest from year to year they have found the smaller schools right up to the front with the larger ones in number of victories and they have come to understand that while they might not be able to cope with the larger schools in athletic events which require group or mass co-operation, there may be a potential Webster, Sumner or Lincoln in the smallest school and that only the stimulus and opportunity of contest are needed to bring into the open latent and unsuspected talent of high order.

The intensive study of the constitution and the forensic contest thereon have a strong appeal to school authorities, pupils and patrons of schools as it is coming to be understood that the best education teaches individual responsibility under law and established order, and that the tendency nowadays is to direct young people along right paths. For this reason patrons of schols not only encourage, but demand that their school participate in this contest with the constitution as its theme.

This year the director of the contest in this zone, popularly known as the "Times Zone," is offering for the first time cash prizes for the contests in the local schools. Heretofore, the prizes began in the district contest and followed in increasing importance up to the grand prize of the national finals. This has added a further stimulant for the smaller school to enter the lists. These cash prizes will be given in addition to the prizes given by the local newspapers and civic bodies.

PATRIOTIC PROJECT

In this connection it might be said that while the National Oratorical contest in this district or zone is nominally designated as a Times contest, it should be clearly understood that this is merely a convenient or practical means of designation or identification. The contest in this zone of Southern California, Arizona and Nevada, as well as throughout the United States, is in reality a movement sustained by a combined press. In this zone, The Times sponsors the contest as a whole, whereas in the various localities the contest is sponsored by the local newspapers. It is solely an unselfish gesture of the press for patriotic education, to increase interest in and respect for the basic principles of our government.

Having formally filed their entrance blanks as participants in the contest for 1930, the schools are looking forward with keen interest to the announcement of the grouping for the contest to learn what schools they will have to compete with. This information is now being sent out from the office of Prof. Alan Nichols, director of the contest, in the form of charts. The grouping is graphically shown on these charts. They set out in detail the districting and general plan of the National Oratorical Contest throughout the States of Nevada and Arizona and of Southern California. A circular letter which accompanies the charts, states that the districting this year, except in Arizona and Nevada, is based generally on the athletic leagues of the California Interscholastic Federation. Thus, District No. 1 includes the schools in the Orange League; District No. 2, the Riverside League; District No. 3, Tri-County League and so forth.

The object is to place in competition, at least in the first interscholastic elimination, schools of approximately the same size; but this has not been uniformly possible. The several factors of geographical location, enrollment and interest in past contests have again combined to make the grouping difficult and possibly not free from either inconsistencies or inequities. The increase in school population and the erection of many new high schools have necessitated slight enlargement of the districts. A great deal of study has been given to the matter, however, and it is hoped that it will prove the most satisfactory that can be devised, considering all the varying circumstances.

LIST OF DISTRICTS

The district organization is as follows:

District No. 1: Anaheim, Brea-Olinda, Capistrano, Excelsior, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Orange and Tustin Union High schools.

District No. 2: Banning, Beaumont, Coachella Union, Hemet Union, Palo Verde Union, Perris Union and San Jacinto high schools.

District No. 3: Barstow Union, Bonita Union, Chino, Chino Vocational, Claremont, Colton Union, Corona, Elsinore Union, Victor Valley Union and Needles High School.

District No. 4: County of San Diego, except San Diego High School.

District No. 5: Imperial county.

District No. 6: Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

District No. 7: Pomona and Riverside Polytechnic High School.

District No. 8: San Diego High School.

District No. 9: City of Bakersfield.

District No. 10: City of Fresno.

District No. 11: Fresno county, outside of city of Fresno.

District No. 12: Inyo county.

District No. 13: Kern county, outside of Bakersfield.

District No. 14: Kings county.

District No. 15: Tulare county.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

District No. 16: All private schools in Southern California.

District No. 17: Antelope Valley Joint Union, Beverly Hills, Eagle Rock, North Hollywood, Owensmouth, San Fernando, University and Van Nuys high schools.

District No. 18: Burbank, Fullerton Union, John Muir Technical and Santa Ana high schools.

District No. 19—Glendale Union High School.

District No. 20—Herbert Hoover, Monrovia, South Pasadena City, and Whittier High schools.

District No. 21—Pasadena High School.

District No. 22—Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

District No. 23—Ventura county.

District No. 24—Franklin High School.

District No. 25—Hollywood High School.

District No. 26—Jefferson High School.

District No. 27—Lincoln High School.

District No. 28—Los Angeles High School.

District No. 29—Manual Arts High School.

District No. 30—Polytechnic High School.

District No. 31—Alhambra City, Citrus Union, Covina Union, Downey Union, El Monte Union, Montebello and Puente Union High schools.

District No. 32—Banning, Bell, El Segundo, Gardena, Jordan, Narbonne, Riis, Santa Catalina Island, Torrance and Washington High schools.

District No. 33—Belmont, Fairfax, Fremont and Garfield High schools.

District No. 34—Chaffey Union, Redlands and San Bernardino High schools.

District No. 35—Compton Union, Huntington Park, Inglewood Union, and Woodrow Wilson High schools.

District No. 36—Metropolitan, Wiggins Trade and all evening high schools.

District No. 37—Redondo Union, San Pedro, Santa Monica City and Venice High schools.

District No. 38—Roosevelt High School.

NUMBER REDUCED

Last year the districts numbered forty-one; this year a more advantageous grouping and consolidation have reduced the districts to thirty-eight. The work of organizing these districts for the district contests is not completed. The school selected to act as "host" for the event and the teacher selected as "supervisor" of the district for the purposes of the district elimination contest will be announced soon.

The grouping of the foregoing districts for the purposes of The Times semifinals has been completed and the schools at which the contests are to be held, have been selected in most instances. The grouping is as follows:

Group A—All schools in Districts Nos. 1 to 8, inclusive. Long Beach Polytechnic High School, "host" school.

Group B—Districts Nos. 9 to 15, inclusive. Bakersfield High School, "host" school.

Group C—Districts No. 16 to 23, inclusive. South Pasadena, "host" school.

Group D—Districts Nos. 24 to 30, inclusive. Lincoln High School, "host" school.

Group E—Districts Nos. 31 to 38, inclusive. "Host" school in this group not definitely decided upon as yet; likewise, "host" schools for Groups F and G, but they will be announced in due time.

The local school contest to select representatives to the district contest must be held before April 11, for on this date the district contests will be held. The Times semifinals, that is group contests made up of the winners of the district contests, will be held April 25; and The Times grand finals, May 2.

Director Nichols has recently issued a bulletin stating that in the matter of extemporaneous speeches, such speeches will not be required in the local or district contests, but that a four-minute extemporaneous speech will be required of each contestant in the semifinals and grand finals in addition to his six-minute set speech and the topic assigned him will be upon some phase of the Constitution other than covered in his set oration. This is meeting with general favor among the schools.

CLASS IN FOREIGN TRADE

A class in foreign trade is announced at Manual Arts Evening High School each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Principal Helen V. Peasely stresses the growing importance of Los Angeles Harbor in connection with increasing foreign trade. This course offers practice as well as theory. Open discussion of all problems brought before the class is to develop interesting, instructive information.

SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

YOUNG LEAVING FOR NEW BERTH

Local Panama Mail Traffic Manager Promoted

Will Fill Similar Post at New York Offices

Transfer Marks Inaugural of Expansion Plans

BY WALDO DRAKE

To be vice-president in charge of traffic of the expanding Panama Mail Steamship Company, William A. Young, long popular here as passenger traffic manager of Panama Mail, will leave today for New York to begin his new duties. Mr. Young's promotion and transfer to New York marks the beginning of the Panama Mail Line's program of expansion, including construction this year of four $3,500,000 express liners and establishment of Mexican coasting service.

W. P. Neeson, who has been assistant to Mr. Young at Panama Mail's California headquarters, will relieve him. Mr. Neeson, with the title of general passenger agent, will have headquarters at San Francisco.

Panama Mail officials said yesterday that present tentative plans provide for commencement of construction on the four intercoastal express liners not later than June 1, next. George A. Armes, San Francisco shipbuilder and president of the General Engineering and Drydock Company, is expected to return to San Francisco from New York this week, following a series of conferences with W. R. Grace & Co. executives, of which firm the Panama-Mail Line is a subsidiary, relative to construction of the four ships. Prior to his departure for New York, he wa sin negotiations with owners of a local shipyard toward probable construction of the ships here.

Mr. Young said yesterday that the Panama Mail Line expects award of the mail contract for the California-Central American run, on which construction of the new fleet is contingent, not later than the 12th inst.

LINER PENNSYLVANIA OUT FOR EAST TOMORROW

Panama-Pacific Line's 34,500-ton electric flagship Pennsylvania, in from the north this morning, will sail tomorrow morning for New York, via the Canal and Havana, with 450 cabin passengers. In her cargo holds will be 4000 tons of California products, chiefly dried and canned fruits, and 1000 bales of silk from Japan, valued at $1,000,000.

Angelenos sailing on the Pennsylvania include Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Browning, Samuel Rosenthal and J. L. Adler, all going to Havana, and Judge and Mrs. James A. Cooper, Mrs. Rose Denker and her two daughters, and Mrs. Richard J. O. Culver, all for New York. Other Southlanders sailing are Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Overell and their daughter, Rosalie, of Beverly Hills; Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, United States Navy, retired, with Mrs. Hobson and their daughter, of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts, Jr., with their two children, Diane and David, of Holmby Hills; George B. Shattuck, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flagg, Pasadena; Mrs. Edith Lamm, and her daughter, Edith, Santa Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mennell, Whittier.

Offshore passenger business at the port will be brisk today and tomorrow. In addition to the Pennsylvania, Panama Mail Line's intercoastal steamer Guatemala is due in from New York tomorrow morning with 120 travelers, while the Dollar globe liner President Fillmore is due at noon from Gotham with a similar number of passengers on her first trip under the Dollar house flag. The President Fillmore, well known on the Coast as the Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia, has been refitted for around-the-world service at a cost in excess of $1,000,000. Her luxurious accommodations include talking-picture reproduction equipment, first ship on the Pacific so fitted.

Capt. Frank Jansen, instructor in navigation and nautical astronomy at the University of Southern California, will take his class on a real offshore navigating cruise. The embryo mariners will leave the local port on the 12th inst. aboard Charles Ullman's ketch Evian for a fortnight's cruise to Guadalupe Island, off the Mexican coast.

The purse seiner Oriental, returning from Santa Cruz Islands with sardines, struck a log or other obstacle and sank fifteen miles off Point Dume Friday, carrying down with her $3000 of nets, thirty-five tons of fish, supplies and personal belongings of the men. She was insured for $20,500.

Capt. Carl Antonovich fought an hour to save her, finally putting off in a skiff, from which they were picked up five minutes later by the purse seiner Sunbeam and brought to San Pedro yesterday.

The craft was seventy-three feet long, propelled by a 135-horsepower Diesel engine, and was built at Anacortes last year. Her owner, R. D. Suryan was negotiating to sell her to Dick Perica, and the deal was in escrow, when the accident happened.

The yacht Peary sailed from Long Beach before daylight yesterday, carrying a party of easterners bent on exploring the Mayan ruins discovered by Col. Lindbergh in Southern Mexico. Aboard are Matthew F. Bramley, owner, and Lillian Nugent, John C. Pallister, A. F. Morgan, Frances E. Morgan, James R. Carter, Mildred E. Carter and Robert A. Morgan, all of Ohio, and George P. Engelhardt of Germany. Capt. C. V. Griffin commands a crew of sixteen. They will put in both on the Pacific and Atlantic sides of Central America, and the craft later will pass through the St. Lawrence River to Cleveland, the owner's home.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Post-office:

February 3, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South America.

February 3, from Seattle. Mail for New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands.

February 4, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

February 6, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note.—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 8:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m. Arrive Berth 185, 10:10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, February 2—	
President Fillmore, New York via Havana, noon	232B
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	152
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Los Angeles, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	157
Monday, February 3—	
Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	154
Caddopeak, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	60
West Ira, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	177
Guatemala, New York via Central American and Mexican ports, 8 a.m.	188
Greystoke Castle, New York, 8 a.m.	51
Ginyo Maru, Valparaiso via way ports, noon	230A
Portland, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	157
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Tuesday, February 4—	
Stantar, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	82
Admiral Evans, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, February 2—	
Dinteldyk, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	157
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Ruth Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 a.m.	154
Admiral Dewey, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Monday, February 3—	
West Mahwah, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	178
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Taiyo Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 3 p.m.	230A
Marsodak, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
West Ira, Buenos Aires, 5 p.m.	177
Guatemala, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Greystoke Castle, Manila, 5 p.m.	51
Portland, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	157
Dorothy Alexander, Mexican cruise, 9 p.m.	154
President Fillmore, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Pennsylvania, New York via Havana, 6 a.m.	152
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Tuesday, February 4—	
Los Angeles, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	157
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	60
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 8 p.m.	154

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, February 1

PASSENGER VESSELS

Admiral Dewey, steamer	154
Marsodak, steamer	160
Harvard, steamer	107
Dinteldyk, motorship (Dutch)	107
West Mahwah, steamer	Anc.

CARGO VESSELS

Ethel M. Sterling, aux. schooner	94
Dorothy Wintermote, steamer	177
Robin Gray, steamer	190
Golden Sun, steamer	73
Nebraskan, steamer	176
Sagadahoc, steamer	189
Cricket, steamer	160
Munami, steamer	195
Wallingford, steamer	L.B.
Toba Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230A

OIL CARRIERS

Richfield, tanker	L.B.
San Macedonio, tanker (Br.)	167
Tejon, tanker	150
Argyll, tanker (Fr.)	241

LUMBER CARRIERS

Jane Nettleton, steamer	36
Quinault, steamer	25
El Capitan, steamer	107
Tillamook, steamer	224
Missoula, steamer	241
Trinidad, steamer	224
San Pedro, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Feb. 28 — Feb. 6 — Feb. 13 — Feb. 20

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Sun rises 6:48 a.m.; sets 5:28 p.m.
Moon rises 9:08 a.m.; sets 9:11 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Feb.	Low		High		Low		High	
2	4:40	2.0	10:38	4.8	5:25	0.3	11:33	4.3
3	5:28	2.0	11:14	4.4	5:49	0.9	....	..
	High		Low		High		Low	
4	0:23	4.4	6:28	2.0	11:58	3.7	6:16	1.3
5	1:01	4.6	7:50	1.8	1:06	3.1	6:48	1.8
6	1:52	4.7	9:31	1.5	3:15	2.6	7:38	2.3
7	2:58	5.0	11:06	0.8	5:43	2.8	8:57	2.6
8	4:14	5.3	12:14	0.1	6:56	3.1	10:33	2.7

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, January 31

ROBIN ADAIR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1899 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. L. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1193 miles north of Balboa.
POINT ARENA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1844 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC, Balboa for San Diego, 880 miles north of Balboa.
G. A. PERKINS, Balboa for Santa Rosalia, 984 miles south of Santa Rosalia.
WASHINGTON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 704 miles north of Balboa.
GARGOYLE, Balboa for San Francisco, 998 miles north of Balboa.
DELAWARE SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 284 miles north of Balboa.
SANTA EULALIA, Balboa for Honolulu, 2641 miles northwest of Balboa.
STANDARD ARROW, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1673 miles west of Los Angeles.
PAT DOHENY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1611 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILOIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1212 miles south of Los Angeles.
JAVA ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1800 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC PINE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2362 miles north of Balboa.
ANTIETAM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1709 miles south of Los Angeles.
VOLUNTEER, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1350 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 31

GINYO MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 750 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1720 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. H. HILLMAN, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 4117 miles south of Los Angeles.
D. G. SCOFIEL, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 1840 miles north of Tocopilla.
GUATEMALA, San Jose for Los Angeles, 1110 miles south of San Francisco.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 947 miles south of Los Angeles.
LARRY DOHENY, Los Angeles for London, 20 miles east of Colon.
LOCHKATRINE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1340 miles south of Los Angeles.
DALLINGTON COURT, Union Bay for Balboa, 120 miles west of Los Angeles.
MODJOKERTO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 975 miles south of Los Angeles.
STORAAS, Balboa for San Francisco, 425 miles south of San Francisco.
OREGON, Pearl Harbor for Los Angeles, 612 miles west of Los Angeles.
STONEPOOL, Balboa for Vancouver, 70 miles south of Los Angeles.
R. J. HANNA, Balboa for San Francisco, 140 miles south of San Francisco.
EL SEGUNDO, Eureka for El Segundo, 135 miles north of El Segundo.
CONDOR, Los Angeles for Talara, 1406 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1918 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, February 1

ST. MIHIEL, Balboa for San Francisco, 450 miles south of San Francisco.
SILVER CEDAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 194 miles north of Los Angeles.
CARLIER, San Francisco for Balboa, 480 miles south of Los Angeles.
VABA, Manila for Los Angeles, 345 miles west of Los Angeles.
CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 354 miles south of Los Angeles.
ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 167 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEW JERSEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 154 miles south of Los Angeles.
VIRGILIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 60 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 1

MONTEBELLO, Taltal for Los Angeles, 464 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRESNO CITY, San Diego for Balboa, 35 miles south of San Diego.
DEROCHE, Honolulu for Ventura, 140 miles west of Ventura.
NORDA, Arica for Los Angeles, 328 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 98 miles north of Los Angeles.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Richmond, 173 miles south of Richmond.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., February 1

J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Seattle, 391 miles south of Seattle.
CALIFORNIA STANDARD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2236 miles northwest of Balboa.
R. J. HANNA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1141 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 736 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1671 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Port Costa, 175 miles south of Richmond.
LOS ALAMOS, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 650 miles south of Tacoma.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Seattle, 693 miles south of Seattle.
WEST LYNN, Los Angeles for Osaka, 797 miles west of Los Angeles.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Richmond, 171 miles south of Richmond.
F. H. HILLMAN, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 3806 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
CHILBAR, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 1413 miles northwest of Chanaral.
SAN DOMINGO, Balboa for San Diego, 310 miles west of Balboa.
DEROCHE, Honolulu for Ventura, 140 miles west of Ventura.
WILHELMINA, Honolulu for Portland, 588 miles southwest of Portland.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, January 31

TAISHAN, Los Angeles for Manila, 5379 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 31

SAN PEDRO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 902 miles south of Los Angeles.
OTOKIA, Los Angeles for Wellington, 4059 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
GINYO MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 750 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAUL SHOUP, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 1132 miles northwest of Balboa.
POINT SAN PABLO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1450 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN JULIAN, Newport News for San Diego, 830 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAVEL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 423 miles south of Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, anchored at Topolobampo.
TAIYANG, Los Angeles for Balboa, 750 miles northwest of Balboa.
KORRIGAN III, Mazatlan for San Francisco, 602 miles south of San Francisco.
STONEPOOL, Balboa for Vancouver, 70 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

Noon, February 1

MARKLAND, Hamburg for Bartown, 250 miles southeast of Galveston.
ELSA, Los Angeles for Land's End, 980 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 1

STORAAS, Balboa for San Francisco, 200 miles south of San Francisco.
GOLDEN WEST, Los Angeles for Auckland, 63 miles west of Los Angeles.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Richmond, 350 miles south of Richmond.
SAN JULIAN, Newport News for San Diego, 506 miles south of San Diego.
KORRIGAN III, Mazatlan for San Francisco, 665 miles south of San Francisco.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Newport, 675 miles south of Newport.
VILLANGER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.
FRANK G. DRUM, Long Beach for Honolulu, 2100 miles east of Honolulu.
CATHWOOD, Elwood for Oleum, 230 miles south of Oleum.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
Noon, February 1

LAKE MIRAFLORES, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 244 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., February 1

ADMIRAL WATSON, San Francisco for Seattle, 764 miles from Seattle.
PORTLAND, left San Francisco for Los Angeles at 6 p.m.
HORACE X. BAXTER, San Francisco for Seattle, 20 miles from San Francisco.
ASTORIA, San Francisco for Seattle, 17 miles from San Francisco.
CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 25 miles from San Francisco.
NORDA, Arica for Los Angeles, 676 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 75 miles from San Francisco.
ALBERTOLITE, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 661 miles from Vancouver.
KEWANEE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 335 miles from San Francisco.
STORAAS, Balboa for San Francisco, 200 miles from San Francisco.
ERNEST H. MEYER, Portland for San Francisco, 12 miles from San Francisco.
MALIKO, Kahului for San Francisco, 151 miles from San Francisco.
STONEPOOL, Baltimore for Vancouver, 110 miles south of San Francisco.
ERVIKEN, Vancouver for Los Angeles, off San Francisco light vessel at 8.
FRANK H. BUCK, Seattle for Port Costa, 216 miles from Port Costa.
SANTA MARIA, Talcahuano for Port San Luis, 976 miles from Port San Luis.
MALAMA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 497 miles from San Francisco.
GOLDEN COAST, San Francisco for Eureka, 35 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL EVANS, Seattle for San Francisco, 68 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 363 miles from Los Angeles.
LA BREA, Port San Luis for Seattle, 304 miles from Seattle.
WARWICK, Oleum for Seattle, 179 miles from Seattle.
LOS ANGELES, Iceo for Los Angeles, 374 miles from Los Angeles.
UTACARBON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 170 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL SEBREE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 355 miles from Los Angeles.
TULSAGAS, Avon for Ventura, 13 miles from Ventura.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1252 miles from San Francisco.
MUNLEON, San Francisco for Astoria, 14 miles from San Francisco.
GEN. M. H. SHERMAN, San Francisco for Portland, 25 miles from San Francisco.
OLYMPIC, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 130 miles from Columbia River.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, February 1

BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
DIVISION 4
IDAHO.
DIVISION 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
TENNESSEE.
COLORADO.
FLEET BASE FORCE
PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
WATER BARGE No. 30.
ARCTIC (supply ship.)
AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
LEXINGTON (carrier.)
SARATOGA (carrier.)

*DUE TO ARRIVE

Feb. 3—Neches (tanker) from Mare Island.
Feb. 4—Maryland (battleship) from Bremerton.
Feb. 6—New Mexico (battleship) from Mare Island.
Feb. 8—W. B. Preston (destroyer) from Mare Island.
Feb. 9—Salinas (tanker) from Corinto.

*DUE TO SAIL

Feb. 3—Colorado (battleship) for Bremerton.
Feb. 5—Arctic (supply ship) for San Diego.
Feb. 8—W. B. Preston (destroyer) for San Diego.
Feb. 13—Neches (tanker) for Canal Zone.
Feb. 18—Entire battle fleet, including fleet base force and aircraft squadron, for Balboa.

*NOTE: The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Ship	Time	From	Operator
TILLAMOOK, steamer	12:20 a.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss.	2:40 a.m.	Seattle-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, steamer	3:45 a.m.	New Orleans	Redwood Line
WILLFARO, steamer	3:50 a.m.	Norfolk-S.D.	Williams Line
SAGADAHOC, steamer	4:00 a.m.	Mobile	Argonaut Line
VAQUERO, motorship	4:10 a.m.	Santa Rosa Island	Vaquero Line
WALLINGFORD, steamer	4:20 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEARY, motorship	4:35 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
DOCHET, steamer	5:55 a.m.	San Francisco	Redwood Line
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	6:15 a.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DAGRUN, motorship (Nor.)	6:30 a.m.	Rabaul	John P. Pedersen
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, ss.	7:10 a.m.	New York	Luckenbach Lines
TAIYO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	7:40 a.m.	Orient-S.F.	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
WAPAMA, steamer	8:35 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
TRINIDAD, steamer	9:00 a.m.	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
STENSBY, motorship (Dan.)	9:40 a.m.	Galveston	Acct. W. L. Comyn & Co.
NEBRASKAN, steamer	1:10 p.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	1:20 p.m.	Seattle-S.F.	Andrew F. Mahony
MARSODAK, steamer	1:30 p.m.	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
WEST MAHWAH, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Barranquilla	Pac.-Arg.-Brazil Line
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	2:45 p.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
TOBA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	5:35 p.m.	New York	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
RICHFIELD, tanker	11:45 p.m.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
SAN MACEDONIO, tanker (Br.)	3:20 p.m.	Buenos Aires	Anglo-Mex. Pet. Corp.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Ship	Time	For	Operator
ROBERT JOHNSON, steamer	1:10 a.m.	Newport	Pacific Spruce Corp.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	1:15 a.m.	Martinez	Stanley & Hiller
H. M. STOREY, tanker	2:25 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
RICHMOND, tanker	3:25 a.m.	Port Costa	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
BALDHILL, tanker	6:45 a.m.	New York	Antietam S.S. Co.
VIRGILIA, tanker (Br.)	7:00 a.m.	Land's End, f.o.	Desmarais Ship. Co.
FRANK G. DRUM, tanker	7:40 a.m.	Honolulu	Associated Oil Co.
HELEN P. DREW, steamer	12:00 m.	Greenwood	Goodyear Redwood Lbr. Co.
ANYO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	12:45 p.m.	Manzanillo	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
GOLDEN WEST, steamer	12:45 p.m.	Auckland	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	12:55 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	1:05 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT, ms. (Br.)	2:15 p.m.	London	Furness Line
WAPAMA, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
VILLANGER, motorship (Nor.)	4:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Westfal-Larsen Co. Line
DOCHET, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Lake Charles	Redwood Line
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, ss.	5:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
DAGRUN, motorship (Nor.)	6:30 p.m.	San Francisco	John P. Pedersen
ADMIRAL PEARY, motorship	6:30 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HAKUBASAN MARU, ms. (Jap.)	11:45 p.m.	Portland-Orient	Mitsui & Co.
K. I. LUCKENBACH, steamer	7:40 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
MANHATTAN ISLAND, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Redwood Line
WILLMOTO, motorship	7:25 p.m.	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
YELLOWSTONE, steamer	6:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Bayside S.S. Co.
WILLFARO, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line
STENSBY, motorship (Dan.)	8:10 p.m.	Yokohama	Acct. W. L. Comyn & Co.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, steamer	8:20 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SAMOA, steamer	9:45 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Acct. Christenson-Ham'd

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT FILLMORE, steamer	232B	N. Y.-Hav.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc., Ltd.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	154	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
LOS ANGELES, motorship (Ger.)	157	Antwerp	Hamburg-American Line
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, steamer	178	San Fran. Porto Rican-Jacksonville	Line
[illegible]	[illegible]	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
GLAMORGANSHIRE, steamer (Br.)	157	London	Royal Mail Steam P. Co.
SAGEBRUSH, steamer	230B	San Francisco	Shepard Line
SILVERCEDAR, motorship (Br.)	230A	Orient-S. F.	Kerr Lines
CHRIS KNUDSEN, motorship (Nor.)	74	Antwerp	Acct. Blue Diamond Co.
ADMIRAL SEBREE, steamer	14	Ocean Falls-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, steamer	230D	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
UTACARBON, tanker	150	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
VABA, tanker	L.B.	Manila-Honolulu	Spencer, Kellogg & Sons
KEWANEE, tanker	119	Avon	Associated Oil Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
DINTELDYK, motorship (Dutch)	107	San Francisco	Holland-American Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	154	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	154	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
CRICKET, steamer	160	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
TOBA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230A	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, steamer	178	Jacksonville	P. Rican-Jacksonville Line
TEJON, tanker	150	Vancouver	General Pet. Corp.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
MISSOULA, steamer	224	Grays Harbor	Hammond Lumber Co.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Arrived: Texas, 12:10 a.m., Manila; Edna Christenson, 2:30 a.m., Los Angeles; U.S.S. New Mexico, 4:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Californian, 5:25 a.m., Boston; Humboldt, 6:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Ferndale, 6:40 a.m., New Orleans; Mallemak, 7:10 a.m., Philadelphia; Munmyutis, 7:40 a.m., Baltimore; Astoria, 7:44 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 9:26 a.m., Los Angeles; Caspar, 9 a.m., Caspar; Admiral Fiske, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Brynje, 1:04 p.m., Manila; Koyo Maru, 1:15 p.m., Yokohama; Horace X. Baxter, 4:05 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Lake Frances, 2:25 a.m., Seattle; Admiral Sebree, 7:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Chateau Thierry, 12:10 p.m., New York; Pennsylvania, 12:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Julia Luckenbach, 3 p.m., Portland; Golden Coast, 3:05 p.m., Portland; Nelson Traveler, 3:20 p.m., Seattle; Edgar F. Luckenbach, 3:25 p.m., Mobile; Admiral Peoples, 3:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Elizabeth, 3:45 p.m., Crescent City; Yale, 4:14 p.m., Los Angeles; Stantar, 4:30 p.m., Redondo; Tamalpais, 5:10 p.m., Seattle; Gen. M. H. Sherman, 5:12 p.m., Portland; Katherine, 5:16 p.m., Eureka; Mathew F. Hinman, 5:20 p.m., Hamburg; Admiral Watson, 5:30 p.m., Seattle; Edna Christenson, 5:23 p.m., Portland; Chehalis, 5:28 p.m., Los Angeles; James Griffiths, 5:28 p.m., Seattle; Caddopeak, 5:33 p.m., Seattle; Horace X. Baxter, 5:43 p.m., Everett; Cadaretta, 5:45 p.m., Seattle; Astoria, 5:50 p.m., Seattle; Carlos, 6:20 p.m., Los Angeles; Munleon, 6:45 p.m., Portland.

SEATTLE, Feb. 1.—Arrived: Northwestern, 10 p.m., Tacoma; Montague, 1 a.m., Manila; Olymont, 6 a.m., La Purisima, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Iowan, 5 p.m., Boston; East Lynn, 5:30 p.m., Tynes; West Ivis, 4 p.m., Buenos Aires; Toyma Maru, 6 p.m., Everett.

Sailed: John C. Kirkpatrick, noon, Jacox; 5 p.m., Caneda, 6 p.m., Los Angeles; Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Pedro; Pomona, noon, New York; Lillian Luckenbach, 9 p.m., Maine, 5 p.m., Boston; Pacific Enterprise, noon, Glasgow; Talbirus, 5:30 p.m., Tacoma.

PORTLAND, Feb. 1.—Arrived: Tamaha Maru, 1:30 a.m., Muroran; Herman Whiton, 2 a.m., Galveston; San Marcos, 7 a.m., Philadelphia and way ports via San Francisco; Moerdyck, 11:30 a.m., Antwerp via Puget Sound; York City, 11:05 p.m., Aberdeen. At Westport: Sea Brush, 5 p.m., San Francisco. At Kelso: Soler, ship Annam, 7 p.m., Copenhagen via Puget Sound.

Sailed: Calliandia, 6 p.m., United Kingdom; San Diego, 6 a.m., Baltimore and way ports via San Francisco; Delight, 7 a.m., Mobile via Puget Sound; Walter A. Luckenbach, 7 a.m., Boston and way ports via Puget Sound; Knoxville City, 7:30 a.m., Baltimore; Steel Exporter, 10 a.m., Avonmouth via San Francisco; City of Victoria, 10 a.m., Gaston via Astoria; Jefferson Myers, 1 p.m., Philadelphia and way ports via Los Angeles; Biyo Maru, 1:45 p.m., Yokohama and Nagoya; Admiral Farragut, 5 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Aswiworld, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Peter Helms, 11:30 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

ASTORIA, Feb. 1.—Arrived: Admiral Benson, 2:35 p.m., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego; District of Columbia, 3 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Curacao, 12:25 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 1.—Arrived: Ruth Alexander, 5 a.m., Seattle; Oleum, 11:30 a.m., Port San Luis.

Sailed: Fresno City, 4 a.m., London and Liverpool; Ruth Alexander, 10 p.m., Seattle.

PANAMA CANAL, Jan. 31.—Passed bound east: Larry Doheny, Los Angeles for London; Cities Service Empire, Los Angeles for Philadelphia; Wilwell, San Francisco for Hamburg; King Edgar, San Francisco for Novorossiysk; Atlantic City, San Francisco for Manchester; Columbian, San Francisco for Charleston; Paul Luckenbach, San Francisco for New Orleans; Tuscaloosa City, San Francisco for New York; Onondaga, Portland for New York.

Passed bound west: California, New York for Los Angeles; Sylvan Arrow, New York for Los Angeles; San Domingo, Baltimore for San Diego; Turicum, Baltimore for Pacific ports.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 3:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:15 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 7:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 8 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 5:25 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 3 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:45 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:30 a.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 8 a.m.

La Cava Accused by His Wife of Being Caveman

Gregory La Cava, motion-picture director, was somewhat of a caveman, according to the divorce complaint of his wife, Mrs. Beryl M. La Cava, filed yesterday.

Mrs. La Cava charged her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment, and also that he told her his marriage interfered with his artistic development. The couple was married January 4, 1924, and separated last October. They have one child, a son, 4 years of age.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) Naval orders posted today follow:

Commander S. M. La Bounty to [illegible] Arkansas.
Lieut. J. T. Acuff to U.S.S. R-18.
Lieut. O. M. Brooks to [illegible] division 11.
Lieut. R. E. Hanson to U.S.S. O-[illegible].
Lieut. G. G. Herring, Jr., to U.S.S. R-[illegible].
Lieut. Edmund Kirby-Smith, Jr., to U.S.S. R-19.
Lieut. August Logan to U.S.S. [illegible]ampton.
Lieut. J. M. McDonald, Jr., to Newport, R. I.
Lieut. J. B. Tobin to U.S.S. [illegible].
Lieut. H. B. Vanzant to U.S.S. R-[illegible].
Lieut. G. P. Waters to New London.
Lieut. J. D. Wilson to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. A. V. Zaccor to Mare Island.
Lieut. J. M. Cabanillas to Annapolis.
Lieut. D. H. Cone, Jr., to Naval Academy.
Lieut. H. H. Day to Naval Academy.
Lieut. J. T. Kelly to Naval Academy.
Lieut. F. E. Loomis to Naval Academy.
Lieut. J. E. McKinney to Hampton Roads.
Lieut. J. H. Thach, Jr., to Naval Academy.
Lieut. J. M. Will to Naval Academy.
Ensign C. M. Bowley to Pensacola.
Ensign E. B. Dexter to Pensacola.
Ensign R. R. Ellis to New London.
Ensign R. C. Peden to Pensacola.
Ensign W. W. Shea to Pensacola.
Ensign J. J. Underhill to Pensacola.

Say

Bayer if you want the prompt, dependable relief that genuine Bayer Aspirin brings when people are in pain. When a cold has made you miserable, your head throbs, or you ache anywhere. What else as effective? Or as safe? The tablet stamped Bayer is always the same and never hurts the heart. When you get the genuine, you remove all doubt!

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

SUNDAY MORNING

RADIO C[...] NEW [...]

Precedent [...] Dispute[...] by Fe[...]

Advices from Wa[...] or power of radio sta[...] be based on actual q[...] merely to carry out a[...] allocation." The ne[...] Supreme Court is, in [...] peals of the District o[...] taken before it from [...] enter such decision [...] the decision of the R[...]

KGO CHANNEL INV[...]

SUNDAY'S DIAL[...]

KHJ at 9:30 o'clock this [...] will bring from London [...] of the naval conference [...] tions. This will be sandwic[...] a program starting at 9 fro[...]

RAD[...]

To[...] at [...] MA[...] CHEV[...] Bro[...] his [...] THE [...] AUTO[...] at San[...] Statle[...] Pres[...] STANDARD OIL CO[...]

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.) Southbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 p.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with ... [illegible]

La Cava Accused by His Wife of Being Caveman

Gregory La Cava, motion-picture director, was somewhat of a cave man, according to the divorce complaint of his wife, Mrs. Beryl M. La Cava, filed yesterday.

Mrs. La Cava charged her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment, and also that he told her his marriage interfered with his artistic development. The couple was married January 4, 1924, and separated last October. They have one child, a son, 4 years of age.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Naval orders posted today follow: Commander S. M. La Bounty to U.S.S. Arkansas. ... [illegible]

...dependable ...pirin brings ...a cold has ...throbs, or ...as effective? ...ed Bayer is ...s the heart. ...remove all

R ...IN

RADIO CASE DECISION SETS NEW REGULATORY RULES

Precedent Established in WGY's Dispute Over Orders Issued by Federal Commission

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Advices from Washington set forth that "Restriction of time or power of radio stations by the Federal Radio Commission must be based on actual questions of public convenience and not made merely to carry out an arbitrary or theoretical system or policy of allocation." The net result of the action of the United States Supreme Court is, in effect, a declaration that the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia may hear and try all radio cases taken before it from the Federal Radio Commission de novo and enter such decision as it may think proper without regard to the decision of the Radio Commission

The action of the United States Supreme Court, taken in the case of station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., in effect, upholds the decision of the lower tribunal, which had reversed the ruling of the commission. On this precedent, any station which feels itself aggrieved by allocation orders of the commission may appeal to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, where it may show that the contested restrictions are not based on valid complaint affecting "public convenience, interest or necessity."

KGO CHANNEL INVOLVED

The assignment of WGY to limited time on the cleared channel allocated station KGO, Oakland, was followed by appeal to the District of Columbia Court, where decision was rendered that WGY should be allowed to operate with unlimited time on the frequency assigned KGO.

In its decision, the Appellate Court discusses "public convenience, interest or necessity" at length, and asserts that under the commerce clause of the Constitution Congress has the power to provide for the reasonable regulation of the use and operation of radio stations, and further that the holding of a license prior to the enactment of the radio law does not create property rights which may be asserted against the regulatory power of the United States, if that power is properly restricted.

SUNDAY'S DIAL

KHJ at 9:30 o'clock this morning will bring from London a resume of the naval conference deliberations. This will be sandwiched into a program starting at 9 from KFRC, which, in itself, promises to be worth while. At 2 this afternoon Lois Bennett and Dan Gridley will be the vocalists on a CBS program. Miss Bennett will sing selections from "Irene," the first being "Alice Blue Gown." "Pretty Little You" will be a tenor solo by Mr. Gridley. At 2:30 Prof. Charles Lindsley of U.S.C. will give his Sunday readings from fiction, poetry and drama. At 6 tonight the Theater of the Air will feature the "Three Aristocrats," famous vaudeville troupe, while at 7 this evening CBS will present Jesse Crawford and his wife in organ solos and duets. At 7:30 p.m. Maurice Chevelier at the San Francisco Auto Show will describe his trip through the show.

OLD FAVORITES

KFI at 5 p.m. over NBC will prove comfort and pleasure are to be found in old favorites, such as "When Day is Done" and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean;" featuring a mixed quartet of well-known singers. At 6:15 p.m. Armand Tokatyan, Metropolitan Opera's Egyptian tenor, will be a featured soloist. The girl who won the national radio audition contest in 1929 is to be his assisting artiste.

KTM at 8:30 p.m. promises the famous Norfleet Trio of New York. This organization is considered to be the outstanding chamber-music trio of America.

KPWB at 8 tonight will take listeners into Movieland, with Louise Fazenda as mistress of ceremonies.

KNX at 12:30 noon is to present an astro-analyst, reading the future from the stars. At 9 tonight Beethoven's Trio No. 2 will be featured by the Luboviski Trio, as well as vocal selections by Marie Sidenius Zendt.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

[illegible]—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First [illegible] Church, Glendale, 10:30 a.m. to [illegible]; organ recital at 7:15 p.m.

[illegible], Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 6 to 7 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

[illegible], Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; [illegible]; services, 10:30 and 2:30; [illegible] 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

[illegible], Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 [illegible] quartet and Bible story, 10 a.m.; Bible class, 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; services, 7 to 8, music; question hour, 9.

[illegible], Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—[illegible] a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

[illegible], Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m. vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 [illegible] p.m., Bible Institute. [illegible] chain broadcast [illegible] feature program.

9 to 11 a.m.

[illegible]—L. A. Church Fed. at 10.
[illegible]—Musical program at 10.
[illegible]—Funny Paper Man and music at 10.
[illegible]—KFRC program at 9; London naval [illegible] 9:30. (F) (C)
[illegible]—Breakfast Club, 7 to 9; musical [illegible], 8 to 12.
[illegible]—Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

[illegible] M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
[illegible] Review.
[illegible] Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

[illegible] to 12:30; music, string trio [illegible] (F)
[illegible] program.
[illegible] 12:30; Louise Johnson, [illegible] 12:30, (F); I.B.S.A. at 1.
[illegible] of New Thought;" rec[illegible].
[illegible]—"What Broadway Listens To."

2 to 4 p.m.

[illegible] ballads.
[illegible] of Latter Day Saints at 3.
[illegible] Army Band; Don Abbott.
[illegible] poetry and fiction readings [illegible]
[illegible] tunes.
[illegible] program. (F)

KTM—Musicale at 3:15.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Max Dolin and orchestra at 4:30. (C) (F)
KEJK—El Mirador trio. (F)
KFI—Old favorite songs at 5. (F) (C)
KHJ—Recordings; Rabbi Magnin. 4:30; Tea Time for Three. (C)
KMTR—Records.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews. Radio Church; music at 5.
KTM—Popular waltzes, 4:15.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Hawaiian trio; Jimmie Bass, tenor, 6:30.
KFI—Radio and Metropolitan opera stars. (C) (F)
KPWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Majestic hour, famous vaudeville trio (C) (F)
KMTR—Song recital; Martin Corey, Lillian Ariel. (F)
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Ballad duets.
KFI—The height of jazz of 1922, 7:15. (C) (F)
KPWB—Burr McIntosh at 7:30
KHJ—Maurice Chevalier, 7:30. (C) (F)
KMTR—The composers' hour, 7:30. (F)
KNX—Negro spirituals, Down Home Boys, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Organ ensemble.
KPWB—First National hour; movie stars. (F)
KHJ—Concert orchestra and singers. (F)
KMTR—Orchestra; "Behind the Footlights;" mixed quartet at 8:30 (F.)
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KTM—Chamber music trio, 8:30. (F)

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Wilfred Butterworth, tenor, 9:30.
KEJK—Trio and soloist.
KFI—Band and male quartet. (C) (F)
KPWB—Gordon Henderson's orchestra.
KHJ—Dance orchestra; Val Valente.
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet at 9:30.
KNX—Luboviski Trio; Marie Zendt, soprano. (F)
KTM—Lou Gordon, tenor and organ.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics. (C)
KFI—Packard concert (F); Mart and Lil at 10:15.
KTM—Crossman and others.
KHJ—Times world wide news at 10; with KFRC Mandarin Band to 12. (C)
KMTR—Harry Geise and others to 11.
KTM—The Hottentots at 10:30.

TONIGHT
at 7:30

MAURICE CHEVALIER

Broadcasting
his visit to

THE PACIFIC AUTO SHOW
at San Francisco
over
Station KHJ

Presented by
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

OLD LANDMARK WILL BE SAVED

San Juan Bautista Mission Rest House Crumbling

Wealthy Angeleno Will Foot Bill for Restoration

Indians Formerly Locked Up in Unique Structure

BY HARRY CARR

"Get an architect; restore the old mission; and send me the bill."

The message that came to me from a wealthy Los Angeles man means that one of the most interesting landmarks of California is to be saved from the winter storms.

This is the old rest room—often called the jail—at the Mission San Juan Bautista.

It is especially important that this should be saved for the reason that San Juan Mission shows more of the old life of the padres than any other mission now standing.

CHURCH PARTS PRESERVED

In the old days, the church edifice was only a part of a large and elaborate institution. In nearly every mission, the church is the only building that remains.

At San Juan, however, there is still the old patio, the kitchens and dining-rooms of the priests, the dining-rooms, cellars and so on. One of the rooms that still stands was the guest-room where they entertained the weary traveler in the days before there were hotels and every mission was, in a sense, a refuge.

This rest house was unique, however, even in the days of the missions.

Each mission was famous for something or other; San Antonio for its fine thoroughbred horses; Santa Inez for its leather workers; San Gabriel for its vineyards; San Luis Rey for its great cattle herds.

MUSIC FAMOUS

San Juan was famous, among other things, for its music.

There was a padre named Tapis who was one of the most extraordinary characters of the day. An accomplished musician, he wrote much sacred music and trained the Indians in choral singing. Many of his hand-illumined manuscripts still remain.

The Indians became very proud of their music. Knowing their weakness for fire water, they would come in from the surrounding rancherias and ask the padres to lock them up until after the celebration of mass. They didn't want to fall down in their singing.

REMAINS OF BUNKS SEEN

This rest room or jail was set apart by the padres for that especial purpose. It is redolent with the memory of these long-dead native singers. Inside there are still the remains of the bunks and beds. It was divided into a ground floor and a sort of loft.

Within the last few years this room has been rapidly decaying and would have fallen in during the rains of this year.

After it has been rebuilt, there is a probability that it will again become a rest room to which recommended travelers may go for periods of rest. The suggestion has been made that it be called "La Casita Descanso". (the little house of peace.)

Tourists can see this unique place. It stands directly back of the church part of the mission—one large room whose purpose is not definitely known, intervenes between the sacristy and the rest room—or jail which is to be restored.

CONSTABLE ACCUSED OF FRAUD DEAL

Inglewood Officer Said in Complaint to Have Kept Bail of Motorist

Harry Amend, constable of Inglewood township, is charged with embezzlement of $100 of county funds in a complaint filed yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McIsaac following an investigation into complaints of more than a dozen motorists that certain officers in Inglewood had failed to return their bail money after they had been released from custody.

The constable's bail is fixed at $3000.

According to Blayney Matthews, assistant chief of the bureau of investigation of the District Attorney's office, the inquiry will be pressed further this week to ascertain whether other officers are involved, and if there are any additional cases.

The complaint specifically accuses Amend of taking $100 cash bail from James Gerard, 928 South Oak street, Inglewood, following a traffic accident in Inglewood on November 30, 1929. It is further charged that Amend neglected to surrender this money to the county treasury.

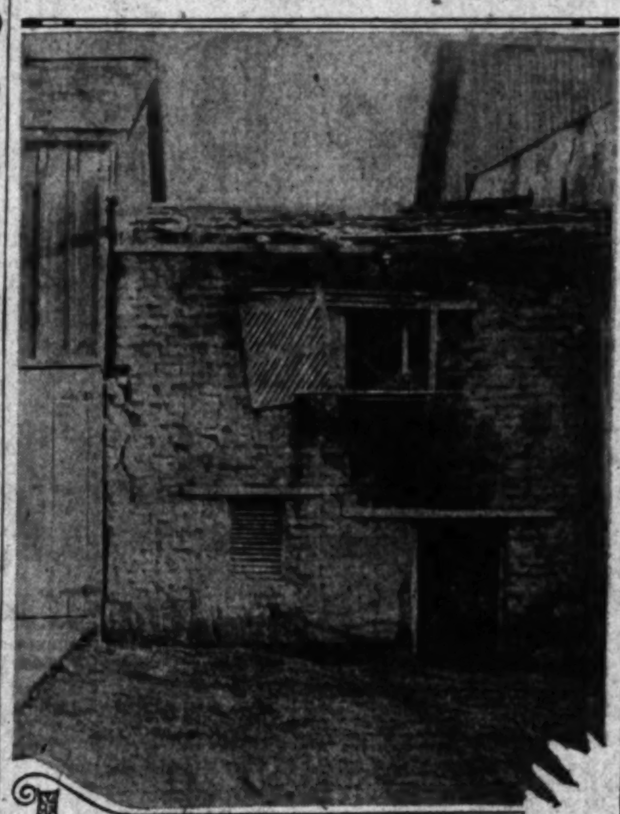
Throng Pays Final Tribute

Business associates of Mrs. Lena R. Pepperdine, former vice-president and treasurer of the Western Auto Supply Company, during her business career, acted as pallbearers at the funeral services conducted for her yesterday at the Kiefer & Eyerick chapel in Glendale. The services were attended by more than 500 friends and relatives. Mrs. Pepperdine died several weeks ago in Hawaii from an illness believed to be psittacosis or parrot disease.

The pallbearers were R. V. Langford, A. B. Armstrong, W. L. Tibbals, T. C. Bowles, F. W. Oliver, George Stretz, C. O. Jennings and E. L. Keebler. In addition the following were honorary pallbearers: C. S. Albro, Hal Reynolds, Dr. Louis Joseph, J. F. Sheran, C. P. Turner, S. G. Miles, H. I. Press and F. C. Ackerman.

Following the services, which commenced at 2 p.m., Mrs. Pepperdine was buried in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mission Jail Redolent with Memories



The Old Rest Room at Mission San Juan Bautista

COL. LINDBERGH FURTHER IMPROVES NEW PLANE

Two new gadgets on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Lockheed monoplane—one of which added nine miles an hour to its speed and the other to enable it to keep an even keel in blind flying weather—were tried out with success by the noted pilot in a series of tests yesterday.

Since ordering the Sirius several months ago Col. Lindbergh has had in mind a plan to cover the two open cockpits for protection against cold in winter, yet enable him and Mrs. Lindbergh to enjoy the freedom of an open ship when the weather permits.

Jerry Vultee, chief engineer of the Lockheed Aircraft Company, put the colonel's idea into practice and yesterday the ship went aloft with a pair of transparent sliding hatches.

When closed they increased the plane's top air speed from 171 miles an hour to 180. This was due to the closed hatches creating a smooth flow of air instead of allowing it to whip in and around the open cockpits.

Each hatch can be closed or opened separately. Both seats can be dropped about six inches when the hatches are closed.

A local product, the Schenk gyro-pendulum, was installed to augment the set of blind flying instruments. It resembles an indicating finger rising vertically from a bowl-shaped container. The finger remains constantly in a vertical position because of a wind-driven gyroscope, indicating on a glass covering, marked off in circles and bisecting lines through its center whether the ship is flying level. The novel instrument takes care of all three axes of the ship.

As long as the needle points to the center of the circle the ship is level. Col. Lindbergh has it mounted in front of his control stick at about knee-level.

The instrument was first tested by Lieut. Harold Bromley in his first trans-Pacific attempt ship. He witnessed Lindbergh's flights yesterday from the Lockheed field, talked to Col. Lindbergh about his proposed attempt to span the Pacific in a ship similar to the colonel's new one, and took off for El Paso, Tex.

Besides Vultee, D. W. Tomlinson, vice-president of the T.A.T.-Maddux Airlines, and Capt. John A. MacReady, former Army pilot, were taken up by Col. Lindbergh for short hops. Mrs. Lindbergh did not accompany her husband to the airdrome.

SHRINE CIRCUS THRONGED

Twelve Thousand Jam Auditorium to Enjoy Three Hours of Fun Provided by Fifty Acts

Nearly 12,000 persons attended the two opening performances of the unique Shrine Circus at the Shrine Auditorium, Thirty Second and Royal streets, yesterday. Director General Stanton A. Bruner of the circus committee was jubilant. "It is going over big," he said.

The enormous stage was transformed into a big top with trapeze bars dangling, tight ropes stretched and tumblers' rings suspended from snaky lines.

Fifty or more acts, star-performers from the Ringling, Hagenback and Al G. Barnes circuses, massed to present three hours of thrills and fun. Fifty clowns did their fun-making, while kids shrieked their approval. The tempo was fast and there was not a minute let-up.

A menagerie attracted considerable attention and the great hall which featured the sideshows and freaks gave it a real circus air. The recently imported sea elephants were a big attraction. There was the boy who liked to eat fire and the girl with the snakes and the baboon man and the living skeleton. There was the troupe of midgets and the fat lady and the rubber-skinned man. Bands, horns, drums, balloons, crackerjack—sticky round-eyed kids dragged along by parents, barkers, fortune tellers—it was the real thing and it will last for a solid week.

The swinging ladder act with Hazel Rose and company and the unsupported ladder act with Tony Pina,, the Roman Rings and wire act were presented on the Pacific Coast for the first time yesterday.

Ben Laletsky's circus band had Charles Rodrick as guest conductor. Comedy acrobats included the Hart brothers, the Three Joeys and the Schaller Trio and the Kitchens and Three Comiques and McAffee and Phillips on a revolving ladder.

The aerial Christensens and Vera Patt and Frank Zerado, in double trapeze acts gave the audience a thrill, and Lita Hewitt in the loop the loop added to the excitement. The Barnes performing elephants drew a great hand.

The Klinkhart Midgets on the wire were excellent. Senorita Hermine was a sensation and received a round of applause for her fine riding.

Miss Vera Patt and Miss Marie Sweeney, on the webbs, and Caroline Hodgini in a cloud swing brought the great crowd to its feet. Havemann in his animal act presented an unusual performance. The Pina and McKeone family, acrobats, did some tall and fancy tumbling.

The four Bell-Thasers, equilibrists, presented a remarkable sense of balance. The Flying Fords and a balancing trapeze act by Le Tourneau, Behee, Zerado and Ricardo closed the show.

The proceeds of the circus will be devoted to charitable purposes by the Shrine. Two performances are given daily and will continue to and including next Sunday.

EXECUTIVE TAKES HIS NEW POST

H. W. Kingsley Arrives to Direct Sears, Roebuck Stores in Coast Area

H. W. Kingsley, recently appointed assistant vice-president of Sears Roebuck & Co. in charge of the Pacific Coast territory, arrived here yesterday to take up his new duties. Before his promotion he was in charge of the company's retail stores in the Philadelphia territory.

The Ninth-street and Boyle-avenue office of the company will be Mr. Kingsley's headquarters and from there he will administer the affairs of the company's thirty stores in the Pacific Coast area in addition to directing its old-established mail-order business in this region.

Evidence of the rapidity of local expansion is seen, he said, in the fact that the first Sears Roebuck retail store on the Coast was established in July, 1926, since when twenty-nine others have been opened, and with the opening of three more next month there will be thirty-three such retail stores in operation in the territory under his direction.

The three cities in which new stores are to be opened next month are Pasadena, making five in the local metropolitan area; Oakland and Spokane.

PURPORTED RED AGENTS GIVEN FINES

Communist Secretary and Three Others Convicted of Passing Dodgers

Frank Spector, local secretary of the Communist party of America, was fined $100 and Benjamin Lavine, Irving Kreitsberg and Edward A. Sandler, asserted Reds, were fined $25 each yesterday by Municipal Judge Bogue, following their conviction on charges of violating the city handbill ordinance by passing out soviet dodgers in front of Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, on July 31, 1929. The fines were paid.

Deputy City Prosecutor Jack called only two witnesses against the four men, Detective Lieutenant Hypes, head of the police intelligence division, and Officer Anderson. He introduced dodgers taken from the defendants at the time of their arrest, calling on citizens to "Defend the Soviet Union" and "Rally to International Red Day" and announcing mass meetings at 233 South Broadway and in the Plaza on August 1, 1929, the date designated by the Russian soviet as international Red day. The two officers identified the dodgers and told of arresting the men as they were engaged in passing them out near Second street and Broadway at 9 p.m. Both meetings were halted by police, evidence disclosed.

DONOVAN PLANS UTMOST EFFORT

Colorado River Conference Head on Way Here

Civic Leaders Appealed to to End Deadlock

State Delegation Quarrel Bar to Agreement

With a final effort due to be made at Phoenix Wednesday to bring California and Arizona together on the Colorado River problem, interest centered yesterday on the California commission, whose inability to agree within its own ranks as to the best solution of the problem resulted in a recess being taken in the Reno conference.

Col. W. J. Donovan, chairman of the conference and representative of the President at the deliberations, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning to make preparations for the resumption of the conference at Phoenix. He plans to consult a number of prominent local men on the subject. Donovan is insistent that there is still hope for an agreement between the two States. If there is a chance to agree his policy is to continue carrying on negotiations.

TWO POINTS SETTLED

Two definite developments resulted from the Reno conference. One was that the door is not closed to further dealings between Arizona and California, representatives of both leaving the conference in good humor and saying they will be glad to talk the matter over further. The other was the recognition that the Californians will have to compose the difference existing in their own group before they can be in any position to deal with Arizona or any other State on the Colorado River problem.

Incidentally this phase of California's problem cropped out at the Reno conference due to inadvertence or misunderstanding. Gov. Young's wire to the California commission calling upon any one or more groups within the State to submerge their claims for the good of the whole was given publicity by Col. Donovan, who understood the wire to have been addressed to the conference and not to the California commission.

CALIFORNIANS PEEVED

The California people have been conducting their business rather secretively, and it was obvious that they were not particularly pleased by the Governor's wire. His mention of possible disintegration of the Metropolitan Water District unless some accord is reached also brought out the fact that there apparently is a conflict of opinion as to whether that district or the Imperial Valley Irrigation District is to make the sacrifice to meet Arizona's demands. There is no deep feeling over the matter nor is there any "war." It is simply that the difference between them has not been composed and it must be composed, and it can be composed amicably if each is willing to do what one of the men at the conference described as "taking a chance."

The first difficulty at the Reno conference hit California on the suggested program of procedure. Donovan laid down a program at the opening of the conference calling for disposal of the water problem between California and Arizona before the power or any other phase was taken up. Later, the California men began to say, after several days of conference, that it was no use to ask the State to accept a tentative agreement on water until Arizona's demands on power and other points were known. The reply was that this should have been made clear at the outset of the conference and that silence inferred acceptance of the suggested program.

It also became apparent, according to information that leaked out from the California group, that each faction or interest within the group was insisting on a clear paper title to every drop of water it might use from now on. The suggestion came back: "Why not each one take as much as he can get legal title to and take a chance on the rest of it?"

Engineers at a general conference between the States all agreed that there is enough water coming down the Colorado to the lower basin to provide for all demands for at least fifty years, that is, if all users of the river grow as they have been growing, they can continue to take water out of the river for fifty years without curtailment for anyone. By that time, engineers say, there will be new projects on the river to help further to conserve the waters.

JOHNSON APPROVES WILBUR'S STAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—A statement from Secretary Wilbur that he did not consider mandatory the Interior Department's solicitor's ruling which said the Boulder Dam Act failed to require preferential power distribution to municipalities and States, was read and lauded in the Senate today by Senator Johnson, Republican, California.

FORMER FIRE CHIEF SEIZED

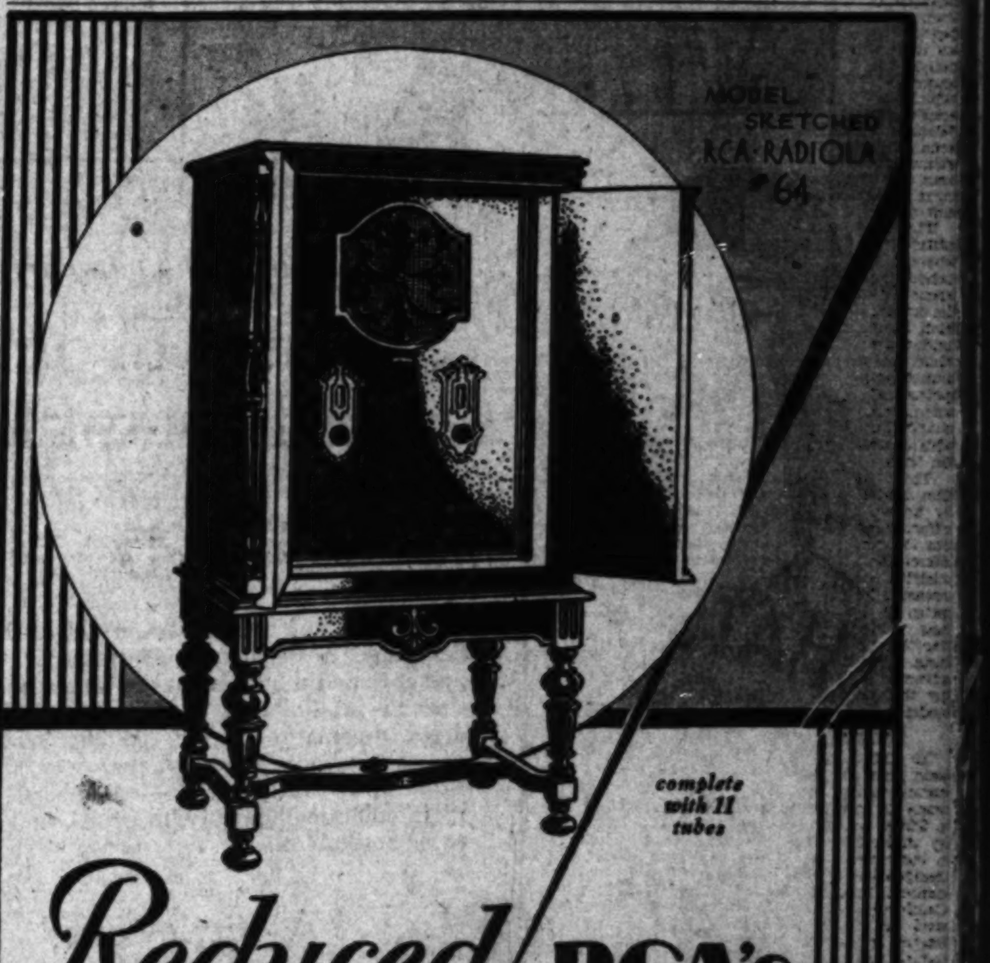
Accused of having attempted to extort $500 from George E. Ross, 1015 West Seventh street, following his asserted discovery of liquor in a car owned by Ross which had figured in a wreck at Eighth street and Western avenue, Walter Lips, former Los Angeles Fire Chief and one-time deputy sheriff, was arrested early yesterday by Detective Lieutenant Parker of Wilshire division. He is charged with suspicion of attempted extortion.

According to Ross's story to police, the car was driven by another man and he was unaware that the accident had occurred until Lips called him by telephone, informing him that he had witnessed the wreck and had seen him (Ross) run from the scene immediately after the crash. The informant further declared he had found liquor in the wrecked machine and, according to Ross, demanded hush money in the sum of $500, threatening to notify police if his demand were refused.

Ross made an appointment to meet Lips, he said, and, in the meantime, reported the matter to police. Accompanied by the officer, Ross met Lips and paid him $60 in marked money. When Lips accepted the money and asked about payment of the balance, he was arrested by the detective, the latter say.

Police records indicate that Lips was sentenced to San Quentin penitentiary in 1922 for a similar offense and served five years, having been released in 1927. He was a deputy sheriff at the time he was convicted.

Lips is 56 years of age and lives at 2651 Brighton avenue.



Reduced! RCA's FINEST RADIO

offered by The Broadway at a New Low Price!

$239

Think of it! The aristocrat of radio—at a bread-and-butter price that many a home can manage out of the budget! At $239—a new low price.

R.C.A.'s RADIOLA 64—built to do honor to the regal R.C.A. line. Superlatively beautiful. Magnificent in performance. At home amid the most luxurious surroundings. Why, this R.C.A. Electro-Dynamic Loudspeaker alone, sells regularly for a price far, far above $239! Custom-built cabinet; Burl Walnut and Birdseye Maple veneer.

Read These Specifications!

$20 DOWN Balance in equal monthly payments; small carrying charge.

RCA Super-Heterodyne Circuit; 8 Radiotrons UY-227; 2 Radiotrons UX-281; 1 Radiotron UX-250; Automatic Volume Control; Tuning Meter; Sensitivity Control; Power Detector; Special Loudspeaker.

Also—RCA Radiola 66, Reduced to $196.50!

—The Broadway—Radio Salon—Fifth Floor

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls—MUtual 9371

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Spring! The BROADWAY

Paris in Every Sportwise Line!

Sports Suits Ensembles!

$25

How creative-Paris does broadcast her subtle Fashion-influence! It's instilled into the very set of the shoulders in these two and three-piece suits! It flares out in every godet! It is tucked into the fastnesses of every plait! The suit, Paris-sponsored for sports and street, is here to stay. So sure is The Broadway of this that it has added a large new space for the proper display of its very complete assortment of suits and ensembles. New fitting rooms have also been prepared adjacent to the enlarged section. Here lovers of fine sportswear may select personality types with accuracy.

The Fabrics Aptly Chosen

Colorful tweeds, basket-weaves, new mixtures, coverts, silks! The Broadway Sports Shop has acquired an enviable clientele, loyally enthusiastic. This announcement of increased selection facilities will therefore bring pleasure to many.

A special introductory group is offered at $25.

—The Broadway—Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

Charing Cross Shirts for Men

In Smart Solid Tones!

$1.85

THESE celebrated shirts are "best sellers" in The Broadway's Men's Shops! Tailored with painstaking care of a fine lustrous Broadcloth they are the equal of splendid shirts selling around town at much higher prices. Select from fashionable plain shades of blue, green, tan, burgundy—and white. Early choosing is strongly advised, as our experience has shown us that Charing Cross Shirts at this low price sell rapidly! Collar-attached style. Sizes 14 to 16. $1.85!

1,000 New Ties

In Popular Plain Colors!

Smart cravats that are truly exceptional at $1! The color tones are new and distinctive. Dashing reds and sober greens, handsome blues and golden browns. Colors possessed of unusual animation and colors that are quietly dignified! A most comprehensive collection to be sure! Every tie wool-lined for double duty! Monday! At $1 each! $1.00

All-Wool Sweaters

Of The Better Grade!

Made by one of the finest knitters in America these handsome sweaters go on sale Monday at a price far less than their actual worth. Both plain shades and neat patterns are available in the ever popular V-neck style. Sizes 36 to 44. $5.65 each. $5.65

Men's Union Suits

Triple-Stitched for Wear

Tailored of 88x88 square Nainsook these athletic unions suits have a specially designed snubber back which prevents the garment from bunching up, or pulling out. Added to this, they are amply cut with inches more room for wear. At 77c most men will want several. Sizes 34 to 44. 77c

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

HATS of SISOL

The Spring Favorite

$14.75

Here, as Spring's advance hints, are delightful hats, all-straws, of Baku and Sisal. Brimmed and off-the-face styles. $14.75.

Firebrand Red
Waikiki Brown
Bamboo Green
Dueno Blue
Beach Sand
Hacienda
Black

—The Hat Shop—Fourth Floor

Sleeve Innovations, Important!

Spring Frocks and Ensembles

$25

The arrival of a new season emphasizes the dominance of Fashion. The introduction of puffs and caps and the more marked trimming of the sleeve is really a revival of the strictly feminine dress of some years past. Women's one-piece dresses are more attractive than ever, while the Misses' favorites will be—ensembles; Prints, plain colors combined with prints, and all-one-color ensembles.

Style-Notes!

Dark Backgrounds
Chiffon Formals
Flowered Prints
Tailored Crepes
Tuck-in Styles
Bridge Shades
Sunset Tones
Beading Trims
Lace Jabots

—Women's and Misses' Dress Shops—Fourth Floor

Costume Draping

of Spring Fabrics

by Corwin McLean Costume Designer

At 2:30 p.m. Monday (and daily until Feb. 15th) Mr. McLean (formerly of Marshall Field & Co. Chicago) will give a unique Fashion Demonstration, showing how line and fabric must harmonize to make the perfect costume.

(Silk Dept., Second Floor)

Sold Exclusively at The Broadway

Smart Kling Form Step-Ins

Hand-Knit All Elastic
Ideal Confining Garments

$10 to $15

Fashion-right straight hip step-ins that mold the figure into graceful, feminine lines, making the new mode frocks fit smoothly without a ripple, following the soft, chic natural lines of the figure. Created in natural and pink elastic in various lengths. Priced $10 to $15. Kling Form step-ins are sold exclusively at The Broadway.

—The Broadway—Corsets—Third Floor

For Graduation 4-Pc. Blue Cheviot Suits

With Two Pairs of Trousers!

$22.50

These Broadway Blue Cheviots are correct according to the standards of the leading Prep-Schools of Southern California and judging from the speed with which they sell to young Angelenos they are certainly one of the best clothing values in town. Double-breasted models with peak lapels, Vest and two pairs of Long Trousers. 11 to 18 years.

—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Suedettes

$3.95

Sturdy suedette coats—practical for all-year-round wear. Made with fancy jacquard knit cuffs and waistband. Two pockets. Sizes 4 to 18. $3.95.

—Boy's Shop—Second Floor

Buy Kelly-Springfield Tires

Via The Broadway's Convenient Payment Plan!

COMPLETE fresh new stocks of these justly famous tires are carried in The Broadway Kelly-Springfield Tire Shop. Buying Kellys is now as simple as buying any article for your person or for your home. You may purchase any size at The Broadway in either of these three convenient ways: On Your Charge Account; on Our Convenient Payment Plan (when purchase is $15 or more;) or by Mail or Telephone. Kelly Tires purchased here will be mounted free of charge at The Broadway's Garage (Fourth and Olive Streets.) Special Trade-in Allowance on Kelly Registered Balloons.

—The Broadway—Kelly-Springfield Tires—Second Floor

Telephone MUtual 9311

Just call Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311, and an experienced operator trained in selling merchandise by telephone, will give your order prompt attention. Deliveries will be made the following day.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

2 Hours Free Parking

Park your car in The Broadway's Garage, Fourth and Olive Streets. Two hours free with purchases of $1.00 or more. Additional time 5c an hour. Have your garage check validated at Information Desk; Street Floor.

AY

lew Ties
Plain Colors!
re truly ex- color tones ive. Dashing $1.00
some blues and golden browns. al animation and colors that ent comprehensive collection d-Used for double duty! Mon-

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inest knitters dsome sweat- y at a price $5.65
orth. Both plain shades and e in the ever popular V-neck 65 each.

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are Nainsook suits have a rubber back 77c
t from bunching up, or pulling are amply cut with inches o most men will want several.
—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

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us tires are carried in Kellys is now as simple me. You may purchase ve: On Your Charge Account; t) or by Mail or Telephone. he Broadway's Garage (Fourth ired Balloons.
—Springfield Tires—Second Floor

Free Parking
roadway's Garage, Fourth and re free with purchases of $1.00 me 5c an hour. Have your at Information Desk; Street

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Suits Win All Tricks In Fashion's Game --- And Bullock's Holds The Honors

Newest "separate blouses" are of Eggshell Satin with pleated jabot ($10) . . or hand-fagoted Handkerchief Linen ($6.95) . . and Satin, to lend brilliance to dull-finished tweeds.

Tweeds Are Trumps!

Coverts And Crepes Are Next In Suit Importance

Do you fancy a suit with a "Bond Street" look? Then picture yourself in black tweed with seven-eighths coat, as sketched at $59.50!

Perhaps you prefer a tweed that feels like lace—a brown-and-white weave with the smartest, shortest jacket you have seen this Spring? Bullock's has it; as sketched, with blouse . . . $65!

Your taste runs to capes? Then see yourself in the Cape Suit sketched. Navy Starleen with crisp white dots, and a white satin blouse that *must* have been inspired! $125.

And other suits . . . other prices . . . starting at $39.50.

Suits and Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

MARY, DOUG TO ADOPT CHILD

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

'small, poor house,' although he was quite evidently inordinately proud of it!"

REMINDED OF THE WAR

Mary and Doug said that they had evidence that the war was on, while they were in Shanghai, for they heard several shots.

"We couldn't sleep in Hongkong for the noise of the wooden sandals on the pavements. Especially when certain street merchants who attract attention to their wares by pounding on their shoes with a bamboo stick—which makes, though, a really rather musical sound—got busy under our windows."

Of course, we had to know about Mary's shopping for all the gorgeous jades and cloisonnes and ivories which were shown us.

Oh, there were adventure and romance!

DOUG'S PURCHASE

"I strayed all accidentally one day in Shanghai into the forbidden part of the city," Mary told us, "where it is dangerous for foreigners to be. My guide was so enthusiastic over my desire to find a certain turquoise Buddha that I had heard about and which I longed to possess, or else he craftily was looking for friends in the district. I found myself, by some means or other, surrounded before I realized it by peering yellow faces. But I braved it out. And we did find the Buddha, and I got safely back to my hotel.

"The Chinese said a funny thing as I was bargaining with him—you always haggle, you know—as, speaking in pidgin English, he exclaimed excitedly, 'If I no speak right price, I dog in the street, car on neck!'"

Douglas Fairbanks went thirty miles out from Hongkong and bought a Chinese temple! It had a lovely blue-and-gold door and marvelously terraced balconies, and when Doug and his friend got inside, they found sail-makers at work. Doug rooted around until he found the proper authority from whom to purchase it, and is to set the temple up at his ranch, to use as a theater and Chinese museum.

"That's not all. We're going to build a Japanese pagoda, too," Mary said, "to house our large collection of Japanese things."

Mary told us how sorry they felt for the 'rickshaw men. She had employed one in particular, but one cold morning she was told that he was dead—told quite calmly by a fellow-'rickshaw man.

"The 'rickshaw men all cough," said Mary, "and on each cold morning forty or fifty of them will be found dead in the main streets or close by."

We asked about the studios in Japan, and it seems that they are making a great many pictures. One studio in Kyoto makes 100 pictures a year, and the Japanese actors and directors and technical men put in hours that we wouldn't dream of putting in.

LIKE TALKIES

"The studios are rather primitive compared to ours, since their lighting systems and other apparatus are not nearly up to our standards; but this is no fault of theirs, as they are most anxious to learn and to acquire the right equipment.

"Some of their stories are modern and foreign to them. At one place we found the players all dressed in Spanish costume, while some of the companies make only the classics."

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

well for it leads to the climaxing events of the plot.

There is no stinting of effort, to all intents and purposes, in this new domain of melody.

• • •

RUDOLF FRIML is still writing the score for "Bride 66." He is the latest temperamental star on the United Artists lot. Friml composes by inspiration solely, and there is never any telling when it will hit.

This composer of such successes as "Rose Marie," "Katinka," "The Firefly," and others, is also to do the music for the first production starring Evelyn Laye, the English star, who has been winning such amazing plaudits in "Bitter Sweet."

Samuel Goldwyn, who has her under contract, tells me she will arrive here about the middle of June. She finishes her engagement in "Bitter Sweet" April 15 and then will go to England for a two months' vacation.

• • •

I SAW the tests of Miss Laye, and heard her sing, and there is no question but that Goldwyn has another remarkable find, comparable with his earlier notable discoveries for silent drama.

Miss Laye has charm and refinement, and with it a lovely voice. The test was not calculated to disclose her personal beauty, because made without any particular preparation, but it is obvious that she possesses a distinct feminine allure.

Women with beauty and voices are being sought this season, and apparently here is one of the first real stars possessed of both.

Goldwyn declares that he would have signed her several years ago because of her personal attributes, for the screen, had it not been for the fact that the allure of her voice would have been lost in the silent medium.

Her arrival in Hollywood is going to be one of the events, in a degree, because no end of suspense is being created concerning it by Goldwyn himself.

KOLB AND DILL FIGHTING AGAIN

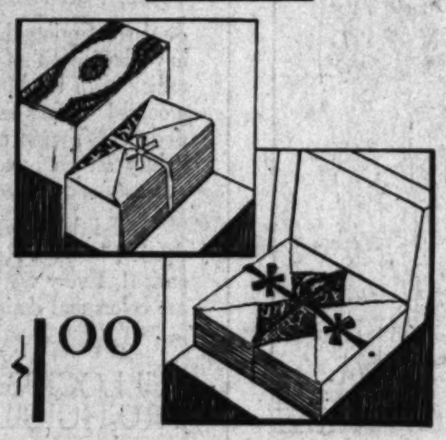
(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

of each other's way with ease and, I might add, discretion."

"The first type of German comic we played was the one who twisted his words—put the cart before the horse—such as, 'I upstairs go,'" said Kolb. "Later we switched to garbled speech, rolling out long sentences with difficulty. The tempo was slowed up too much by this method so we changed again to short and snappy dialogue, with enough accent to carry out the illusion of our characters."

The two comedians have been in retirement for about three years, although living far apart. They came together again at Duffy's insistence. They recently appeared in two plays in San Francisco with success, and their many old friends and some new ones will be looking forward to their new debut with interest.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH



Imported Stationery
$1

1800 Boxes Specially Purchased For This Event

Imported! Important! Immediately compelling! In the first place, there are two varieties of stationery! One in convenient note size; the other with large sheets, folded. In the second place, the envelopes—24 of them—are lined with colorful tissue. In the third place—the edges are deckle! Interesting, that, and smart! And last, but not least, the price of $1 the box is phenomenally low for stationery of the character and quality found in Imported Stationery!

Stationery here, sufficiently smart for one's choicest correspondence! Sufficiently choice for one's smartest valentine! Colors of white, tan, gray, blue and orchid. Packed in attractive, modernistic boxes . . . ready to be mailed or taken in person to "your Valentine"!

Stationery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Dresses That Matter Are Dresses That Flatter! . . . . These Do!

Speaking of Hemlines

. . . your skirt length depends on what you do! Bullock's suggests this simple "fashion-yardstick" for correct skirt lengths:

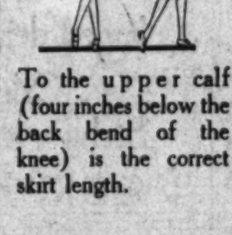
When You Play Tennis or Golf

To the upper calf (four inches below the back bend of the knee) is the correct skirt length.

When You Shop, Go To Business

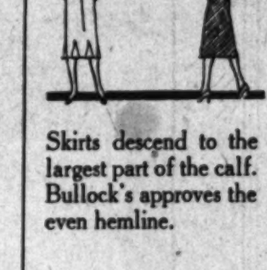
Skirts descend to the largest part of the calf. Bullock's approves the even hemline.

For Bridge---Or Dining Informally



Ankle length is the mode. Again, the even hemline is smarter.

But For Very Grand Occasions



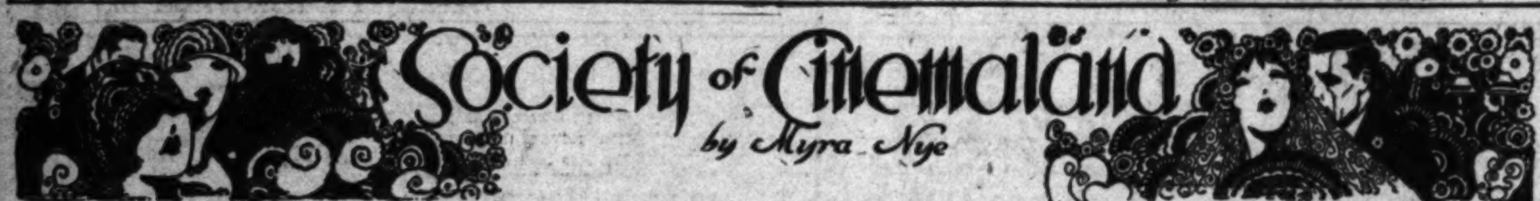
Skirts may sweep the floor. Trains have their hour, though many skirts just clear the floor.

Important! Jacket Dresses--- Polka Dots---Cap Sleeve, $49.50!

Easy-to-wear versions of the new silhouette. Yes, this group includes all the most important types of Jacket Dresses! The Embroidered Coat with the Plain Dress—the Print Coat with Plain Dress—Polka Dots—Jabots—Peplum Costumes. Flat Crepes—Prints—(And at this same interesting price, a new group of one-piece Dresses that you really *must* see!) $49.50. Women's Dresses, Bullock's Third Floor Fashions.

Flattering! Lingerie Collars--- Irish Lace---Bows, Jabots, $49.50

Decidedly, we grow lady-like. What with Irish Lace edgings at neck and throat (yes indeed, and very smart, too!)—and such fetching fripperies as Bows at the waist in back. Normal Waistlines, of course—and Boleros that tactfully take care of any figure-fullness. The fetching new silhouette—expressed in Crepes and Georgettes. At $49.50! Misses' Dresses, Bullock's, Third Floor Fashions.



Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Ramon Novarro was the host de luxe at his own premiere, "Devil May Care," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture at Carthay Circle Theater. And this is all the more noteworthy because Mr. Novarro is sometimes regarded as the recluse mysterious.

The star was host to a distinguished group of guests and was seen in the foyer and under the awning outside during the intermission affably signing his autograph for fans of the out-door gallery, who numbered thousands. Particularly interesting was it to note his animated conversation with Dolores Del Rio, for whom Novarro's lovely sisters are often mistaken.

In addition to this star's reception when he arrived and only second to it in the fans' evidenced approval was the coming of Lawrence Tibbett, whose premiere Ramon Novarro had attended a few days before. These two are the outstanding men of interest in sound pictures today, because both can sing and both can act.

Among other celebrities of Cinemaland were: Mrs. M. N. Samaniego, mother of Ramon, who was gowned in chiffon velvet, and wore a black velvet wrap trimmed in white fox; Miss Carmen Novarro, who wore blue chiffon; Miss Dorothy Jordan, the star's youthful leading lady, petite and charming in a French frock of peach soffle de soie evenly long in the skirt and set off with brilliants lavishly adorning the sleeves and bodice, and Del Rio in gown and wrap of silver cloth fashioned as though of molten gray metal.

Another premiere of distinction and charm as a social affair was that of the opening of the Civic Repertory Theater in Hollywood Monday evening. An air of smart sophistication in the audience and those interested in the venture set this affair a little apart. The actors themselves seemed to be an integral part of the occasion socially. among those to be mentioned prominently are: Marion Clayton from British Columbia; Arthur Greville Collins, London; Kenneth Duncan, Toronto and New York, now of Los Angeles; Maude Fealy, London; Mabel Gibson, Australia; Olaf Hytten, Glasgow; Paul Irving, Boyd Irwin, London; John R. Moss, H. Ellis Reed, Hollywood; Elise Bartlett, Hollywood; Eric Snowden, London and H. O. Stechan.

For Miss De Mille

As the day approaches for the marriage of Miss Cecilia Hoyt De Mille, daughter of the Cecil B. De Mille, to Francis Edgar Calvin, many are the smart prenuptial affairs arranged to fete the attractive young bride-elect.

Meeting Thursday evening at the De Mille home, sixteen members of the younger social set were guests of Miss Katherine Lester De Mille, who took the party to the Roosevelt for dinner and dancing in honor of her sister and her fiance. About the large table, decorated beautifully with early spring flowers, were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liggett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner, Misses Nancy Adams, Evelyn Fledde, Helen Thomas and Natalie Schenkelberger, Messrs. Bert Calvin, David Henderson, George Thomas, Philip Holmes, Edward Hunting, the hostess and honorees.

Friday evening Miss De Mille was the guest of Julia Faye, who entertained a score of guests with a supper party at 6:30 p.m. in her home, the affair being also a pajama shower for the bride-to-be.

Miss De Mille's wedding with Mr. Calvin is to be an event of Washington's Birthday, at 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Sunday Night Supper

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Russell (Carlotta King) for a supper and dancing party to be given this evening in the Embassy Club. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John Boles, Catherine Dale Owen, Evelyn Lavenson, their house guest from Long Island, Margaret Ettinger, Prince Josef Troubetskoy, Rush Estes, Stewart Wille and William Gill.

Puppeteers Reopen Club

When you've danced yourself to death, seen every show in town, and played bridge until you're trumping your partner's ace, our suggestion of a solution to the what-to-do-Saturday-night problem is, "Try the Club Guignol."

Contrary to what its name may suggest, this is not a night club. It is a puppet show. Reopened by the Puppeteers at 6114 Glen Oak avenue in Hollywood, the organization presents an entirely new revue each Saturday and Sunday evening at 9 p.m., and also matinees the same days at 3 p.m. for children.

Among those present at the opening of the new musical revue, "My Man Friday," last week, were Colleen Moore, Julianne Johnson, Don Herold, William Slavin McNutt and Morgan Farley. The club seats but thirty-five persons. One of the most attractive features of the evening was a new portrait puppet of Miss Moore, who remained for more than an hour after the performance on the bridge, working the puppet of herself to the intense delight of the audience, who naturally remained in their seats while she invented new dance steps that even the puppet-maker never dreamed possible.

Other puppets in the revue are George Arliss, who acts as master of ceremonies after being introduced by "Sid Grauman." Gloria Swanson made her debut as a puppet "trespasser," and Jetta Goudal, Ramon Novarro and Gary Cooper also played prominent parts.

The musical revue is one of the most ambitious ever attempted by a puppet company, having as the climax a chorus of nine puppets with a solo dancer, operated by 179 strings. It is the "ostrich sisters," however, who undoubtedly are the hit of the show.

Recently the Puppeteers featured a replica of Ruth Chatterton for the lady herself, and not long ago Esther Ralston came to see her Orpheum act done to her delight on the puppet stage.

New Bachelor Club

Patterned after the famous Bachelor Club, which has a daily luncheon table at the Montmartre, with Tom Mix as presiding officer, another club has been formed to meet for luncheon at the Embassy Club. While the Embassy bachelors need not necessarily be single men, their wives will not be permitted to join them at the club table.

Charter members of the new organization, in which the membership has been limited to twenty-five, are George Fitzmaurice, John McCormick, Benjamin Glazer, John Considine, Jr., Harry D'Arrast and Count De Myoya.

Present Silver Cup

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis (Vera Reynolds,) who have recently taken up their abode at the Hollywood Knickerbocker, were the guests of honor at the Montmartre Wednesday evening, when the latter judged the dancing contest and awarded a silver cup to the winners. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lathem, Margaret Ettinger, Ruth Querr, Ross Shattuck and Clifford Rouman.

The Montmartre's seventh anniversary was observed Monday evening with Charles Irwin acting as master of ceremonies for a gay program. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo had as their guests that evening Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson (Natalie Kingston,) Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Doris Deane Arbuckle, Harvey Barnes and Al Hall, while others who entertained parties of eight guests or more were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benny, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sparks, Pauline Garon, Alice White, Elsie Janis, Ann Cornwall, William Powell, Rex Lease and Ross Shattuck.

Last Sunday evening a table which attracted much interest at the cafe was that of a party of New Yorkers, whose honored guest was Greta Garbo. At the same time Sidney Bartlett was host to Alice White and Estelle Brody, while Edmund Goulding had as dinner guests Elsie Janis and her mother, Mrs. Josephine Janis, and several other friends.

Luncheon Hostess

Sally Eilers was a luncheon hostess of Monday noon, entertaining Mrs. William Davey (Alyce Mills,) Josephine Dunn, Marian Nixon and Jeanette Loff at the Embassy Club.

Await Prince's Arrival

Lavish preparations are being made for the reception of Prince Leopold of Prussia, who will arrive in Hollywood next week for a brief visit and who, with his entourage, will take up his residence at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Word has been received from Mrs. John Emerson (Anita Loos) that the Prince, who has been visiting her in Miami, Fla., will arrive shortly for several weeks, and it is anticipated that he will be honored by numerous social affairs during his sojourn in Cinemaland.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Darryl Zanuck entertained recently with a smart bridge-luncheon for twelve guests in the Beverly Hills Hotel, tables for bridge being arranged in the Tea Garden House. In her party were Clara Horton, Ruth Clifford, Katherine McGuire, Gloria Hope, Mrs. Mervin LeRoy (Edna Murphy,) Bernadine Rand, Mildred Eberly, Doris Gittelson, Alice Gittelson, Maryanne Flato and Gladys Baxter.

Delightful Reunion

One by one members of the original cast of "The Desert Song" as presented in New York have been coming to Hollywood. Last Sunday afternoon those who are here were entertained by Alexander Gray in his North Oxford-street home, the party being a reunion of many old friends.

A buffet supper was served at the close of a merry afternoon of singing and reminiscing, in which Bernice Claire, Marjorie Eddie, Carlotta Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hendricks, Bunny Granville and Phil Ryder took part.

Mr. Gray came to Hollywood a year ago, and since then has gained great popularity as a host.

Visiting Daughter

Mrs. S. M. Lederer of Chicago arrived during the week to be the guest of her new son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stuart (Sue Carol) in Hollywood, and to give her blessing to the newly weds. Her visit, which is her first to the west coast since the marriage of her daughter, will be of several weeks' duration.

Entertained at Club

Forrester Harvey, English actor now appearing in "Journey's End," was the honored guest of a luncheon given this week at the Writers' Club by Phil Lonergan.

Arrowhead Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gribbon spent several days of last week at Arrowhead Springs.

Birthday Celebration

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of Fred Ashby of Beverly Hills Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bezner of London, Eng., entertained last evening at the Lakeside Country Club. Thirty of the Cinemalite were bidden to the affair, for which dance music was furnished by Fred Ashby, Jr., and his twenty-piece orchestra. Entertainment for the evening was arranged by Honey Percy.

Two Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn of Linden Drive gave one of their delightful dinners last week, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore (Dolores Costello) and Mr. and Mrs. William Kernell. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cawthorn, John McCormick and Mrs. McCormick were the honored guests at a dinner given by the Barrymores.

Stag Party

No wives were bidden to the party at which James Gleason was host last evening at his home in Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills. Cards were played and a buffet luncheon was served at midnight.

Guests included Irving Berlin, John Gilbert, Robert Armstrong, Lew Cody, Raymond Griffith, Frank Fay, Frank McHugh, Leonard Fields, Myron Selznick, Paul Whiteman, James Gillespie, Bo… lan, Walter O'Keefe, John … dine, Dr. Harry Martin, … nett, Ralph Block, Gregory La… Max Hart, Dave Selznick, … man, Anthony Bushnell, … Sollars, Tom Buckingham, … Lloyd, Robert Ames, Bing … Leon Errol, Charlie Bailey, Al … tle, George Volk and Dr. … Willis.

House Guest

Walter Lang has been … several days at Flintridge … guest of James Cruze.

For Distinguished Visitors

Complimenting Sir Charles … Lady Allenby of London, … small luncheons have been given … the Ambassador, the Embassy … and the Montmartre by Marion Da… vies. At the Montmartre Miss Da… vies's guests, in addition to … honorees, were Lenore Ulric … Sidney Blackmer.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

100 Jacket Ensembles --- $25

Show Three Important New Jackets For Spring, 1930

Never have designers found Jacket Dresses more romantic or more utterly *Collegienne. The *Spanish Bolero* that speaks of Gypsy camps and makes such a nice straight line down the back. The *Jacket with a Flare* swinging out from the shoulders cavalier fashion. And the *Jacket with a Belt* to emphasize slim waistlines. All three types most important according to Paris, are in these new Jacket-Dress Ensembles in Bullock's *Collegienne. High lustre crepes and duotone prints. Sizes 13-15-17.

**Collegienne is a trade name registered by Bullock's*

Collegienne Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Here Is A Great Offering Fine Silks at $1.90 Yard

New Printed Silks---Crepe de Chine---Chiffon---even the favorite Radium Silks. Over 3000 Yds. first time Monday at $1.90 Yard

An outstanding Event---Silks that you can buy now and gain advantage that largest dealers might be happy to share under ordinary conditions.

Original designs from one of the World's foremost Silk Manufacturers---Stehli---a name to conjure with---known as a standard of style and quality wherever good Silks are known.

And here are Stehli's foremost print creations for Spring 1930.

Vogue Pattern No. 5101. One of the Models on Display in Cotton Section. Fashioned of Bullock's 39c Prints.

Ready for you to share at $1.90 yard.

Ready to reveal to you once again the very definite purpose and determination with which Bullock's is striving at all times to bring you the utmost in Silk value.

Ready to make it so definitely worth your while that you cannot afford to stay away from Bullock's Silk Section on Monday.

And what prints they are! New prints! Gay prints! Prints that have captured the breathless charm of springtime dawns! Prints that rollick with bright-toned leaves splashed indiscriminately against dark grounds! Prints that zig-zag in slenderizing fashion! Pen and ink designs! Tweed patterns convincingly interpreted! Starlike flowers lightly set on pastel and white backgrounds! Diagonals! Stripes! All-over and spaced designs!

And the colors! Myriads of them! Softly hued! Brilliant! Subdued! Flaming! Refreshing triple tones! Colors to invite the imagination! Every wardrobe needs the gaiety of printed dresses! Here are colors and designs to satisfy every taste!

A Gala Event—At $1.90 Yard

BULLOCK'S FOR TRU-HU SILKS... BUTTERICK AND VOGUE PATTERNS

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Cottons Breeze In!

Zephyr Prints of William Anderson Fame . . 39c yard!

Freshening cottons interpreted in the William Anderson manner! Presented at a new pricing—39c the yard—one that will continue to be Bullock's prevailing price line for fine quality prints. Fashion your own daytime frocks! Assure savings and individuality!

In addition—Bullock's Ivanhoe cambric-finished Percales in floral, striped, juvenile, fruit and modernistic designs are priced at 29c the yard.

Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Spring Fashions Favor Lapin!

Springtime Colors: Rosewood, White, Eggshell, Platinum, Butter! Values!

Bullock's presents Lapin in both 4 and 6-inch width bandings and in pouch, crush, and shawl collars. The 4-inch banding is priced at $9 the yard; the 6-inch at $13.50. Crush collars at $7.50. Pouch collars at $12.50 and shawl collars at $14 are excellent values. Add a touch of Lapin to collar and cuff of your suit and coat—the resulting smartness will delight you.

Fur Yardage . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

All Wool Caljer Cloth, $5 Yard!

Bullock's approves Caljer Cloth as a fabric of costume-importance for Spring and Summer. As a fabric noted for its clear colorings and distinctive weaves. A variety of shades in monotone, flecked and diagonal patterns. At $5 the yard, the cost of your Spring coat and suit will be nominal.

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

SUNDAY MORNING.

Proper Music for Film Held Serious Work

Betty Bronson Now Playing in Mature Roles

BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

$12.50

Versatile!

For Desk or Mantel Top

Versatile . . because it can be used appropriately almost anywhere in the house! Its size makes it so infinitely adaptable . . just 8 inches in height. An Easel type.

American - made by New Haven. 8-day jeweled movement. Solid mahogany case. Semi-raised gold numerals on silver finish dial.

Bullock's price is very low for a Clock of this character . . . $12.50.

Clocks . BULLOCK'S . Street Floor, Hill

$5

Festoons

In Triple Strands! $5

All good things come in threes! Including Bullock's Indestructible, simulated pearl festoons of soft lustre! These are delightfully expressive of modern femininity, yet carry the charm of Directoire days!

They are the correct, the smart accompaniment for fluttering chiffons, for soft-hued silks, for supple satins! They may be had in two lengths, with baguette-cut Rhinestones and Sterling clasps. They are priced at $5, and what momentous Valentines they will make!

Costume Jewelry . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

man, James Gillespie, Bobby De-lan, Walter O'Keefe, John Con-dine, Dr. Harry Martin, Tay Gar-nett, Ralph Block, Gregory La Cava, Max Hart, Dave Selznick, Sid Grau-man, Anthony Bushnell, Charles Sollars, Tom Buckingham, Rollo Lloyd, Robert Ames, Bing Crosby, Leon Errol, Charlie Bailey, Al Chris-tie, George Volk and Dr. H. B. Willis.

House Guest

Walter Lang has been passing several days at Flintridge as the guest of James Cruze.

For Distinguished Visitors

Complimenting Sir Charles and Lady Allenby of London, several small luncheons have been given at the Ambassador, the Embassy Club and the Montmartre by Marion Davies. At the Montmartre Miss Davies's guests, in addition to the honorees, were Lenore Ulrich and Sidney Blackmer.

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Proper Music for Film Held Serious Work

duction of the right kind of for the sound films is the concern of our present- sicians, according to Dimitri Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and author of several in "The Rogue Song," now at the Chinese Theater and May Care," which is showing Carthay Circle.

The limitations of the sound as well as its great poten- make it imperative, Tiom- believes, for the musician de- to compose for it to give the painstaking preliminary if he is to create music which reproduce to the best advant-

There are "tricks of the trade" composing for the films just as artist in composing for the stage, where innumerable means may be observed for a number more effective, avers. Only continued and experimentation will en- the musician to do work which register best on the screen.

Betty Bronson Now Playing in Mature Roles

When Betty Bronson gave her characterization in "Peter Pan," was freely predicted that she either continue in youthful or suffer from loss of prestige. her director, Herbert Brenon, her to stick to such parts and, a time, it seemed that his ad- was good, although she con- to desire more mature roles. is a "between ages" in the of all young motion-picture ac- that is frequently referred as transition from youth to ma- This often proves serious have failed to pass the At the time she acted in "Pe- Pan," Miss Bronson was 16 and of the youngest girls who ever such an outstanding role. she has passed "the crisis" is to be evidenced by the char- in which she is now cast. Her first sophisticated was in "The Locked Door," attraction at the United

BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
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Versatile . . because it can be used appropriately almost anywhere in the house! Its size makes it so infinitely adaptable . . just 8 inches in height. An Easel type.

American - made by New Haven. 8-day jeweled movement. Solid mahogany case. Semi-raised gold numerals on silver finish dial.

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They are the correct, the smart accompaniment for fluttering chiffons, for soft-hued silks, for supple satins! They may be had in two lengths, with baguette-cut Rhinestones and sterling clasps. They are priced at $5, and what Valentines they will make!

Jewelry . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

ALIENS RETAIN SCREEN NICHE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ing and dancing pictures. They now want dialogue.

SPANISH STARS

Others of the Spanish tongue are Don Jose Mojica, now a prominent Fox player. A former opera star, Mojica has recently finished his first picture, "One Mad Kiss." It was made in English. Ramon Novarro, of course, is a native of Mexico. With Renee Adoree he will be seen in "The Singer of Seville." The songs will be in Spanish and Italian. Then, there is Noni Vendrel, stage star of Mexico City, who is to play opposite Jose Bohr in a picture now entitled "Heart Strings." The same players are to be in both the English and Spanish versions. Della Magana is in the same opus. She is an Argentine, having appeared also in France. Cesar Vamoni, another Argentine, is in the cast. He has been on the stage in Cuba, France and New York. The Jackie Coogan of Chile, Tito Pavinson, is finding ways to express himself after two rather discouraging American years. Lupita Tovar and Maria Alba, who was seen in "Hell's Heroes," are both making Spanish talkies. Lupita was discovered by Robert Flaherty in a school play in Mexico City. Mona Maris, from Argentina, is with Fox and has played one lead opposite Warner Baxter in "Romance of the Rio Grande" and is preparing for another with him in "The Arizona Kid."

In the French colony, Miss Maris has become an apt English talkie player. Lili Damita is in New York pepping up the show, "Sons O'Guns." Arlette Marchal, the wife of the director, Marcel de Sano, is believed to be in France at the present time. Jacques Feyder, who directed Greta Garbo in "The Kiss," is directing the French version of "The Unholy Night," with Jetta Goudal and Aubrey Leignet in the principal roles. That favorite of Parisian musical stages, Maurice Chevalier, is completing the French version of "The Big Pond." Claudette Colbert of the New York stage is his leading lady. Chevalier also was in the English version. He was an immediate success in America.

German versions are going ahead rapidly. "Rio Rita" has been made into one, as well as into a Spanish version. Zelnik directed the former and also the German interpretation of "The Case of Sergt. Grischa." His wife is Lya Mara, previously an actress in the German theater. A version of "Lummox" has been made and a Germanization of "All Quiet" planned. Those of "Broadway" and "Show Boat" are finished under the direction of Kurt Neuman. Victor Seastrom handled the German film of "Sun Kissed," in which Vilma Banky played the same part as she did in the English. Joseph Schildkraut was her leading man as he is Greta Garbo's in the production of "Anna Christie." Rudolph Schildkraut plays George Marion's role. The younger Schildkraut, Joseph, is preparing a scene in German of "Peer Gynt" with Hedwiga Richer. Paul Kohner directs.

Lotti Loder was discovered by Darryl Zanuck when she was singing in a Budapest cafe. She sings in German. She is under contract to Warner Brothers and has finished her first film, a short, "The Lonely Gigolo." In this she takes the part of the man as well as that of the girl. Her days are spent in hard study of the English language.

Out of the group of European contestants for a Galveston (Tex.) beauty prize about a year ago, Janina Smolinska remained to attract attention. She is Polish and bears the title of Countess, though she doesn't use it. Her dancing caused her to be featured in the Follies Bergere and her beauty covered magazines and programs. She has been signed by First National for outstanding bits in "Bride of the Regiment" and "Song of the Flame."

One lone girl represents the pride of old Ireland. She is Maureen Sullivan, brought over by Fox for the John McCormack picture

An estimate of the foreign colony residing in Hollywood, numbers it at about 850 with 202 stars and featured players, 551 extras and approximately 100 technicians. In the range of predominance, England ranks foremost, Canada, next, Germany, Russia, France, Austria, Sweden, Italy, Hungary, Japan, Mexico and Denmark.

PUPIL OF FAMOUS SINGERS

Dolores Scott, a talented soprano who, two years ago, at the age of 15, was presented in a professional recital in Chicago, has come to Los Angeles. Dolores was one of the youngest singers ever to be accepted as a pupil by Mme. Schumann-Heink and Herbert Witherspoon.

MISS BRENT APPEARS IN FOREIGN PICTURES

Evelyn Brent has played in motion pictures in several countries. The star began her career in American films, first with the World and later with the Metro company. Then she went to London and became a star in British films. She appeared there in pictures for a period of three years. Her next film work was done for Famous Players-Lasky in Spain, where a company was sent to produce "Spanish Jade." Before returning to America the star made a picture in France and one in Germany.

Sound Makes More Westerns

Demand for talking pictures with outdoor settings has created a popularity for Hoot Gibson productions, according to reports from eastern sales headquarters of the Universal Film Company.

This demand, it is believed, began with the public's acceptance of "In Old Arizona," "The Virginian," "The Cock-Eyed World" and other outdoor stories.

To fill all needs, Gibson is making every picture in two versions, one talkie and one silent.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

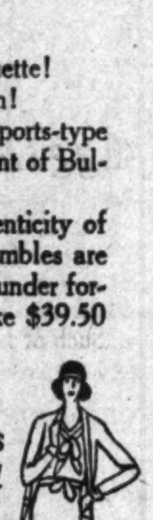
SPORTSWEAR SIGNS OF SPRING

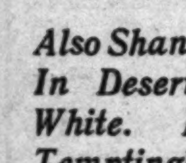
Prints! Prints! And Again Prints — in The New Cardigan

Sports Ensembles
$39.50

——The New Sportswear Silhouette!
——Belted—Bloused—Tucked In!
——Feminine, Lovely — yet Sports-type through and through, significant of Bullock's Sportswear Store.
——Values that equal their authenticity of Style—for these Sports Ensembles are made specially for Bullock's, under fortunate circumstances that make $39.50 pricing possible. Monday—

Also Shantung Ensembles In Desert Pastels And White. Resort Types, Temptingly Priced! $25!





Lizard Vamp
Sports Oxfords
$10

BULLOCK'S SPORTSWEAR STORE FOR WOMEN

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

6,000 Pairs Silk Stockings!

250 Silk Dresses!
Washable Shantung
$10

250 more of the best selling $10.00 Dress Value of January at Bullock's Dresses! for Misses! For Matrons! For mornings! For afternoons! For street, home and neighborhood! For $10.00 they are remarkable.

Dresses of Bullock-approved silks, styles, colorings! Fashioned in sleeveless styles from Honan-shantung, a new rough weave silk that is completely washable.

Colors of pastel shades, and white. Flare and kick-pleat skirts! Sizes—14 to 42. The price—$10— one that assures economy.

Better Home Frocks . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

$1.35

Not all shades represented because this is a re-gathering of Hosiery which caused sensational buying among January's successful merchandise events at Bullock's.

Perfect, full-fashioned hosiery at remarkable savings! Silk stockings of a quality not ordinarily associated with $1.35 hosiery! Chiffon and service weight, 6,000 pairs of them!

The chiffon hose are silk from top to toe! The weave is faultless, clear, sheer, even! Dainty picot tops in self-color or in contrasting effects.

The service weight hose are silk to the top with inner facing of lisle at the hem to give added service.

Here are stockings in colors of costume importance; in quality to merit your immediate response; in styles for every daytime and evening occasion!

Values, these! Values that have already made many, and will make you, buy for months ahead . . . for every springtime requirement! $1.35 the pair—a price that permits your buying in dozen and half-dozen quantities!

Hosiery . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

1500 Pairs Child's Sox
25c

A much lower price than usual for such well-knit imported anklet crushers! Good colors. A special import from Saxony. Sizes 6 to 9.

Girls' and Boys' Store . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

200 Flannel Robes!
Striped In Colors!
$6.95

Another rousing encore! The third time for these, and each more rousing than the other! A lesson in economy—"buy among the best sellers"—here's one—

Robes of a quality to belie their pricing of $6.95!

Fashioned from domestic, all wool flannel, pre-shrunk! Fashioned with shawl collars, patch pockets and self-girdles! Striped in contrasting colors, of two-tones; and triple tones!

Colors of tan, rose, blue, orange and orchid, sizes—14 to 44. Compelling values at $6.95!

Negligees, Robes . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

2000 Leather Handbags!
$2.95

Another January success taking an enthusiastic curtain call Monday. Now, when each costume requires a different type handbag, Bullock's offers you fifty styles to choose from at $2.95!

Bags of genuine leather . . . calf, morocco, goat skin, pin seal, reptile . . . with linings of moire; pocket mirrors and coin purses. Bags with quaint clasps, top handles with amber composition frames . . . ovals, oblongs, and modernistic shapes. Values worth an early trip to Bullock's Monday Morning!

Handbags . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

THIS BILL BOYD A "MENACE"

Stage Actor of Same Name as Film Hero Goes in for Perfidy on Screen

There are two William Boyds in Hollywood. One has been known here as a screen star of the sturdier type, the other has been a stage heavy and leading man for Ethel Barrymore, Maud Adams and others high in the theater's register. Now, with "The Locked Door," William Boyd from the stage joins the ranks of the theatrites gone Hollywood.

Boyd has been a menace nearly all his life, through fate rather than choice. But he is well satisfied with the bad character enforced on him by audiences' and producers' approval. From the East to the West it followed him, and his first talkie now at the United Artists involves him in a murder trial. His second film, finished but not released, dwells on murder and his third, "The Benson Murder Case" on which he is now working with the meticulous Philo Vance, plainly bespeaks its subject.

Only one specification does William Boyd make of a villainous role.

"I must be completely hard or completely bad. If to prove it I must pull little dogs' tails or step on children, I have no objections. That's part of my man. Whether people think me a brute off stage as well as on, I don't care. If I should walk down Hollywood Boulevard and the populace would lean out of windows to hiss me, I think I would take it as a compliment to my work. At least, I would know I was positively bad. What I don't like, and what I won't take, are those villains who wander negligibly and negatively around, never doing anything to substantiate their wickedness, relying on the rest of the cast to point at them and say they are dreadful."

After so many years of dealings with theatrical crime, Mr. Boyd has formed certain generalizations which hold true in the formation or solution by nearly every murder plot.

"If the suspect is a man, the first person to find is the woman. Then, locate her other friend, for there always is one and, so far in my career, I have usually been it. I am always at the wrong end of the triangle, though it has many attractions. Heavies are more interesting to play than heroes, not so much because they are bad, but because they are complicated. A hero, especially if he is in love, is open, unfailingly honest. The villain is trained to deceit. One feels he is hiding something; therefore, he has the allure of mystery. The basis of all villainy is vanity and this vanity often causes a man to cultivate a veneer of charming culture and conversation. Where a hero is too ready with his sincerity, a villain can keep one baffled by polite parrying."

LIEBLING HONORED

The Gamut Club has elected George Liebling as an honorary member after his most interesting speech on "Royal Patrons of Music and the Allied Arts." The pianist-composer was fully equipped to master this theme as he has played on his concert tours in Europe to most of royalty. The Musicians' Guild honored him at their banquet a few days later in a similar way. At this occasion Liebling gave personal reminiscences of Franz Liszt.

In transferring his attentions from the stage to the screen after his appearance here with Helen Menken in "Over the Hill," Boyd offers the candid explanation that he no longer considers the theater the livelihood it has meant. He is a free-lance player, preferring no contracts so that he will be able to accept or reject each script according to his own valuation.

His first big stage role was the hard-hearted character in "The Girl of the Golden West." It took six years playing heavies before he could become a juvenile. Following a few more years as leading man for well-known stars, he again made a hit as a bad man and such he was remained. He has played in "Tenth Avenue," "Within the Law" and was the Capt. Flagg of "What Price Glory." With this background he anticipates a protracted siege of screen perfidy.

Film Workers Good Critics

Motion-picture players do their acting before the most critical and sophisticated of audiences. That is the reaction of Dennis King, Broadway musical stage star, after weeks of work before the film cameras in Paramount's Technicolor song-romance, "The Vagabond King," under Ludwig Berger's direction.

"I had been told that I would miss the audience reaction that I was used to in my stage work," King said. "I have found that to be untrue. The workers on a motion-picture set are a critical and thoroughly sophisticated audience. If an actor can sense a favorable reaction from the cameramen, electricians and others, to whom dramatic scenes are all in the day's work, he knows he is giving a good performance."

Sunday School Lesson

"The International Sunday School Lesson for February 9 is "Warnings and Promises"—Matthew vii:1-29.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Lately I have been reading several volumes of excerpts from the wisdom literature of the various oriental nations. As I dug my weary way through chapter after chapter of these oft-lauded eastern gems, I recalled Max Muller's saying that research into the literature of oriental religions yields a few grains of wisdom for a great deal of chaff. My outstanding impression is of the vagueness of it all, and in general of its commonplaceness and reality.

By contrast we have the remarkable definiteness of the teachings of Jesus, as summarized in the Sermon on the Mount, which has furnished the text for three consecutive Sunday-school lessons. Jesus was as explicit as he was profound. The red blood of reality pulses in the arteries of His speech. There is no mistaking what He means in these great passages from Matthew's Gospel. They are not only clear, but they are also luminous. Any child may grasp the meaning of the Master.

MULTUM IN PARVO

Take for example almost at random these sentences from the present lesson; what could be plainer or more explicit or more arresting, and yet more fraught with deeper meaning:

"Ask and it shall be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you. For it is always he who asks that receives; he who seeks that finds.

"Or what man is there of you who, if his son shall ask of him for a loaf will give him a stone; or if he shall ask for a fish will give him a serpent? If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father who is in heaven give good things to them that ask Him?

"All things, therefore, whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them."

SOMETHING TO GROW UP TO

Here is a new sort of teacher, telling men how to live the good life; how to find felicity; how to understand God. His principles were put forth as something to be practiced. Mere credal religion gets scant support from the Sermon on the Mount; every paragraph thunders the injunction, "Go and do it!"

By the common consent of the ages the best and most workable law of life is that which Jesus here impacted into the few words colloquially called "The Golden Rule." Confucius once expressed the negative side of the same principle, but that is as near as the world's great thinkers ever got to this guide for everyday living.

It is a favorite verse for children, yet the longer we live and the farther we advance in understanding of life, the more profound and far-reaching this teaching seems. From a formula for childhood's conduct it develops into a business code, and a law of international relationships. There are still undiscovered depths and heights in this single sentence which, as Martin Luther quaintly says, ties up into a little bundle the teachings of the whole Sermon on the Mount. This apothegm is profoundest philosophy made portable. The Golden Rule, supplanting the world's rule of gold, is the way of the golden life.

EUGENISTS ON CLERGY'S CHILDREN

Many men, ministers especially, are finding it hard to keep calm and clear-eyed in the midst of so many new and revolutionary ideas which label themselves as religious. This shock of surprise anud alarm surely cannot come to one who is familiar with the warnings of Jesus Himself, that false prophets would arise. There ever have been such, and there ever will be, deceiving the very elect.

What of it? Jesus gave an infallible test for proving them; the doctrine is to be interpreted by the deed. "By their fruits shall ye know them." One group of teachers in our time are making a lot of noise as they attack the churches, the preachers, the Bible and the Christian religion. Many of the mentally immature are following them, simply because they do not have the good sense, or the scriptural knowledge, to apply the Jesus test of fruits.

Does today's new philosophy make for kindly, friendly living? For personal chastity? For contented homes? For individual industry and loyalty? For patriotism and reverence and spiritual peace? Such questions are answered in the asking; everyone knows that the fruits of our modern and maudlin individualism are quite the contrary.

On the other hand, what are the fruits of even our most imperfect Christianity? I leave the reader to make his own answer; reminding him merely tat an January 9, 1930, in the annual meeting of the American Eugenics Society, which is by no means a particularly pious organization, it was seriously proposed, "as a measure of racial benefit," that there be provided "a special stipend for the rearing of every child born to a clergyman." This measure was advocated because cold statistics have proved that the best quality of leaders arose from the progeny of the clergy. Verily, "By their fruits shall ye know them."

Fantastic Play Declared to be Most Popular

Audiences may sometimes fail to respond to romance and adventure but they are declared to be always thrilled by the fantastic, the weird, the mystic element. Lucien Hubbard's faith in this formula for entertainment is held justified by his success in not only directing but writing the picture version and dialogue for "The Mysterious Island," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular color film, adapted from Jules Verne's underwater fantasy.

"Human nature is incurably fond of speculating on the fantasy of other worlds," declared Hubbard, who is now under contract to Warner Brothers. "Audiences like glimpses of realms which fancy tells us exist beyond our little globe and of creatures who might inhabit other spheres.

"The universal love of fairy lore is an expression of this tendency, and the strain of superstition that runs in all of us more or less, may account for it."

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Silk Pajamas, Gowns, $4.95!

Barbara Lee Hats---$15

"Just Show One Eyebrow" Is Paris' New Decree!

Barbara Lee Hats take Paris seriously—and almost every one of these new arrivals tips its brim smartly to expose its wearer's nicest eyebrow!

The Barbara Lee sketched in Tuscan hair—and don't you like it a lot? Other Barbara Lees in Panamalaque (imagine at $15!) and Baku. Banded with Linen, perhaps—or Patent Leather thongs. Or "going feminine" with bows of velvet at back or side of the crown. Barbara Lees are always . . . $15 at Bullock's!

Better Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Madame Doraldina

Cosmetician, Beauty Expert Will Lecture At Bullock's!

Madame Doraldina will lecture on "Art of Perfect Make-up and Care of The Skin" Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, February 3, 4 and 6 at 2 p.m. on Bullock's Tenth Floor, Hill.

In her lecture Madame Doraldina will portray the three ages of women with three complete changes of costume, coiffure, and complexion. Tickets to the lecture may be obtained in Bullock's Toiletry Section.

Toiletries . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

At Bullock's Galerie de Charme. For Consultations

Madame Doraldina will also be in Bullock's Galerie de Charme for consultations during the week of February 3 to 8. Private consultations may be arranged for on the following days, during the hours named:

Tuesday—10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Wednesday—10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday—10:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturday—10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Complimentary Make-ups Will be Given by "Allura" Girls.

Galerie de Charme . . BULLOCK'S . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

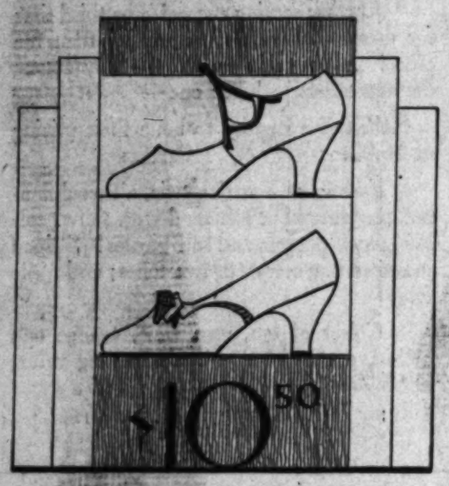
Crepe de Chine In Pastel Shades! Lace Trimmings!

Irresistible! Two-piece pajamas of crepe de Chine almost frivolously feminine with deep lace trimmings and dainty embroideries! Also tailored modes that tuck in wide-leg trousers! Exquisite values at $4.95.

And the gowns—Fashioned of pure-dye crepe de Chine in Empire style! Tiny tucks! Satin ribbons! Gowns of a variety and charm to make you want one of every pastel hue. And the price is but $4.95!

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Tomorrow! Formold Corsets, $5!



A Feature Shoe Price!

New Spring Styles On Comfortable Lasts $10.50

Bullock's is gratified to be able to present to you now at $10.50 shoes that would ordinarily sell for a much higher price. Styles as up-to-date as The Tailored Bow Pump and the light kid slipper with a Touch of accessory Color . . . Spring colors as much talked-of as pinky Beige Claire! All made by firms Bullock's can rely on for shoes that feel comfortable on the foot and stand up under wear. Women's Sizes.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Slender Singlettes!

Combine Brassiere, Step-Ins Smartly! $2.65! $3.65!

Bullock's approves Van Raalte slender singlettes! One-piece undergarments made from a special fabric developed by combining pure silk and rayon in scientifically determined proportions. The pure silk supplies the qualities of strength, durability and softness; the rayon adds luster and weight.

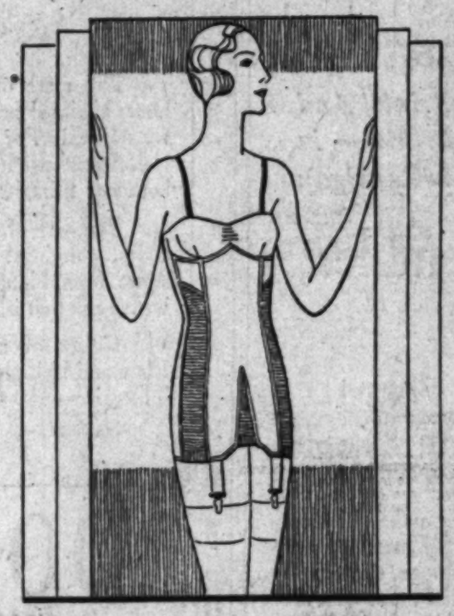
Van Raalte singlettes may be had at Bullock's! In plain style with banded or loose knee, in flesh and peach, sizes 32 to 40, $2.65, and with loose knee lace-trimmed peach only, sizes 32 to 40, $3.65.

Milanese Bandeau Sets

Satin-smooth Glove Silk! Lace-trimmed! Set—$3.95!

Milanese glove silk of satin-smooth finish fashions these bandeau sets! Stepins are made with yoke front, elastic back and lace-trimmed leg. Bandeaux are deeply trimmed with lace and lace medallions. They may be purchased in sets at $3.95, or singly, step-in for $2.95, bandeaux $1. Admirable values that assure continued good service.

Glove Silk Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building



Of Firm Brocade! Lightly Boned For Contour Control

There is satisfaction in wearing a Formold corset from Bullock's! Satisfaction in knowing that the high waistline and inner diaphragm belt assure a smooth silhouette, a Princess silhouette! Satisfaction in obtaining a Formold of brocade for but $5! The bodice of swami silk is fashioned in uplift style, and completes a garment of Bullock-approved fashion and quality.

Corsetry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

BULLOC

"ONE O'CLOCK SATUR

A Threeso

Scores as O

$39.50

Bullock's presents Threesome that will heavily in the Spring world! A Thr destined to achieve fame for Bullock's ted suits! A Thr that combines a sw cardigan, a skirt wi vincing style, with ing color contrast springtime freshne

Smartly fashioned Boucle—a modern developed in the surface so smart in fabrics; in delectab ors of haze pink, green, aquatone and blue.

Illustrated are views of this Bullock umph! One shows finished smartness of three pieces. Notice trim tailoring of the cardigan, the a pleats of the new skirt that give without added we

The other illu pictures the sweate boasts a band of co ing colors, ribbed and the coolness sleeves as worn w the Cardigan.

Let buying one o be your first wardro ture for Spring! S 32 to 40. $39.50

Knit Ensembles. . . BU Fourth Floor, Broadway

SUNDAY MORNING

THE M

Broc

At La

Pin

"Wouldn't it b hats came in who wear only

Now Pinehurst petit point and be as brown, black or for their fashion with The May Co (Mill

Ready

Knit S

At An

$29.50

Another smart fashion clever lumberjack-type adorned with glass b In Romany yellow, new turquoise.

$29.50

Seems really ama Basque pink with paler like shirt and deeper and jacket. Trimmed crepe de Chine.

Opera Pum

Pytho

Three foremost fashi beautifully made Italia most durable of sma brown marking is su spring. Narrow and

(Women's Sho

BULLOCK'S

A Threesome
Scores as One
$39.50

Bullock's presents a Threesome that will score heavily in the Spring ... world! A Threesome destined to achieve new fame for Bullock's knitted suits! A Threesome that combines a sweater, a cardigan, a skirt with convincing style, with pleasing color contrasts, with springtime freshness!

Smartly fashioned from Boucle—a modern fabric developed in the rough surface so smart in Spring fabrics; in delectable colors of haze pink, beige, green, aquatone and light blue.

Illustrated are two views of this Boucle Triumph! One shows the finished smartness of the three pieces. Notice the trim tailoring of the cardigan, the affected pleats of the new-length skirt that give fullness without added weight.

The other illustration pictures the sweater that boasts a band of contrasting colors, ribbed bottom and the coolness of no sleeves as worn without the Cardigan.

Let buying one of these be your first wardrobe gesture for Spring! Sizes 32 to 40. $39.50.

Knit Ensembles. . BULLOCK'S
Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

THE MAY CO.
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

At Last — Straws in
Pinehurst

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if Pinehurst hats came in straw, too!" said women who wear only Pinehurst.

Now Pinehurst straw hats are a fact—in smart petit point and baku. New maple shade, as well as brown, black and navy. Pinehurst hats—famous for their fashion and fit—are exclusive with The May Company in Los Angeles.... $15
(Millinery—Third Floor)

Ready for Double Duty!
Knit Sportswear
At An Eventful Price
$29.50

Knit sportswear—nothing like it for spectator-sports wear, all Fashion authorities have agreed.
Ever fashion-alert, The May Company features a smart group of most adaptable three-piece knitted costumes in all the fashionable colors of the day—navy, turquoise, Basque pink, Pyrenees white, tawny tones, rose, brown and Romany yellow.
Take off the jackets and you're ready for active sports! (Talk about "Fashion without Extravaganee"!)
(Sports Shop—Third Floor)

$29.50
Another smart fashion with clever lumberjack-type shirt adorned with glass buttons. In Romany yellow, navy, or turquoise.

$29.50
Soooo really amazing. Basque pink with paler lace-like shirt and deeper skirt and jacket. Trimmed with crepe de Chine.

Opera Pumps from Italy in
Python Snake

Three foremost fashions united—the opera style, beautifully made Italian footwear, and python (the most durable of snake leathers). Natural beige-brown marking is smartest for spring. Narrow and wider toes $16.50
(Women's Shoe Salon—First Floor)

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Are we living up to our privileges? Taking advantage of our environment, accepting the gifts offered by our city, by our California? Seeing all that we should see, hearing all that we should hear; reading all that we should read? Are we enjoying our friendships as we should—or do we put off until "tomorrow" the pleasures and benefits which should be ours today? Or, are we bound over to deadly routine——living in a narrow rut—instead of reaching out broadly toward all that should be ours? Let us question ourselves, confidentially, and if possible, remedy our shortcomings, in such circumscription as we find.

Valentine Gifts

Valentine's Day has reached the gift point. So many lovely articles offer themselves giftily for this occasion—who can resist? Not only the lacy cards to send to the little ones, but other objects are displayed which lend hearty co-operation for this thought-kindly date. Heart-shaped dishes for bon-bons, are in china and in glass. Glass, so colorful, so charming to lend a touch to table or boudoir stand, finds happy expression in holding dainties. Boxes, heart-shaped and satin-covered in the inspiring crimson of the era devoted to the love-Saint, come in all sizes.

A new do-up way is shown, also, for these gifts, in that store whose wrap-studio is seventh to none. That diaphanous cellophane cut into multitudes of fluffy streamers, wraps the confection boxes, each streamer having attached to the ends, crimson hearts!

Gift Opportunity

But Valentine gifts need not be confined to the usual. If one possess the gifty-mind, any charming object may find use at this loving-thought time. Little personal luxuries, such as dainty lingerie, handkerchiefs, neckwear, adornments for the home—any, all, may find a place on the Valentine list.

More Ambitious

Of course, the Suitor—let's spell him with a capital!—at least for this important time—will elect to give the more ambitious Valentine remembrance; and he may find an unending number of expedient and appropriate articles for his lady love. If the purpose and the affection thus far extends, he will seek first in the jewel shop for his remembrance. And there he will find—first of all, some precious object, such as a rare jade, fabled to confer luck, upon its possessor. Or something carved from coral, or from carnelian—a pendant or ring, or brooch—since the latter are again in favor. Something romantic, always there has been about a brooch, that preciousness of our forebears.

Gem Handbags

Real gems have found their way into the realm of handbags, some of the finest of these feminine accessories having clasps fashioned from jade, from coral and from carnelian, with motifs to match. One beautiful group, in leading jewelry stores, possess these features, the handbags being fashioned from rare imported tapestries and embroideries, fitting them to associate with the genuine gems with which they were adorned.

Any of these bags would form a charming Valentine gift, from him to her.

Organdy Ornamentation

Tie-backs for bedroom or boudoir curtains are of organdy, fashioned into flowers in pastel tones. These, stretched wreath-style, are delightfully dainty, especially with the filmy voiles and marquisette used for drapery curtains.

Another Curtain Fad

Another window fad, now coming into more general use, is that of using English glaze for shades, the color chosen to correspond with the general scheme of the room, or to harmonize with the window draperies. The effect of light, through these glazed chintzes, is delightful. Many more colors and patterns now are available, than formerly, in this material; and let us add, prices are far less than some time ago.

Women's Shirts

Polo shirts are now chosen by women for sports wear. These shirts come in so many charming colors, the tones softened by the knitted fabric, that almost any suit may be matched or harmonized in the shirts. So pliant is the material from which the garments are woven that the shirts are most wearable for activities of the outdoors; thus exercising another distinct appeal to the sportswoman.

Framing Beauty

Wherever one find beauty, one should make it one's own, treat it respectfully, dote upon it. For beauty, anywhere, is its own justification. I recall that at one time, I framed quite happily, a magazine print, which seemed to be most artistic, and later an art connoisseur, visiting us, paid the picture the compliment of more than a passing look. Some of my Christmas cards I have found worthy of frames.

So-Handy

You can scarcely imagine, if you have not seen it, a sewing machine weighing but a dozen pounds, and equipped with motor, and every utility of a grown-up machine. So small that it fits easily into a carrying case not larger than one holding a phonograph, this little machine is truly a marvel, both in looks, convenience and usefulness. It comes in several colors of enamel, and, when not in use, just houses itself away out of sight. A sewing machine and an umbrella are decidedly cluttery, when not in use; and when needed, are the most needed of any object.

THE MAY COMPANY

If You Follow the Ponies

The Misses' Shop suggests this for the polo game! Navy and white print with sleeveless jacket, red suede belt, $59.50. (Third Floor.)

—Red Baku hat, white band $25
—Red Hollywood tie pump $10.50
—Red calf envelope purse.....$7.50

A Passport to Smartness

Whether by land, sea or air—this train tweed coat with attached scarf, $69.50 Ideal for travel. Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor.

—Harmonizing Milgrim felt hat.....$25
—Brown 2-strap shoe $12.50
—Brown leather bag $16.50

A Jaunty Chanel Replica

This green flecked jersey ensemble with little shorts and green jersey cape. The three pieces complete, $39.50. Quite the swankiest new sun-going mode. (Apt to make other mermaids green with envy!) Third Floor.

—Matching jersey beret $1.25

For California Resorts from Gay Del Monte to Brilliant Agua Caliente

NEWEST SOUTHLAND FASHIONS

For Formal Occasions

At the Hotel del Coronado, favorite of smart service and civilian sets—this Patou replica of black chiffon flowered in yellow and blue, $115. Women's Gown Shop, Third Floor.

—Dyeable moire pump $15
—Imported evening bag $47.50

Sun-drenched California —America's gayest playground! The desert, the sea, the smartest resorts are but a few hours from Los Angeles. Whatever your destination, let The May Company be your starting point!

For the Fashion and Accessory Shops have concentrated on resort modes—chic, appropriate, wearable clothes for this—our southern clime. The suggestions sketched can only hint at the captivating styles that will make your stay a sartorial success!

Always, Golf and Del Monte

For playing or watching, this three-piece knit costume in white and coral with sleeveless jumper, $59.50. Sportswear Shop, Third Floor.

—Milgrim hat, coral felt $15
—White Desuville oxford $8.50
—White Desuville purse $7.50

Races---the Sport of Kings

Off to old Mexico in a cypress green crepeen suit! With velvet scarf, $115. Women's Gown Shop.

—Jay-Thorpe Hat, green belting ribbon, $35; copy.....$17.50
—"Dana", green kid pump.....$12.50
—Green strap-handle bag $7.50

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

The bolero jacket has found a way into the sports class and is now seen in knitted form accompanying the knitted sports frock.

The larger woman will be pleased to learn that the interesting sale of prints and ensembles continues at the Anna Shop this week. This remarkable opportunity is made possible because the lease of the Anna Shop expires and the stock must be moved. It will pay you, who wear the sizes from 16 to 50, to visit the Anna Shop this week. 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Mrs. M. B. Purdy has been welcoming many old friends and new ones, too, at the new Assembly Tea Room, 645 S. Flower. Phone MAdison 4962.

The new spring hats in straw and felt are made on the head in flattering styles to suit individual types by Anne Irby, 1006 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. She also continues her clever remodeling of last season's hats into newer modes of today.

Beads strung, 50 cents; knotted, $1. Latest costume jewelry. Daily special, 39 cents. Hose repaired. May Luber, 704 Brack-Shops.

Your short suit or ensemble of yesteryear redesigned and made a smart length—by Frank Gaba, who also creates swanky new models. 213 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7395.

The fabric bag has taken the resort world by storm and bids fair to become unusually popular this spring and summer.

Perhaps you have been wondering where you could go for advice about some perplexing business problem or have been hoping someone would tell you how to make your allowance stretch out a little farther? If you will call on Grace S. Stoermer, director of the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, she will gladly advise you. Ask her to explain the budget system, which is such a help to the housewife, and let her smooth out your business and financial worries. You are welcome to avail yourself of the many special services of this friendly department. Second floor, Seventh at Olive.

The new evening decollete displays shoulders to great advantage —while the backless effect has also gained in favor.

Mrs. Lux offers the very latest in permanents—the "New Way" method of steam waving—a simplified system—for $10, to introduce it. It makes a lovely wave and has the Lux guarantee of "no harm to the hair." Seventh floor Brack-Shops. TU. 9322.

"Carmen" always delights people with her artistic finger waving. She is again at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand Ave. They have just installed a new Croquignole Permanent Wave Machine which wraps the hair from the ends to the scalp—making loose, natural, fluffy waves. Ask about it. VA. 5534.

A new note in handbags is "suppleness"—and this applies to all types, the under arm bag, the pouch bag, the vagabond and others, the suppleness being achieved by the use of fabrics as well as by special construction.

The "curly cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, the well-known artist who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. Angeles Beauty Shop, 728 South Hill, Suite 501. TU. 0535.

Before having a permanent, the hair should be taken care of and toned up! The famous new Van Der Vliet Oils—an astringent for extremely oily hair and a circulation oil for dry and lifeless hair—make it healthy and give it life so that it will take a beautiful permanent. Sold at drug stores and at Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Old hats of straw, sisal or felt are like new when "cleverised" into the new spring shapes by the Clever Hat Company, 640 S. Broadway, Room 605.

The feminine trend is shown in the dainty lingerie touches which adorn many of the afternoon frocks.

Insecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $3, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Insecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

The newer spring printed frocks show dark backgrounds with a pattern of small figures in a single color treatment. Black and white or "plebaid prints" are much in evidence among the silk frocks for spring.

Why be fat? You can be pleasantly reduced by the Sanitas-Bergonie System without any effort. 2404 W. Seventh street. FI. 3209.

Have lovely hands! Remove those brown spots with Mary McKay's "Movo," which is not injurious to the skin and will banish liver spots also. It is waterproof! Lux Wave Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Is it possible that you have never been to St. Ann's Inn—never even heard of it? Then you must be a tourist who has never been here before! You are just the person who will appreciate this friendly old inn where a huge log fire greets the visitor as he enters the spacious lobby and a smiling host bids him welcome! The Sunday dinner is $1.50 and a triumph of culinary art—every bite a treat! Drive down to Santa Ana—it's at Broadway at Sixth—or arrange to stop on your way from San Diego. Many people spend the week-end and others stay for weeks—the beds are wonderful!

Vegetarian dinners served every evening except Sunday—unusually tasty dishes, wonderful coffee. Hepworth Vegetarian Tea Room, 672 S. Lafayette Park Place.

Matilda Olson displays the loveliest spring straw and felt hats, featuring large head sizes as well as small. 622 W. Santa Barbara. Skillful remodeling.

Mme. Bergeron, beauty scientist, for thirty-five years in Los Angeles, features all kinds of modern beauty service at her new studio in the Wilshire Tower, 5514 Wilshire Boulevard, west of La Brea. She specializes in face rejuvenation without surgery or pain and Vienna nerve toning facials. Her famous Key to Beauty Toiletries, which she compounded to counteract the effects of dry western climate on the skin, are sold at all leading stores, many drug stores and at her studio. OR. 8601.

Knitted tweeds, and monotone woolens are used for some of the newer handbags—sometimes combined with calf in harmonizing colors.

Why not let M. Aerts design a new bob or hair dress for you—he has such clever ideas! His permanent waving is also along the newest lines—the smartest and most lasting waves you could wish for! Special prices offered this week. 3103 West Sixth. DU. 9813.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building, TU. 6088.

Hats fashioned just for you at Daisy Pearl's, where they please the most discriminating women. Two shops for your convenience, tenth floor, Brack-Shops, MAdison 3975, also 672 South Lafayette Park Place, DUnkirk 9735. Your old hats refashioned and faded hats dyed. See Daisy Pearl on Page 2 today's Preview.

Among the new lingerie effects for spring is the panel collar which is low enough in front to serve as a guimpe for the frock.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Drab, streaked or gray hair cleverly tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2, at 1001 Brack-Shops. MAdison 3977.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with that new Parisian swirl, to suit individual types. Special—all spindle and Croquignole Permanents, $7. Soft, loose waves, with ringlet ends. At Don's Beaute Salon, 1102 Brack-Shops. ME. 7205.

Evening slippers show a tendency to feature satin in their make-up —and this is perhaps because a bit of satin peeping from beneath a very long frock is more effective than a duller material would be.

Special permanent waves, $7.50— Vita Tonic Croquignoles, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others. Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

The Eugene, Frederics Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Realistic and other nationally known and successful permanent wave methods are used by Irene Johnston, who is an experienced artist in this work. She is just now featuring a special price of $10 for her wonderful waves. Skilled operators only. Sixth floor, Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

Lace of the Alencon type, crepe de chine, batiste or handkerchief linen is used for the panel collar set.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

There are valentines and valentines but the valentine of jewels is the most lasting of all! The loveliest jewelry conceits are shown at Fergusson's upstairs shop, where prices are unusually attractive! Precious stones are featured among them the gem star sapphires, rubies and fine emeralds set in exquisite designs, diamonds in square, pear shape, baguette and other cuttings; also bracelets and brooches of platinum set with combinations of the new cuttings. They also modernize old jewelry at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Eleanor Beck designs stunning spring hats in special styles to suit your face! Straws and felts in newest shades shaped on your head and last year's hats remade cleverly. 601 Brack-Shops. TU. 5508.

Restyling old frocks skillfully and creating charming new ones are features at the Moorie Shoppe, 219 Lowe's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

The youthfulness of the bolero will make it popular and the fact that it has long sleeves will make it a desirable wrap for sleeveless summer sports frocks.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed by electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse, expert operator. 603 Brack-Shops. TU.9170.

That new and successful method of removing wrinkles and all skin blemishes without surgery has made many a discouraged woman happy! No confinement necessary. References from prominent women gladly given. Mme. Riegler, European specialist, 1509 North Vine. Office upstairs only. For appointments phone GL. 7877.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1— with French swirl at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Building. A special in permanents—the Realistic or Keen Croquignole for $5, with ringlet ends guaranteed should interest you! When others have failed to please you in hair dyeing and bleaching, try Miss "Charlotte," who guarantees perfect work or your money returned. Phone TU. 9024 for appointments.

The feminine trend is certainly causing many new and elaborate effects, such as embroideries of various kinds which are used to give richness and gorgeousness to milady's gowns.

Furs remodeled and fur coats redesigned cleverly at special prices by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's. New spring coats of cloth, suits and ensembles with fur touches created in stunning spring styles. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place. Shop 18 or 48 DU. 8638.

Eugene Wave, $5. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $5 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 635 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 6293.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50. Also specialty styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600.

New spring suits have flat effects front and back while flaring widely at the sides.

Krystal, well-known tailor, creates smart spring ensembles, suits and coats with newest fur trimmings. 702 Brack-Shops.

Rae Goodwin, of Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop, features all methods of permanent waving. She is careful to examine the hair to see just what kind of wave it should have as all hair does not take the wave in the same way—the texture and quality of the hair should be taken into consideration. You can have ringlets or curls as suits your fancy. Experienced operators. Entire front, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, TU. 3983.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. The very newest conceits in costume jewelry at moderate prices. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Gray has come into its own this season and will be seen in many soft shades as the days go by.

Valentines of Unusual beauty with appropriate sentiments for friends and relatives as well as sweethearts are found at Book and Art Shop, 354 S. Spring, main lobby Shop 5.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw hats in all colors—shaped on your head, $7.50 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50.

Key to Beauty Toiletries, which were compounded by Mme. Bergeron to counteract the effects of dry western climate on the skin are sold at her new studio in the Wilshire Tower, west of La Brea and also at all leading stores and many drug stores.

"CARD 13" IS GIVEN PRAISE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

ters that mystery stories should not have real people in them. That is all poppycock, fostered by hack mystery writers who couldn't create a character if their lives depended upon it. I suppose Sherlock Holmes was a stuffed shirt!

"Card 13" is full of good characters. Even some of the minor people are excellent. Dolly's husband, the disillusioned broker, has one brief scene, but lingers in the mind. Then there is the footman of the star, himself a former extra in the pictures, who dares to be human out of the corner of his mouth. The famous criminal lawyer is an amusing figure. Ida and Dolly are well done, and so is the sly little hotel clerk who gives himself away in a few sentences. Of the major characters, readers will probably be most interested in Selma, the big star who traveled from the Lower East Side to the highest Hollywood hill. The scene where Selma fights her old rival in the dark, with her footman holding her firmly about the waist and screaming: "Look out for her teeth!" is a charming portrait of a lady in action.

You will gather that the picture of Hollywood is not a flattering one. But no doubt all this happened in the dark days before the talkies came and the little infant industry grew up. It is rumored that they sit at home of nights now—the picture people do. They gargle—but not with gin. Like the West of song and story, the old Hollywood is fading.

Its characters, its setting, and its striking solution should insure for "Card 13" a wide popularity. Take my case for instance—if you don't mind. The book was written by a fellow-novelist—and a critic. And still I like it.

IGNORANCE IS ROOT OF EVIL

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

plications in England's existence but also the extent and nature of the Imperial interests. Not one American in a hundred appreciates the importance of India to the Empire, nor knows how much the English have done in exchange for the benefits which they have derived from India during the past century. Most Americans are ignorant of the fact that at the same time that England has profited from her China trade she has been a great factor in the modernization of that country and, through the concessions (foreign cities) which she controls has given protection to hundreds of thousands of Chinese refugees and has brought them prosperity." Here he raises the most controversial question of the age, one on which not even a distinguished member of the Roosevelt family and an editor of the New York Times is competent to lay down the law. For there are those who put human liberty before prosperity, freedom to develop in their own way above any protection or safeguards that can be offered a subject people.

Gossip of the Book World

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

bodies of their troops; that the balance between victory and defeat turns on mental impressions and only indirectly on physical blows. It was the shock of being surprised and the feeling that he was powerless to counter potential strategic moves which shook Ludendorff's nerve more than the loss of prisoners, guns and acreage."

Dr. Isaac Goldberg, literary editor of the American Freeman, and author of "The Man Mencken" and "The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan," deals with an entirely different theme from anything he has ever done in his new book "The Fine Art of Living" (An Esthetic Approach to Life and the Arts) which the Stratford Company publish. Havelock Ellis has accepted the dedication of "The Fine Art of Living."

"Choice Candy Recipes," by Lucy G. Allen, is a collection calculated to delight the epicure. There are careful and exact directions for making every sort of candy; cocoanut violets, Neapolitan mints, caramel Pecan balls, chocolate dips, strawberries dipped in fondant, etc.

Storm Jameson, noted English author of "The Voyage Home," published by Alfred A. Knopf, comes of a family which has been allied with the shipbuilding industry for generations. Miss Jameson admits that if she had been a boy she would have gone into shipping, too, but instead she writes novels about ships and seafaring men and women.

TIBBETT HERE FOR CONCERT

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. It certainly will not be "The Girl of the Golden West," the opera which he greatly aided in a successful revival at the Metropolitan this season, for another studio has bought the rights and may not even use the Puccini score.

Having the true actor's eagerness for character study, he prays for widely different roles so that he may grow in his art and not be arrested by success. Too many motion-picture stars have been caught in the mesh of a one-type role and sent forth to the public in repetition after repetition because their first picture scored at the box office.

This passion for playing many roles has been with Tibbett since childhood and it is part of his creed that ambitious dreams of one's youth, if protected and held close through the years, are the creative powers which bring realization to the individual man. Certainly Tibbett's own life has proven the truth of this idea for he has consistently carried his dreams through to fruition and he still has several more dreams up his sleeve, or wherever it is that he keeps them.

Many of these dreams have been realized through the effective aid of his devoted managerial wife, Grace Tibbett. Mrs. Tibbett is known as a poet to the world and a book of charming verses, most of them about her husband, has recently been published. Frank La Forge has set a lovely one to music and it is to be sung for the first time at Tibbett's concert here, the new picture for Tibbett, all

"BAMBINA" TO BE GIVEN AT MAYAN TOMORROW

Los Angeles theatergoers have long awaited the gala opening of "Bambina" at the Mayan tomorrow night. Not only is the play itself of unusual interest, being a West Coast production, but, also, it brings to the city the first West Coast work of Edward Royce, noted stage director.

Royce's roster of produced plays names "Sally" "Irene," "Kid Boots," and "Rio Rita," to gauge the caliber of the director who has created "Bambina," and there are more than 200 other stage efforts, many of which, it is said, have been equally as big successes in their day as those specifically mentioned. Perhaps it might be well to remark that Royce is the director who gave the theater the original "Merry Widow" on the continent long before it reached American shores. He also was associated with the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, which were staged at the old Savoy Theater in London.

"Bambina" will have an all-star cast—Nancy Welford cofeatured with Al St. John, and a group of capable and familiar players. Among these are Marie Wells, Ernest Wood, Wilbur Evans, Russell Scott, Hedley Hall, Fred Walton, Peter Pope and others.

EDITING MUSICAL FILM

"The Vagabond King," the musical film adaptation of the stage success of the same name, is now in the cutting rooms at the Paramount studios in Hollywood. This vehicle, which stars Dennis King, was filmed entirely in Technicolor.

Use Powder
Cleans Teeth as Nothing Else Can

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

In use over 60 years

"Beauty Shampoo" in 10 minutes

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, quickly dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is entirely mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will be so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

Cuticura Healed Red Eruptions on Four Months Old Baby.

"My little girl started to have small, sore eruptions on her cheeks when she was four months old. They kept getting worse and worse, and later the eruptions scaled over and were red and feverish. The trouble lasted about a month.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It seemed to help her right away so I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Christ Ellingson, R. 3, Box 34, Hawley, Minn., June 27, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Rinso

in tub or washer

whiter, brighter clothes —*safely*

(Thousands write us letters like this)

"No boiling or scrubbing" says Mrs. W. W. Ross of Huntington Park

"I just sit amazed when I hear people talk about scrubbing clothes. Nowadays all you need is Rinso—the hard-water soap. Its rich suds soak clothes white and gleaming—no hard work. And you don't need any softener, either! This way saves the clothes because there's no boiling or scrubbing. I choose Rinso every time—for the wash, for the dishes and for all cleaning!"

MRS. W. W. ROSS,
6033 Seville Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.

For tub washing, too—saves clothes

In tub washing Rinso is a great work-saver. *It makes clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed.* How that saves the clothes! Hands, too.

Cupful for cupful, Rinso goes twice as far as lightweight, puffed-up soaps even in hardest water—because it's granulated and *compact.* Get the BIG household package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The Alhambra Council of the Knights of Columbus will be host at the third monthly ball of the Southern California Chapter, Knights of Columbus, which will be given at El Patio ballroom next Tuesday evening.

These monthly dances of the Knights of Columbus have proved popular and are given for the benefit of the employment bureau conducted by the Southern California Chapter, K. of C.

William C. Wolf, Grand Knight of the Alhambra council, will be the host of the evening, and the reception committee will include Edward Salcido, James Olone, Albert Rase, Albert Palmundon and Neil McDermott.

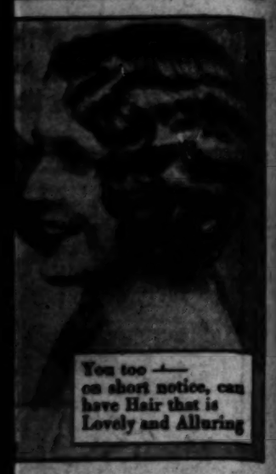
Special entertainment features are being arranged for the evening by the committee in charge. Coonie Conrad and his El Patio ballroom orchestra will furnish the music.

The fifth organ recital of a series being given on Thursday evenings at St. Vibiana's Cathedral will be given by Joseph W. Clokey, organist and composer. Mr. Clokey is head of the organ department of Pomona College.

DOUGLAS HEARD IN AFTERNOON SERIES

Ernest Douglas, now organist and choirmaster at St. Matthias Church, was for sixteen years head of music and director of a celebrated boy's vested choir at St. Paul's Procathedral. He is now giving a series of Sunday afternoon recitals at St. Matthias Church.

Mr. Douglas is from Ohio via Boston and Germany. Gregorian music and plain song are subjects upon which he is an authority and he has published a treatise on organ playing and organ compositions in the larger and smaller forms.



You too — on short notice, can have Hair that is Lovely and Alluring

Shampoo" minutes

...nts cost—you can have a ...hat will give Your Hair a ...ible by Ordinary Washing.

Only thorough shampooing will ... remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done, how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

Red Eruptions Months Old Baby.

...mall, sore eruptions on her cheeks ...y kept getting worse and worse, and ...were red and feverish. The trouble

...uticura Soap and Ointment and sent ...elp her right away so I purchased ...f Cuticura Soap and one box of Cu...ely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Christ ...ton, June 27, 1929.

...ple. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 ...ston, Mass.

Service

...e trade-marked articles. Quick ... the LOS ANGELES TIMES ...n 2345.

...tters like this)

...scrubbing" ...-W. Ross ...ton Park

I hear people talk about ...n all you need is Rinso—...ch suds soak clothes white ... And you don't need any ... saves the clothes because ...ing. I choose Rinso every ...dishes and for all cle...g!"

...W. ROSS, ...Huntington Park, Calif.

...too—saves clothes ...is a great work-saver. It ...hey can be scrubbed. How ...Hands, too. ...Rinso goes twice as far as ...soaps—even in hardest water ...ed and compact. Get the ...e.

...—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

...ter clothes ...ely

THE MAY CO.

Living Models in Spring Opening

COTTONS

Show How the New Fabrics Are Worn

Cottons mark sunny hours and evening shadows, too, at Palm Beach, and in other winter resorts, Coronado, and Catalina are adopting them with enthusiasm. The May Company announces for Monday a display and selling. Revel in the new spring fabrics . . . the frocks made up from McCall, Style, and Pictorial Patterns. Thrill to the new colors that Paris and The May Company are sponsoring!

(A) **Printed Embrayon, 98c**
Fine embroidered rayon. With permanent dots in white. 36-in.

(B) **Printed Piques, 55c**
New criss-cross weave, lovely colors and smart prints. 36-in.

(C) **Rayon Shantung, $1**
Vital new prints in large flowers and modern motifs. 36 inch.

(D) **Flat Crepe, $1.68**
Heavy printed rayon—modernistic, large floral patterns. 39-in.

(E) **Zig Zag Prints, 55c**
Smart new weave for jackets and dresses. 36 inches wide.

(F) **Printed Shantungs, 50c**
New cotton Shantungs in gay prints, all color-fast. 36 inches

(G) **Printed Crepes, 69c**
New rayon flat crepe. Dark grounds. Small patterns. 36-in.

Cottons for Sportswear —for Daytime and Evening

Printed Batistes, 39c
Reg. 50c. Smart prints, some with borders. Color fast. 40-in.

Yards Prints, 50c
Basket weaves, cotton piques, voilettes, all new. 36 inch.

Printed Lawns, 50c
Exquisitely colored designs all sheerly sheer. 36 inches wide.

Rayon Sports Piques, 85c
Gorgeous prints in fine, heavy rayons. Fast colors. 36 inch.

Printed Wafflettes, 50c
A favorite new weave in striking prints. 36 inches wide.

Pan Yan Prints, 50c
A heavy cotton weave for coats and ensembles. 36 inches wide.

Fully Prim Voiles, 35c
Prints! Dainty, sheer, and neat as a pin. 40 inches wide.

(FABRICS—Second Floor)

SIMPLICITY WILL MARK SHOE STYLES

Women's Spring Footwear to be Shown in Linen Materials

Linen materials of all colors to harmonize with women's costumes will predominate in the spring display of women's footwear, announces Fred E. White, president of Wolfelt-White Company, upon his return from a spring buying visit to New York. Simplicity is the keynote of spring styles with the inherent beauty of their design varying only according to the charm of their creative mode.

"An innovation this year," said Mr. White, "which has met with the hearty indorsement of dealers everywhere is the introduction of successful dyeing of buck materials and its offering in a rainbow of hues to equal the display of linens. Trims are simple and very smart in design and are intended to express the extreme elegance that meticulous care in their selection reflects.

News of the Art World

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

of American painting at the Pennsylvania Academy, Philadelphia.

Leighton Indian for School

The public schools of Gary, Ind., have recently purchased the Indian painting, "Chief Little Bison," by Kathryn Leighton, Los Angeles painter, from an exhibition held in the Indiana city.

New Pasadena Exhibits

At the Kievits Galleries, old masters, contemporary American and European paintings, and an inventory sale of pictures is announced for this month. At the Vista Del Arroyo Gallery is a collection of nineteenth century pictures.

Carle Blenner Coming

Early in this month the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries will open an exhibition of flower paintings and portraits by Carle Blenner, well-known American painter.

At Grace Nicholson's

Leon Bonnett and Adron Kilpatrick will show recent marines and landscapes at the Grace Nicholson Galleries this month. Opening Friday the Grand Central Galleries will stage a large exhibition of contemporary American paintings.

School Paintings Shown

Paintings by pupils of the Los Angeles Polytechnic night school were shown to the public on Thursday evening, January 30. The class is instructed by Martella Lane of the California Christian College.

Modern Fabrics Displayed

Modern fabrics from designers and manufacturers of American, French and German schools will be shown at the Los Angeles Public Library the 3rd to 22nd inst. Among designers represented are Bruno Paul, Joseph Urban, Sue et Mare, Paul Foiret and other famous persons.

NOVELIST COINS PICTUARY TERM

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

ure and when they no longer do so they are discarded. Pictures that are dead ought to be burnt.

The idea is a thrilling one and deserves all the encouragement that artists can give it. It holds the possibility of doing away with much of the snobbery and hypocrisy that at present mars the advertising and selling of pictures. Artists today, who have established the property value of their wares, resent any honest criticism because it tends to injure that value. But if art were rentable and returnable, the artist receiving a royalty, the stir would be far clearer.

CITIES SHOULD AID

And has the sale of books suffered from the establishment of public libraries? Not at all. Book stores never flourished as they do now. Why then should the outright sale of art suffer? Mr. Lawrence did not go far enough with his idea. A. B. Dodge, manager of The Times art department and president of the Printmakers' Society of California, jumped right through to the ultimate goal. "Picturaries," said Mr. Dodge, "should be a branch of the municipality, just as libraries are. Visual works of art are just as vital to the understanding and enjoyment of civilized life as are libraries. People need to experience original art just as much as they need music and literature. They are not getting it because they cannot afford to own it. Let the pictuary rent or loan it to them."

"Sun-Up" Role Played for Seven Years

True art is not only universal. It is immortal. A direct illustration of the fact is the deathlessness of the theater, a well-known institution of 3000 years standing whose venerable traditions even talkies have failed to squelch.

So it is the most natural thing in the world for one of the great character actresses to return by popular demand to Los Angeles in a play which ran here twenty-eight weeks to capacity houses three years ago. Only histrionism like that which Lucille La Verne gives to "Sun-Up" could continue to bring freshness and originality to a role which she has played for seven years. Two continents acclaim Lucille La Verne as the Widow Cagle. The starkness and dominance with which she verifies the role make her a vital figure in contemporary drama.

The Vine Street Theater has been fortunate in securing, it is said, with Miss La Verne, the same cast which supported her abroad.

SIGNS LONG CONTRACT

Stanley Smith, singing leading man in "Sweetie," has signed a long-term contract with Paramount.

Telephone TUcker 3211

The May Company's

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

FEBRUARY SPRING SELLING

Monday Event! 10,000 Yds. Correct Shantung—

"NOTTY RUFF" SILKS

Horizon Blue, Basque Pink, Orchid; White, Pistache; Tan, Sunset; Jade — $1.35 — *Biarritz Red, Coral; Maize, Navy; Black, Natural Tone, Pandora; Sunray*

Shantungs . . . the talk of fashionables everywhere! Worn on the Riviera, at Palm Beach, and in the West Indies!—The accepted mode for all our Southwestern resorts! In response to the demand The May Company presents 10,000 yards at typically low February Spring Selling Prices! At $1.35—"Notty Ruff" Shantungs, in 32-in. width. A few of the twenty-one colors are mentioned above—and they are beautiful. Fabrics at once practical and wearable, for they keep fresh and clear even after many tubbings.

Ruff Sports Shantung

5000 yds. of these washable silks—in smart pastel colorings. Rough in finish—yet firmly woven. 32-inch. McCall, Pictorial and Style Patterns show many ways to fashion them. $1.95

Honan Ruff Silks

2000 yards of it. Popular fabric—soft and supple. With weight enough to make it drape well. Pure dye. Washable. 32-in. At this low price you will want more than one length! $1.10

Cinderella Prints, $3.50; A beautiful print crepe with lovely colors and designs. 40 inches wide.

Rillora Silk Prints, $2.95; Style-right! Floral, geometric and polka dot designs. 40 inches wide.

Flat Crepes, yd., $1.95; Also canton crepes, and crepe failles. Featured in the new spring colors.

Salome Flat Crepes, $1.65; Tubfast and 40-in. wide—offering 60 bright, spring-like colors.

Valencia Crepe, $1.95; Famous for its splendid wearing qualities. Washable! 40 inches wide.

Fontainbleau Crepe, $2.50; Pure dye silk crepe. Washable—without losing its sheen or beauty.

Carolyn Flat Crepe, $2.95; All silk—undeniably chic for spring costumes! In 60 smart shades.

Black Satin Faille, $3.95; Reg. $7.50. Heavy quality for spring coats and ensembles. 40 inches wide.

Linden Velveteen, $2.75; Introduced in Paris for evening wraps. Pastels, white and black. Imported!

Transparent Velvet, $6.75; Now arrivals! Silk back, beautiful rayon pile. Latest spring colors.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Discontinued Displays In Sale!

Needlework Models

Just one half price! A feature of this February event! Beautiful art needlework models that regularly have sold from $1 to $20! Soiled from display . . . when laundered they'll be as lovely as new! The handiwork that bears the mark of experts! All worked in beautiful designs and exquisite colors. Now priced 50c to $10. 1/2

Robes, Towels, Gowns, Pillow Cases — *Aprons, Pillows, Pictures, Crib Cases* — *Scarfs, Spreads, Curtains, Luncheon Sets*

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

Imported Nail Brushes, 75c

A real convenience—to keep hands well groomed! Nicely finished brushes with good bristles, securely set. Celluloid backs. Choice of four styles. Reg. $1.

CASTILE SOAP, 29c for 3 bars! Made of 72% olive oil. Imported.

HOT WATER BOTTLES, $1.25; guaranteed—made of good, live red rubber. No. 2 size.

CLEANSING TISSUES, 85c; large professional size. Absorbent.

FANCY COMBS, 39c; reg. 75c to $1. Novelty combs for the purse. Many style.

(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Monday! Shown for First Time! 2000

Leather Handbags

Patent, Pin Seal, Lizard Grains, Morocco, Alligator, Cire Calf and others! — $2.85

Now as the season! A May Company February Selling event timed with the advent of spring! Here! 2000 new leather bags at a price that will bring thrift wise women by the score to participate! Bags with a smartness of tailored detail that Fashion is sponsoring. Accenting pleats and stitching! In

Beige, Blonde, Brown — *Green, Tan and Others*

In 1930 styles—featuring new zipper pockets, enamel trims, novelty locks and fastenings! Exceptional indeed at $2.85. Large size bags; bags for dress wear; bags for shopping hours.

(The May Company —HANDBAGS— First Floor)

Flaring with Spring!

Wash Frocks

All New Lines — $1.39 — *Such Pretty Colors*

Usually $1.95. Spring in every line of them! Even the skirts flare out in a way that makes you think of crisp spring flowers. At this price every housewife who wants to keep dainty and fresh will hurry in for several. The style sketched, with its cheery scallops and square neck is but one of many.

Smart, Youthful Lines

Clear, cheery colors—and new fashions, don't forget that! Checks and other smart little prints in good, durable percale. Sleeveless or with long sleeves. Styles and sizes for miss and matron. They tub so easily that it's a joy to launder them.

(WASH FROCKS—Third Floor)

Special---Monday Only! Spring Favorite!

Botany Flannel

Regularly $2.50, Monday just $1.39 a yard! A fashionable favorite, its uses are limited only by your own ingenuity. For skirts, suits, ensembles, coats, beach pajamas, robes, etc. Full 54-inches wide. Spring shades—Basque pastels, bright tones and dark. Better be early Monday for this outstanding value! $1.39

Featherlight Tweed

Just arrived! Specially featured! Honeycomb, diagonal, check and multitone weaves. 54-inch. Others $3.50 to $5.50. $2.95

Coats Tailored

Have your spring coat tailored in our Tailoring Department from materials purchased here, sizes 14-20, $5. Sizes 42 to 48, $7.50.

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

For Charmingly Appointed Dinners

Snowy Linen Damask

Usually you pay $2.95 for double linen damask of this fineness and beauty. The low May Company price during this Spring Selling enables you to save 66c on every yard! Lovely floral patterns. $2.29

7-pc. Linen Sets, $5.95. Cloth, 50x50-inch; six napkins; hemstitched. Reg. $6.95.

Linen Damask Sets, $7.50. 7 pieces. Cloth 50x74-inch; hemstitched. Reg. $8.95.

Embroidered Pillow Cases, pr. 300 pairs at just $1 pair. Usually $1.49. Of soft muslin, embroidered in attractive basket or popcorn designs. Hemstitched. $1

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

SUGAR and SPICE
by Alma Whitaker

"THIS PARTICULAR SORORITY, THEY CLAIM, HARBORS THE GIRLS THAT DO THINGS!"

"LOIS WEBER HAS FINALLY TAKEN OVER THAT HUGE APARTMENT HOUSE, THE PARK LANE."

ALL sorts of emotions were stirring when the alumnae of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority held their 300-strong bridge-tea in the grand new chapter house at the U. C. L. A. campus last Saturday.

There were the proud and expectant youthful active members, bubbling with the joie de vivre; there were the young married alumnae feeling alarmingly grown-up; there were the successful ones, competent in careers, and just a sprinkling of the oldest ones, whose memories were flooding fast upon them.

This particular sorority, they claim harbors the girls "that do things," rather than those of mere social aspirations . . . hence they were "pointing with pride" to such satisfying alumnae as Miss Barbara Greenwood, nationally known as the pioneer of the nursery schools, and now guiding the one at U. C. L. A. to triumph; to Mrs. John Davidson, pretty, chic, alert, literary chairman of the Friday Morning Club, making quite a name for herself as a book reviewer, the mother of two adorable small boys, and a collector of celebrated book plates; and to Nell Brooker Mayhew, the artist, the first to simplify the coloring of etchings, whose exquisite work is now being exhibited at the Palos Verdes Art Gallery. They there is Gail Hall Wright, who has become an advertising expert, and, with her clever mother, has just completed a novel, with advertising as the theme.

Miss Hazel Plate is a fairy-god-mother to the chapter. She, clever girl, is still in her early thirties and the stock market. She put herself the stockmarket. She put herself through school, took herself around the world, owns a charming home and cars, and has proved a precious aid in the building and furnishing of the new chapter house on the campus.

Martha Burnham, grand-daughter of the famous explorer, is an active member of this chapter . . . recently returned from that marvelous trip with her grand-dad via Australia and South Africa. Three clever artists are Mrs. Carl Smith, of the university art department and international lecturer on this subject; Virginia Evans, who is still a student, and Edna Gearhart of Pasadena. Musicians to bring the chapter eclat are Margaret Schirm and Kate Frost. One youngster I expect to become famous is Damarith Smith, one of the youthful students in the house, whose sparkling intelligent eyes promise all sorts of triumphs.

Lois Weber, distinguished for so long as the only woman motion-picture director, and who is also a writer of note, has finally taken over that huge apartment-house, the Park Lane, in which she has so much money invested, herself. So the occasion was celebrated with a big party last week, Capt. Gantz her popular ranching spouse, being on hand as mine host. Scores of motion-picture friends dropped in to wish them luck in this new venture.

Free guest cards to Paradise! One finds them on one's automobile seat any old day now . . . you know, popped in while they are parked. And signed with a personal flourish by Noah Beery!

Wherefore you may have guessed it is an entree to Beery's Trout Club . . . once suspected of being quite exclusive, ahem. One rather gathers that Mr. Beery is going in for democracy on a large scale now . . . anyone that has the price. "Paradise" is the largest type on the card . . . printed in flaming red. Noah, dear, it ought to be a true-blue paradise, or at least a golden paradise, don't you think? And Noah, were you particular about which sort of cars the guest cards were popped into? It might make a difference.

Arthur W. Connable, who has an attractive wife, who doesn't like bridge has, at his own expense, and strictly for love of the game, written and had printed a pamphlet suggesting important changes in the laws of auction.

Mr. Connable, you see, takes his bridge very seriously . . . insisting that it is essentially a game for the "intellectual and the sportsman" . . . and one of his reforms calls for "individual responsibility" . . . no warnings from partners, ever. There are seventeen pages of suggested changes altogether . . . mostly increasing the good sportsmanship of the rules . . . for instance, any opponent should be permited to ask a doubler whether his bid is "informative or business," if he does so before the next hand declares.

These suggestions have been sent to the Whist Club of New York, regarding as the ruling authority on the game in this country.

Except from a leter to this department: "A year ago Miss Hazel Banks, graduate of Poly and teacher in the Los Angeles schools for eighteen years, proposed to Alumni Association the plan to create a John H. Francis Scholarship fund. They promised to take it up but did nothing. Now comes this move to spend $2000 for a bust. I suppose a scholarship fund means too much time as well as money . . . But if St. Louis can get along without a bust of Lindbergh, Poly High should be able to exist without one of Mr. Francis . . . I can't see what benefit that bust would be to anyone except the one who makes it . . . and I am an old grad, too."

It's bad psychology as advertising. A certain cafe issues a joke permit, for wives to sign, beginning "This is to certify that I . . . the legally wedded wife of . . . do hereby permit my husband to go where he pleases, drink what he pleases and when he pleases . . . and to keep and enjoy the company of any lady or ladies he sees fit," etc.

It is taking an unwise chance on the average feminine sense of humor. Likewise it starts them thinking. Nothing so dangerous as starting wives thinking. And one can never be sure which point of a joke a wife will elect to see. She has an awkward knack of seeing a totally new angle to that sort of a joke.

This new local branch of the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild has certinly roped in a large number of our distingue citizens. Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Mrs. Seeley Mudd, Mrs. Alonso Bell, Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mrs. Allan Balch, Mary Pickford, Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Mrs. E. B. Rivers, Mrs. Dean Mason and so on down a mighty list. It entails any amount of hard work, extreme generosity . . . and time, time, time. Daisy Moreno, for instance, sent out hundreds of personally signed letters. Ellen Andrews has taken on an exacting secretarial job. Henry O'Melveny and Dr. W. L. Hardin, as the honorary and active presidents, are expected to work their heads off. Queen Boardman gives time, money and service galore . . . and all in order that the less fortunate without gardens of their own, shall receive free cut flowers, bulbs, seeds, etc.

Dr. George Clements of the Chamber of Commerce (the fellow who made us all grow beans and potatoes during the war) probably hit upon the secret when he said the guild offered opportunity for individual and direct service in charity. You see, the Community Chest has taken all the glamour out of benevolence and put it on such a practical nonpersonal contact basis (canned charity, as it were) that the nicer souls among us are seeking elsewhere for avenues of direct benevolence and real contacts.

"NOAH, DEAR, IT OUGAT TO BE A TRUE-BLUE PARADISE, DON'T YOU THINK?"

Philadelphia Home City of Stars in Play

Philadelphia, the city of Quakers and brotherly love, seems to abound in the producing of comedians. An instance of this is El Brendel, the inimitable Swedish dialect fun-maker, and Frank Richardson, both of whom score success with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Sunny Side Up," which is now having its first popular run showing at the Boulevard Theater.

Both of these comedians are natives of Philadelphia, and made their first appearances there. El (short for Elmer,) Brendel ran away from home and school to join a medicine show, while Richardson, under parental guidance, made his singing debut at the age of 8 years, and has been at it ever since.

Many people are under the impression that Brendel is a native-born Swede. It is a compliment to his dialect ability, but according to El, he was a former German dialect comedian until the war frowned upon that type of entertainment. It was difficult at first, but now it is nothing unusual for him to be greeted with a "Skoal" by native Norsemen.

With Richardson, both vaudeville and master of ceremony positions were his forte until the talking screen came along. His "Walking With Susie" number in the Fox Follies is still talked about.

ORGAN RECITAL TODAY

The 193rd free organ recital at the Elks Temple will be given this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Sibley G. Pease, organist, presenting a program of compositions by Tschaikowsky, Bach, Guilmant, Martini, Schubert and others.

RUSSIAN TEACHER PERFECTS RECORDING

Theo Ricardo

Theo Ricardo, who heads the vocal department of the Lavana Studios, is having his pupils' voices recorded in his studio, which is equipped with microphone and recording apparatus in preparation for screen and radio work. Tomorrow evening he will lecture on "Fundamental Principles of Tone Production."

Telephone TUcker 8211

THE MAY COMPANY
FEBRUARY SPRING SELLING

Broadway Hill and Eighth

This series of remarkable events is the result of recent and advantageuos purchases. Their purpose is to render direct economic benefit to the public. With spring fashions and fabrics fresh from their makers. New things for the home . . . at prices that again emphasize The May Company's modern low price policy.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Surpasses All Records!

The splendid way this Sale has gone ahead is best proof of what is behind it. From first to last it is a Sale that offers only furniture of sound, honest construction . . . furniture new in design and of unquestioned good taste. Fair, intelligent comparison will show that quality for quality May Company prices are lowest.—EASY TERMS extended.

You Save $65.50 on These Distinctive Karpen-Built

Tapestry Suites

Built to sell for $295. Massive in style . . . lending an impressive note of dignity to the living room. These were designed and built expressly by "KARPEN" for The May Company's February Furniture Sale. Covered in high-grade tapestry—a new weave with interesting color motifs woven into it. Also available in mohair, brocatelle or damask. Other Living Room Suites, February Sale priced $39.75 to $750. (Easy Terms.) $229.50

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Save $66.25 on These Distinctive

3-Pc. Bed Suites

Usually $306. Superbly constructed of walnut and hardwood with beautiful and rare Japanese Tamo veneers combined with Oriental walnut. Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. (Easy Terms.) $239.75

Poster Beds

Usually $19.75. All hardwood with walnut, mahogany or maple headboard veneers. Full wood rail. $14.75

Club Chairs

Usually $46.50. Luxuriously large with comfortable spring back and deep spring-filled seat cushions. $29.75

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Event Extraordinary! 1000 Factory

Rebuilt Hoovers

Guaranteed Mechanical Parts $24.85 *Never Need Oiling*

Most emphatically! A triumph for YOU and for US! Please don't confuse this remarkable May Company event with ordinary "rebuilt sales." You can depend on this: each of these Hoovers has been carefully rebuilt by Hoover experts at the Hoover factory.

Moderate Down Payment

All are equipped with NEW motor parts, bags, ballbearing sweeping brushes, cords—all parts are repolished and re-enameled like new. Doubly guaranteed by The May Company and the Hoover factory. Too! You may trade in your rebuilt Hoover within ninety days and receive the full price—$24.85—on a new Hoover. New attachments may be purchased for $7.50.

A Genuine Hoover Factory Rebuilt only when this nameplate appears.

(ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES —Fourth Floor)

Ripe Red Tomatoes, 11c

Delicious ripe red tomatoes with puree. Standard brand—new pack. No. 2½ cans. A low price for quality canned goods.

CHICKEN AND NOODLES, 30c; 8-ounce cans.

TRAPPIST CHEESE, 75c per lb. Canadian—delicious!

WILD RICE, 1-lb. pkg., 75c; Extra fancy; Minnesota.

POLAND WATER, $3.50; Natural spring water. Doz. bottles.

GOOSE LIVERS, can $3; From Budapest; 15-oz. cans.

SARDINES, 3 CANS FOR 50c; Small Spanish—in olive oil.

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Purchase! Maker's Entire Stock! Life-Long "Molly Stark"

ALVIN FLATWARE - ½ PRICE

Monday! Another unusual merchandising achievement by The May Company! For February Spring Selling events, we purchased an entire factory stock! Beautiful, lustrous Alvin Silverplate—bright, shining new pieces! Buy a complete service and save HALF! "Molly Stark" and "Victory" pattern.

$7.50	Dessert Spoons, set of 6		$3.75
$7.50	Table Spoons, set of 6		$3.75
$7.50	Soup Spoons, set of 6		$3.75
$5.75	Orange Spoons, set of 6		$2.88
$6.00	Ice Tea Spoons, set of 6		$3.00
$3.75	Coffee Spoons, set of 6		$1.88
$7.50	Dinner Forks, set of 6		$3.75
$7.50	Dessert Forks, set of 6		$3.75
$7.50	Salad Forks, set of 6		$3.75
$5.25	Oyster Forks, set of 6		$2.63
$6.25	Butter Spreaders, set of 6		$3.13
$3.75	Tea Spoons, set of 6		$1.88
$4.50	Hollow-handle Pie Knives		$2.25
$12.00	Dinner Knives, set of 6 (Hollow Handles, Stainless French Blades)		$6.00
$12.00	Dessert Knives, set of 6 (Hollow Handles, Stainless French Blades)		$6.00
$1.25	Sugar Shells, each		63c
$1.25	Butter Knives, each		63c
$2.50	Cold Meat Forks, each		$1.25
$2.25	Cream Ladles, each		$1.13
$1.50	Pickle Forks, each		75c
$2.00	Sugar Tongs, each		$1.00
$2.75	Gravy Ladles, each		$1.38
$3.50	Berry Spoons, each		$1.75

½

"Alvin" 26-Piece Set Silver Plate

In the rich, beautiful "Molly Stark" and "Victory" design—part of this remarkable purchase and offered at half price! Set includes 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 table spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. Regularly $33.25. $16.63

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

NY
LLING
Broadway, Hill and Eighth
the result of recent and
rpose is to render direct
With spring fashions and
New things for the home
se The May Company's
UARY
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All Records!
Sale has gone ahead is
behind it. From first to
offers only furniture of
tion . . . furniture new
stioned good taste. Fair,
will show that quality for
ay prices are lowest.—
led.
se Distinctive
Suites
$239.75
Club Chairs
ually $46.50. $29.75
ctiously large ... th comfortable spring back and
op spring-filled seat cushions.
TURE—Fifth Floor)
matoes, 11c
RAPPIST CHEESE, 75c per lb.
OLAND WATER, $1.50
ARDINES, 3 CANS FOR
RIES—Fourth Floor)
y Stark"
PRICE
any!
plete
$6.00
$6.00
.63c
.63c
$1.25
$1.13
.75c
$1.00
$1.38
$1.75
late

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

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WANT-AD RATES

[illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

BAG, black leather, lady's silver trim. cont. currency, mourning handkerchief, dr.'s prescription, on Santa Monica, Fairfax, Crescent ave. car or vic. Fairfax & Santa Monica Blv. Reward. OR. 1369.

BRACELET lost. Saturday night, at Shrine Auditorium, Orpheum Theater or Cuckoo Clock Inn, gold chain bracelet, set with 36 Baroque pearls. Please return. Liberal reward. Phone OR. 8219.

[illegible]

NECKLACE LOST
PEARL WITH DIAMOND CLASP.
LOST JAN. 30. L.A. OR PASADENA.
REWARD. CALL REDONDO 6182.

Necklace, $1000 Reward

[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

[illegible]

Baths and Massage

NURSE & MASSEUSE

[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage

[illegible]

Medical and Physicians

ALCOHOLISM
2-day treatment. Comfortable. Immediate health improve. Ref. Lit.

Narcotic Addiction

[illegible]

Andrew J. Shores, M.D.

[illegible]

MAN DOCTOR

[illegible]

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

[illegible]

Dentistry

[illegible]

Foot Specialists

[illegible]

Theatrical

[illegible]

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air

UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Excursion Rates East!!

[illegible]

Travel in Comfort with Railroad Certainty

[illegible]

REGULAR WEEKLY EXCURSION
$33.50 CHICAGO $33.50

[illegible]

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Drivers

[illegible]

Rolls Royce Phaeton

[illegible]

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services & Shops

JEAN ACADEMY

[illegible]

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services & Shops

Beauty

Mme.
Nell E. Anderson
The Face Wizard
Makes Old Faces New.

EYELASH GROWER

FAT FOLKS

[illegible]

WHY LOOK OLD?

Banish Gray Hair

[illegible]

$4.50 Perm. Wave $4.50
O'ROURKE
Permanent Wave Co.

[illegible]

SLENDERIZING
TRIAL TREATMENT $1
BATTLE CREEK METHODS
INTERNAL BATHS

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

BUST DEVELOPER

[illegible]

Hair

YOUR HAIR WAVED, $4

[illegible]

DU VERNET

Rose Gray Wave Shop
PERMANENT WAVE

[illegible]

Miscellaneous

TAKARA

[illegible]

PERSONALS—Business

[illegible]

ARE YOU WORRIED?

[illegible]

WOMEN

[illegible]

REDUCE

[illegible]

Social Center EM. 2302

[illegible]

Contract Bridge Lesson

[illegible]

Bridge Instr. OX. 1496.

[illegible]

PERSONALS—Business

14 Page Reading only $1.
ASTROLOGY

[illegible]

HAPPINESS SUCCESS

[illegible]

Your Opportunity to SECURE MEMBERSHIPS

[illegible]

STOP SMOKING

[illegible]

PANAMA

[illegible]

SILVERWARE

[illegible]

GET YOUR MAIL!

[illegible]

Bridge Practice GL. 7846

[illegible]

PERSONALS—Business

ERNEST H. LANGNER, LICENSED
ASTROLOGER

[illegible]

Inquiries, Missing People

$10.00 REWARD

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

Income Tax Experts, Accounting, Auditing

[illegible]

Directory of Attorneys

[illegible]

Collection Agencies

[illegible]

Florists, Nurseries

[illegible]

Patent Attorneys

PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE

[illegible]

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction

[illegible]

ELECTRIC WELDING

[illegible]

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction

Lots of Jobs

[illegible]

National Retail College

[illegible]

A GOOD SCHOOL

[illegible]

Musical, Dramatic

[illegible]

SINGERS SELECTED

[illegible]

Professions, Languages

[illegible]

Dancing

DE LUXE DANCE ACAD.
Finest In America
8 One-Hour Lessons, $2
1056 S. Hill. Hrs. 11-11

Embassy Private School

[illegible]

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BUILD NOW

[illegible]

ALTA BUILDING CO.

12 MONTHS TO PAY

[illegible]

A RELIABLE BUILDER

[illegible]

Free Plans 100% Financ.

[illegible]

Carp. fast, $5. AT. 6805.

[illegible]

Drainboards etc. YO 1517

[illegible]

Tile Work Reas. TH. 0137

[illegible]

Building Plans

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CONTRACTORS—And Builders

Cement Work

[illegible]

Roofing

[illegible]

Bids Wanted

[illegible]

Sewer Work

[illegible]

Hardwood Floors

$1 PER ROOM $1

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Male

[illegible]

Miscellaneous

REPRESENTATIVE—
VACANCY

[illegible]

MAN

[illegible]

S-P-A-R-K-L-E-T-T-S

[illegible]

4500 York Blvd.

[illegible]

SALARY

[illegible]

SHOEMEN

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

MEN FROM 40 TO 60 YEARS OF AGE

[illegible]

Spend Just One Hour
with
Mr. Hoy
Get-Acquainted Meeting
Mon., Feb. 3rd at 2 o'Clock
Suite 209—437 So. Hill St.

SALESMAN

NOW!!

[illegible]

Man Of Refinement

[illegible]

Food Checker, out, $100

[illegible]

Store and Office

YOUNG MAN

[illegible]

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 7TH FLR.
Broadway Dept. Store

[illegible]

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
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Personal	1
Pets	1
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Property Wanted	1
Rooms	1
Rooms—Housekeeping	1
Rooms—Without Board	1
Rooms—With Board	1
Rooms—Children	1
Rooms—Housekeeping	1
Rooms—Unfurnished	1
Rooms—Wanted

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Store and Office —10-A

ASSISTANT BUYER FOR DRAPERY DEPT.

THE MAN WE WANT MUST HAVE RETAIL SALES & ADVERTISING EXPER. MUST HAVE CONSTRUCTIVE IDEAS ON TRAINING SALES PEOPLE TO BECOME MORE EFFICIENT & HAVE THE KNOWLEDGE OF MERCHANDISE. DEPT. STORE EXPER. PREFERRED.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLR. Broadway Dept. Store

Business Training Courses—10½-A

Become a C.P.A.

Junior or Senior Accountant, Office Manager, Credit Manager, Auditor or Chief Accountant. Big demand for Accountants. See Help Wanted Columns. La Salle Home Study Training quick way to success. Call or write for free books, "Ten Years' Promotion in One" and "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays."

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIV. 643 Rowan Bldg. VA. 4698.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

NOTICE

A multiple-line California legal reserve life insurance company will interview a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales positions; time basis or liberal commissions. Opportunity for promotion to managers and assistant managers.

APPLY TO AGENCY DIRECTOR 2nd floor Spreckels Bldg. Seventh and Hill sts. Take elevator.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

Unusual Opportunity

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

SALES MANAGER

SALESMEN WEARING THE MAGIC SUIT

The Whole Town's Talking

ABOUT OUR COOS BAY DEAL

A real money maker.

We give you bona fide leads.

SEE LAUNER. 2nd floor, 714 So. Hill st. Take elevator.

SALESMEN

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

SALESMEN

THE TEN BEST IN CITY MUST BE "TOP NOTCH" APPLY 436 WEST 6TH ST.

Territory Managers

2 CLOSERS

1018 South Hill Street

SECURITY SALESMEN

HAYDEN & COMPANY 213 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG. 609 SO. GRAND AVE.

Are You The Type That Can Handle A Real Job Paying $8,000 To $15,000 Per Year?

There are a great many who can but only a few who do. Are you one who can and yet don't?

I want a man who, if I made him $25,000 during the next year, his personal nature will not change. He will be no different than when he was making $1500 a year.

Make me prove to you that I have taken men and women earning less than $30 a week and put them in the $1000 class.

If you qualify, can you keep your head if I make it possible for you to earn this amount?

Sales experience is not essential and you are eligible even if your past salary has been small.

Don't try to analyze yourself, as we are all too charitable with our faults. Come in and see me and I will tell you what it's all about and whether you can take over these duties.

I Also Have A Few Other Openings

Which might interest you, as you can earn much more than the average salary.

A MAN

I Expect To Complete My Force Monday So Be On Time

Rosslyn Hotel Annex
5th & Main
General Assembly Room
Monday, February 3,
1:30 P. M. Sharp

Stock Salesmen WANTED

436 WEST SIXTH ST.

READY LET'S GO

MONDAY MORNING At 9:30 o'Clock Sharp

We Begin The Sale Of BENEFICIAL INTERESTS In The OTTO G. WILDEY Real Estate Investment Trust

Here Is A Real OPPORTUNITY For SALES PEOPLE To Connect With A Corporation That Has Been Actively Engaged

In Business In This City For 28 Years

The Investment Is Sound In Principle Practical And Profitable For Both Clients And SALES PEOPLE

This Is AN INVITATION To Both MEN AND WOMEN Who Possess Ability That They Desire to Turn Into Money

Meet Us At 604 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th St.

At 9:30 Sharp, On MONDAY MORNING February 3rd

Otto G. Wildey & Co. Ltd.

READ

Under the above caption WATCH THESE COLUMNS THIS MONDAY AND TUESDAY MORNING. GREATEST IMMEDIATE MONEY-MAKING EVENT IN YEARS!

QUICK

10 MAP MEN
10 CLOSERS
10 SALES MGRS.
10 BRANCH MGRS.
10 In-experienced Men

MOPPING UP

HARBOR CITY In California

MOVING PICTURE LECTURE NIGHTLY

BIG COMMISSIONS

PLENTY LEADS

A LIFE WORK

Wednesday Night Sales Meeting CREW MGRS. SALESPEOPLE

Monthly Income Deal

SECURITY SALESMEN

Employment For Men

A SALES REPRESENTATIVE WITH A RECORD OF REAL ACHIEVEMENT

KELVINATOR

Electrical Refrigeration
LOS ANGELES BRANCH

SALESMEN

Salary And Commission

RANSOM-TRAINED SALESMEN ARE SUCCESSFUL

J. R. RANSOM CORPORATION
139 West Fifth Street

LIDO ISLE

Real Estate Salesmen

SALESMEN SALESWOMEN

Salary And Commission

2 RELOAD MEN

820 So. Flower St.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Real Estate Opportunity

Radio Service Man

Commercial Art —10-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

To Learn Trades —10½-C

Be A Radio Expert

MANAGER THEATER

Van Keuren Service

WANTED—HELP—
Female

DEPT. MANAGER

LADY WANTED

FORELADY

Apartment House Mgrs.

California Training School

HOSTESS

LADY WANTED

Van Keuren Service

SALESLADIES

Women

Employment For Women

Business Training

Your New $50 Week

HOSTESSES

Ambassador School

Ethyl Marie Jorgensen

WANTED A GIRL JUST LIKE YOU

Own A Business

Marinello System of Beauty Culture

STENOGRAPHERS

Be a 1930 Woman

1929 Is Out of Date

Come—Rosslyn Hotel Annex — General Assembly Room—Monday, February 3, 1:30 P. M.

SUNDAY MORNING

I Want 5 Ladies QUICK who are ambitious $35 to $50 A WEEK

CHRISTINE 2500 S. VERMONT

CHOCOLATE DIPPING CANDY MAKING

LIBERTY CANDY

Gen. Hswrkrs. $60

Gen'l Houseworkers

Modern Schl. of Cooking

Dancing Instructors. De Luxe Dancing Academy 1056 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Business Training —11½

Your New $50 Week Job

Smart, mature and hotel-trained women. All ages, with pleasing personalities can prepare to enter the hotel and institutional field as

HOSTESSES

Secretaries, Typists, Cashiers, Desk Clerks, Courses 6 weeks and up. EXP. UNNECESSARY. Hotels, apartments, houses, banks, doctors' offices and institutions employ trained hostesses, managers & receptionists. A thorough 6 weeks' course at

Ambassador School

Gives you an excellent preparation for these wonderfully inviting occupations. This may be the opportunity you have long been looking for. Enroll before Tuesday at 2:30 AND BE AMONG THE WINNERS.

SEE Ethyl Marie Jorgensen

3180 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANTED A GIRL JUST LIKE YOU

In all positions in our beauty shops. Short course necessary to qualify. Day & Evening Classes. ENROLL BEFORE PRICE ADVANCE. We place our graduates in authorized Marinello Shops. Earning possibilities $30 to $60 per week.

Own A Business

We assist you in opening a MARINELLO SHOP. Phone, Call, Write for our free 12-page catalogue.

Marinello System of Beauty Culture

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY POORLY TAUGHT stenographer, or BEGINNER desiring quick preparation and position, get the BEST, Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. W. J. Dillon, 21 years reporter and private teacher. Personal, no classes. ADVANCED writers, actual business, in courts, law, commercial, literary, secretarial, civil service. No idling, strictly business. Day-evening.

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

Be a 1930 Woman
1929 Is Out of Date

You need the knack of selling. If you are to accomplish anything, you must learn salesmanship. You must learn to sell your services to your employer or enter the field of selling, which brings you the returns you have always dreamed about.

Give me one hour of your time and I will truly make you a 1930 woman with a 1930 income.

You may take up our work and give us part of your time or full time.

My firm offers you the most extraordinary co-operation ever offered to a saleswoman or any woman who desires to reach salesmanship and make the real profits and make the kind of returns that makes it possible for a woman to take her place in the scheme of life.

No experience required in our business. We have a plan whereby we put a number of people to work for you.

Unless you are ambitious to make money out of efforts of other people, this position would not appeal to you.

There are two ways to become affluent or wealthy: one is through the utilization of capital and the other through the utilization of labor.

Ladies in this organization who have had no experience in our business, have been able to make more than $50 per week.

For further details, please read our ad under Male Help Wanted, headed

Come—Rosslyn Hotel Annex — General Assembly Room—Monday, February 3, 1:30 P. M.

SALESLADIES

Come and bring a friend. I am the manager of one of the largest departments of one of the largest companies in Los Angeles.

SALESLADIES

Women

Employment For Women

SALESLADIES

Mgrs.

School

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

LADIES

I Want 5 Ladies QUICK

Unemployed or Employed.

who are ambitious

and can live temporarily on from

$35 to $50 A WEEK

We do not want you to sell anything. This is publicity work. Most congenial and requires only 3 hours of your time each night, 5 nights a week. No previous experience necessary. Call any day, including today, at 6615 Sunset Blvd. till 8 o'clock at night.

Trades —11-C

Commercial Art —11-CA

INSTRUCTION
ART COMMERCIAL—If you can develop your talent, make some money out of it without interfering with your present work. McVey Commercial Studios, 261 Colorado st., Pasadena.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHRISTINE
2500 S. VERMONT
CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
Taught by experts, large school, low rates. Positions waiting.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
GLACE FRUIT, CAKE FROSTING
Learn personally or by mail. Call or write for booklet. TU. 4156.
LIBERTY CANDY CO.
4th floor, 305 So. Broadway, L. A.

Household, Domestic —11-D

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butler

If you are not first-class cook, 2d maid or butler, apply at MELLOTT SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVING. We train you for better positions. Our certificate is your reference. Class 3 hrs. each day or one day off. Visitors welcome. 1829 S. WESTMORELAND. BE. 6377.

Gen. Hswrkrs., $60-$100

Cooks, couples, second girls & mother's helpers. All nation. Swed. Agcy. Room 10, 304 S. BROADWAY.

Gen'l Houseworkers $60-95

Modern Schl. of Cookery

Where "Practice Makes Perfect"—by SATISFIED STUDENTS
301 SOUTH RAMPART. WA. 3664.

Restaurant, Club —11-E

Professions, Vocations —11-F

Dancing Instructors. De Luxe Dancing Academy. 1056 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Professions, Vocations —11-F

NURSES WANTED
Grad. nite supervisor ..$100. R.B.I.
CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' HOME OF L.A. (Agcy.) 702 W. 17 st.

Investment Required —11-K

LABORATORY technician exp. Estab. clinical laboratory. Wonderful opport. College grad. pref. Invest. req. 209 Medical Bldg., Santa Ana.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Miscellaneous —12

SOLICITORS can find permanent employment with very satisfactory remuneration and can build a renewal income faster with us than with any other line now working in this city. Apply in person, 9-12, 814 Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th & Spring.

WANTED, lady or gentleman to sell automobile & fire insurance. 2000 prospects with expirations available. A. T. Cowan, 330 N. Central ave., Glendale.

MAN & wife, middle age, white, reliable, good references and experience. To manage 48 medium priced apartments, good pay to right cple. Address T. box 102, Times Office.

FREE rent to refined, unincumb. cple. for keep. bung. court clean. Must be willing & handy, all around mech. ref. 1436 W. 3RD ST.

REFINED couple to manage group of eight boys, 12 to 16 years. Home and everything furnished, also salary. HE. 8341.

WANTED—Steady competent, well-recommended couple for gen. hswk., cooking, waiting & driving; large family, large house, country. OX. 6220

WANT 20 salespeople for direct selling, quick sale, big profit. Radio adv. Call Tues. 9-12 at 1510 N. Vermont.

WANTED—Couple, take furn. house free, in return for board & rm. of owner. Eagle Rock. Ph. AL. 4803.

CHINESE couple, butler & cook, $150. (Agy.) Room 210, 304 S. Broadway.

Investment Required —12-A

MAN & WIFE

Free 5-rm furn. flat. in gd. section, sal. & int. that should net $150 wk. Pleas. work, perm. to parties with $1000 cash. GL. 9281.

DISTRIBUTOR product now on mkt., big opportunity for party with $1000 to purchase mdse.; radio & natl. adv. Call Tue. 9-12 at 1510 N.Verm't.

IF you have few hund. cash, want good sal. & int. that should net you $100 wkly., call GL. 9281.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

WANTED immed. Men-women, 18-55, qualify for permanent govt. positions. $105-$250 monthly; exper. not required. Vacations with pay, common education, many needed soon. Write Instruction Bureau, 205, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with new spring line. America's greatest tailored shirts, neckwear, underwear. Also white washable uniforms for doctors, dentists, barbers and 100 other professions. No experience necessary. Write for free outfit. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 739 N. Kingsbury, Chicago, Ill.

MAGIC GAS EQUALS GAS 30 GALLON. Harmless, guaranteed product. Used by largest bus companies. Labels, circulars, letterheads with agent's name furnished. Free particulars and proof. F. A. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd. MAGIC GAS BLDG., Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

MAKE up to $75 weekly placing Kant-Run on store counters. New plan. Experience unnecessary. NEVERUN CORP., Dept. 123, 155 N. Wabash, Chicago.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life & pep. Big profits. Gal. free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AMAZING new invention selling like hot cakes. 150% profit. Record sales. Sells itself. Great mail order item. Write today. Frank Saxton, Mfrs., Blissfield, Mich.

$25 DAILY without experience. Wonderful new concentrated super-oil. Increases mileage. Sells every car. Reorders unlimited. Write quick, Pyroil Co., 109 Main, LaCrosse, Wis.

NEW! DIFFERENT! Milady's Novelty Clothes Brush. Rainbow colors create instant sales. Wadlein made $24 first day. Free sample. Jensen Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

AGENTS: gold sign letters for store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 433 N. Clark, Chicago.

FEDERAL distributors get big money! No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

AGENTS, house-to-house, will advance living expenses. Cash weekly. Address T. box 182, Times Office.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

CALL OL. 4427. AGCY. ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous —15

SITUATION wanted by capable young married man: can do carpenter, painting & plumbing work. Will consider care of apt. house or resort. MO. 19729 or Address T. box 97, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED university student will chauffeur & tutor the high school students in Spanish or other subjects after school & week ends for board, rm. & small remittance. Refs. AL. 1922.

BUSINESS man of 42, univ. grad. with pep, personality and credentials, is seeking connection of responsibility with reputable firm. Address X. box 437, Times Branch.

MISSOURIAN—Mrd., clean-cut, want place where knldge. of printing, farming, pltry. carp., mech. exp. will be advantage. Address S. box 216, Times Office.

MAN, 35, single, 10 yrs. selling on one job. Manufacturing. Office & Eng. exp. 7 yrs. L.A. Full or part time. Consider anything. Phone Douglas 7359-M.

RETIRED fireman, 60, wants position as all around useful man on gentleman's estate. Handy with tools, bank references and others. 117 Prospect ave., Hermosa Beach.

MAN, 32, thorough Calif. exp. Mtge. bldg. & loan & bank just sold bus. Capable any position. Sober, good appear. & best ref. Rudd. Winona Apts. EX. 4900.

GENTLEMAN, 40, neat appearance; traveled extensively, desires position with rel. org. where intelligent activity is rec. & rewarded. Address X. box 414, Times Branch.

EXCELLENT REF., white, 28, married, typing, file clerk, day or night watchman, 4 yrs. government service. AL. 1322.

MIDNIGHT Mission has a very fine man to recommend, good gardener & general work; desires small salary. Call Mrs. Covell, MU. 4427.

WORLD-known designer, model and pattern maker. Ladies' gowns, coats, suits. Address V. box 529, Times Branch.

RELIABLE elevator opr., elec. Sev. years' exp. Loc. ref. Reas. salary. Address W. box 589, Times Branch.

COLLEGE man, 37 yrs. exp. investigator, speak Spanish, excellent driver, consider anything. 711 S. WILMINGTON, Compton, Cal.

YOUNG married man, 35, responsible, intelligent worker, accept any steady work, wife would help, go anywhere. HO. 8010, Apt. 300.

WORK, ranch, by cap. mid.-aged sgl. man; pref. gd. home to hi wages; refs. Address Y. box 553, Times Branch.

YOUNG man wants position where chance for advancement. 3 years college. J. B. Keith, 1050 No. Verdugo Ave., Burbank. Ph. Burbank 48.

COLLEGE student, white, desires wk., home in exc. bd. & rm. & some wages. Driven 7 yrs. Loc. ref. GL.1618.

COLLEGE boy wants place to earn board, room, car fare while attending school. TR. 8491.

MIDDLE-aged lic. elevator operator or will take watchman pl. Gd. refs. E. POOLE, WE. 7729.

ENGINEER, lic'd, janitor, watchman, genl. repairs, hotel & bldg. exp.. American, home owner. JE. 6673.

FLORIST, nurseryman, experienced, prefer outside city. Roth, Irving Hotel.

MAN wishes position as maintenance worker, 10 years' exp. one company. Address T. box 85, Times Office.

HIGH school student desires place for room & board & $10 wk. Expert chauffeur & handy man. AT. 9429.

YOUNG man, 18, exp. driver truck & motorcycle, wants any kind of work. Will go anywhere. AX. 2019.

YOUNG man of good habits wants work around used cars or what? Small wages to start. AX. 0599.

NURSE, companion or attendant any case. Massage rates. DR. 0995.

JANITOR, exp. with ref., desires morning work. Fitzroy 1249.

GENT 40 wants 4-6 hrs. work daily, any kind. Ref. 3101 WILSHIRE.

STUDENT wishes rm. & bd. in exch. for driving, Lawn care, etc. HE.8764.

EXP. (col.) chauf., porter, hsman. wk. Stay on place. Hopkins. AX. 3413.

MEDICAL student wishes any kind of night work. Ph. EX. 5380.

A REL. Filipino wants a schl.-boy job in the city. AT. 0318. GERONIMO

NIGHT WATCHMAN wants work. A-1 city refs. Call UNiversity 0296.

CHINESE student, schoolboy job or part time. Reliable. MU. 2676.

JANITOR, A-1, reliable, 3 or 4 hours eves. Good ref. AX. 0371 after 5 p.m.

PAGE BOY, COLORED, WANTS WORK AFTERNOONS. RO. 9141.

JANITOR wants 3 or 4 hrs. wk. morns. Exp. in hotel or apt. HU. 2614-J.

MECHANIC willing to work at anything. Thorpe. AT. 6889. 917 W. 21.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous —15

SALESMANAGER OR EXECUTIVE

Man now employed as salesmanager by old, well known Los Angeles company of highest standing seeks a change. Twenty-five years previous experience in Chicago & New York in various executive capacities with two prominent companies.

Wants connection with dependable organization as salesmanager, executive or will consider personal selling for high-grade proposition. Salary or commission. Good appearance and personality, best of references. Address W. box 354, Times Branch.

SALESMANAGER

I have more than ½ of the deal. A complete selling organization, from managers & speakers, down. Can sell stocks, bonds or real estate. Have done $100,000 a mo. in real estate over period of time. What have you to offer for the other ½? Real estate or any good sales contract. Must have merit & bear strictest investigation. Confidential. Address Y. box 845, Times Branch.

OFFICE MANAGER & PURCHASING AGENT

Thoroughly experienced in accounting. Gov., State, municipal & corp. service. Can take full charge. National & local references. Future more essential than immediate salary. Address S. box 227, Times Office.

MAN with 15 yrs. exp. in one of Chicago's most successful & up-to-date foundries, desires connection with L. A. foundry or mfg. concern. Knows production, cost accts., purchasing, gen. office & shop operation and had several yrs.' sales exp. 459 N. Laurel. CR. 5843.

REAL estate broker thoroughly exp. in sales, exch. etc., wishes to contact a clean live deal or to become asso. with good firm in some other honorable line where real money can be made. Address T. box 283, Times Office.

MAN, HONEST AND ENERGETIC. HOTEL OR APT. HOUSE JOB. $50. STEADY. Will start now. AX. 9468.

COLLEGE boy, market exp., wants eve., Sat. or Sun. work. TR. 8491.

PART-TIME BK-KPG. AUDITS. EXPERT ACCT. THOMASEN. WE 1345

Store and Office —15-A

ATTENTION! EMPLOYERS OF BOOKKEEPERS ATTENTION!

Ex.-R.R. sta. agt., frt. cashier & frt. sta. acct., 14 yrs. exp., age 37. Completed I.C.S. bkpg. course & elements, principles and cost accts. div'ns La Salle higher acctcy. course. Graduate executive accounting course, incl. some spl. study hotel, chain store & mfg. accts. Beginning Lewis Hotel Training Course. Emp. last 15 mos. as bkpr.-typist, correspdt., gen. off. clk., etc. for Pac. Coast Rep. Eastern mfrs. Good at figures, take light dict. direct on typewtr., letters gdy. for sig. when remvd. from mach. Employer recently died & office closed. Wants some kind of bkpg. pos., min. sal. $21 week, pref. in hotel, dept. & chain store or mfg. bus., under immediate supervn. of someone genuinely interested in closely co-operating with acctg. stdt. desiring chance to apply & further his acquired training, leading from or near the bottom, step by step to cost accountant's or auditor's position. Address P. O. box 496, Los Angeles, or phone THornwall 2612.

BUSINESS executive—Young man desires connection, financial or industrial institution, competent in office management, finance, credits, etc. Ten years' active law practice, five years' banking. Highest references. Box 9178, Times Office, Long Beach.

YOUNG man, single, 25, excellent educ., offers himself & services for one year to liquidate $1500 debts. Expert priv. secretary. References. Address W. box 592, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE accountant, cost accounting, knowledge sales, analytically inclined, capable full charge. 17 years' experience. Address T. box 182, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 24, desires pos. with opportunity for advancement. 2 yrs. business exper. with eastern steel concern, 1 year sales exper. locally. Best refs. EX. 1743.

POSITION with high grade company as personnel manager. Efficiency engineer. Long experience cutting overhead, reduction personnel. Address W. box 556, Times Branch.

INVESTIGATOR, tracer, also experienced collections, adjustments, office detail and correspondence, desires connection legal or representative commercial firm. WORTH, NO. 5000.

RELIABLE bkpr., credit man, genl. office man, steno., typist; widower, middle age, good health. Any salary. Must work. Address S. box 207, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE or sales mgr. 30 yrs. ideal mer. exp., very highest ref. Ability, honesty. Not int. stocks, R. E. promotion. Address X. box 425, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-aged man, first class bookkeeper, office man, full or part time, local and eastern. Reference. Experience includes stock & bond brokers. Address X. box 406, Times Branch.

CUSTOM shirt mkr. wants work in gents' haberdashery, altering shirts, bath robes, pajamas, etc. Can wait on trade. Address T. box 141, Times Office.

SALES clerk in retail store. Experienced in furniture, hardware, paints, etc. Address J. A. Smith, 532 South Fremont St.

PART-time bookkeeper and financial statements by experienced efficient accountant. FAber 1984.

CALIFORNIA attorney with 6 yrs. loc. bus. exper., desires legal or executive position. Address T. box 229, Times Office.

YOUNG man, steno., exp., accurate, knowledge bookkeeping, in or out of town. Address T. box 223, Times Office.

EXP. all-around office man, 23, Spanish. Spk. good English. Xlnt references. Start for small salary. Address S. box 191, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPING, Part-time work at reas. fixed rates. Simple systems installed. RAY BALDWIN, TR. 8491.

BKPR., accnt't, recent grad. in professional acctcy. Wants position. FREDERICKS, TR. 8491.

BOOKKEEPER. Keep books any business, fast, accurate penman. Please ring MR. HOLLAND, MU. 7729.

MAN, college education, long bank & office exp., wants any office work. G. 636 W. 42ND ST.

BOOK-KEEPER, middle-aged, exp. & competent. Can install system. TH. 8225, eves.

ACCOUNTANTS-Auditors, open, close books, Inc. tax. Part time bkpg. Address W. box 456, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, quick, accurate penman. Please ring Arthur Smithers, MU. 7729.

ACCOUNTANT, A-1, full charge, immed. available. Local refs. Riggs, MU. 0883. 474 Hartford Ave.

FIRST-class bookkeeper, office man, reasonable salary. 3032 W. 8th st.

BKPG. service, books caught up, financial statements. Ring MU. 7729.

YOUNG man wants pos. in office, ins. exper. RO. 4401. 6-7 p.m.

ACCOUNTANT, opens, audits, keeps books. Income tax. Reas. CR. 3347.

GEN'L office, typ. ship. & stock clk. Young man. Ref. VE. 5459 morn.

STENO., gen. off. clerk, bkkpr., in or out town. 1823 E. 67 st. JE. 3349.

INCOME TAX—PLEASE RING MR. HOLLAND, MU. 7729.

ACCOUNTANT, local refs., desires book-keeping, evenings. OR. 5451.

BOOKKEEPER accountant, full charge, exp. income tax. DR. 8729. Apt. 11.

SHIPPING clerk wants pos. Rel. Years exp. Excel. refs. AN. 2039.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

SALESMANAGER of ability open to proposition Feb. 1st. State your proposition fully, all replies confidential. Address S. box 182, Times Office.

SPLTY. slsmn. Educ. Suc. Wide acq. Legal exp., good prop'n only. Address T. box 201, Times Office.

SALESMAN, 20 years' exp., has good closed car, what have you? L. Kleinman, 2146½ City View Ave.

Trades —15-C

PRINTER-Operator, set 1800 lines, fast on ads, make-up, Handle Millers and open presses. Formanize daily or job shop. Can come now. Ira Moss, 977 N. Wilton Place, Hollywood. Phone GL. 5372.

ESTIMATOR, expert general building or branches, thorough knowledge of any construction. Full or part time. Have car. BE. 4641.

PAINTER & decorator, A-1, married, wishes work. Excel. ref. Address Charles Kalisak, 1421 S. Downey Rd., L. A., Calif.

LINOTYPE operator, pract. printer, not a beginner, steady pos., low wages. Address T. box 246, Times Office.

PRINTER all-around, exll., consider sub. location. Address S. box 208, Times Office.

MAN, exp. as machininst, pipe fitter & boilermaker, all around mechanic, wishes work, anything. Ref. MA.1895

FOR all-around cabinet maker and woodworking machine man, phone GArfield 8243.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, FIRST CLASS, WANTS POSITION. DARROW, JE. 1545.

CARPENTERING, A-1 finisher, cabinet maker. Expert remodel. Jobbing, contractor. Est. Reas. TH. 2271.

PRESSROOM utility man, col., 30, A-1 platen feeder. Gill, 638 E. 32nd. HU. 2917-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Trades —15-C

PAPERHANGER, painter. Do the work myself. LA. 6598.

PAINTER, GOOD BRUSH HAND NEEDS WK. $5.60 DAY. AN. 8736.

PAINTER, German, $4.50 a day. First class worker. WH. 9306.

CARPENTER, painter, alterations. No job too small. Phone EX. 5172.

BRICKLAYING, cementing & plastering wk. Reas. Day or cont. GR.0860

A-1 carpenter, cementing, painting, roof. Reas. Cont. or day. GR. 0860.

CARPENTER, good all around, gen. repairs, etc. Wages $4. OL. 1628.

PLASTERING & cement work & repairing. Prices reas. Ph. AX. 3492.

CARPENTER, $6 day, finish, repairs. WE. 7416. (STAUNTON.)

PLASTERING, brick & cement work. Reas. rates. AX. 5993. AT. 7892.

ELECTRICIAN'S helper, experienced. Address S. box 193, Times Office.

FIRST-CLASS WOOD FINISHER. HUmbolt 1997.

PLUMBER wants work, day or contract. 343 W. 108 St. YO. 8136.

FIRST-CLASS PAINTER WANTS WORK. TH. 7001.

CARPENTER, FOREMAN, REPAIRS, ELECTRIC SAW. PH. LA. 6663.

CARPENTER, A-1 finisher, experienced in remodeling. TU. 6145.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR, white, 38, married, careful expert driver, mechanic, will keep car in finest condition and appearance, strictly sober, honest, character above reproach; best of references; know city, also cross-country roads; first-class position only. EX. 9846, ask for "Chauffeur."

EXP. col. chauf., valet, good cook, priv. or bachelor. 14 yrs. driving cars and garage work. 3 yrs. last pos. Know city. Employer going Europe. A-1 all-around man. Mech. A-1. L. A. ref. Sober, rel. Has uniform, reas. sal. AT. 7496.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 years driving exper. Exper. on Lincolns, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillacs, etc. Also exper. gardener. Single, white, age 33. No tobacco or liquor. Very best written local references. OX. 1988.

CHAUFFEUR, uniform, white, single, middle-aged, 15 yrs. exp., 5 yrs. driving in L.A.; sober, polite, obliging; has nice personality, careful driver at all times. Ph. BE. 7913, ask for Dan.

CHAUFFEUR, col., 7 yr. exp., drive any make. Both careful & competent. A-1 cook, gen. utility man. Best refs., priv. family pref. HU. 8359-W.

A-1 CHAUF., butler, got unif. & refs. 10 yrs. loc. exp. 4 yrs. last emp. Do hs. or yd. work. Filipino. MA.4833 Room 178.

CHAUFFEUR, 28, single, exp. on high class cars. Careful driver. Will do other work. Best refs. Call Eugene, DUnkirk 2445.

NEAT, TRUSTWORTHY CHAUFFEUR 13 years exp. driving, private in L.A., with excellent local refs., desires permanent position. EX. 9655.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, wishes position in private family. Courteous, reliable, single, 32 years old. Knows city well. Loc. ref. DU. 7434. Call Fred.

CHAUF., with good personality, good mech., any make, age 24, not afraid of wk. Priv. fam. Laughlin. MU.1043

A-1 chauff., white, neat, rel., willing worker, mechanic, driving only, in or out town. A-1 ref. EX. 0203.

CHAUFF. & butler, A-1, Filipino, 11 yrs. local exp. 5 yrs. present employer. DR. 4700. Room 30.

CHAUFF., mech., gard., white, single, knows city, 3 yrs. loc. ref. HU. 1614-M.

FILIPINO, A-1 chauffeur, hswk. & cook, small family or bachelor; best refs. Call MA. 4077, Apt. 2.

EXP. chauf.-butler-hsman., Filipino. Gd. loc. ref. Drive any car. Plain cook if nec. Go anywh. MU. 9489.

EXP. Filipino driver, butler, housework or gardener, want job in or out of town. Ph. MA. 4727, Apt. 15.

FILIPINO chauf., butler exp., good local refs. Drive any car. MU. 9489.

CHAUFFEUR wants pos. all-around house man or porter, refs. AX.0945

COLLEGE boy will chauffeur afternoons or eves. $10 wk. TR. 8491.

CHAUF., Chinese, good local refs. Willing to travel. Call VA. 4837.

CHAUF., Ger., single, 30, wants steady pos. Go anywh. BE. 5725, Apt. 106.

CHAUF., white, 38, single, 4 yrs. here, reliable, steady. AT. 3330.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, any make of car, very best ref. DR. 9001. Gomez

CHAUFFEUR, American, go anywhere. Drive any make car. LA. 4724.

COL. chauffeur, hous'man, 12 yrs. exp. Good refs. HU. 1966-M.

COLLEGE student will drive, experience, references. OR. 6787.

EXP. col. chauff., houseman, will do any kind of work. HU. 6390.

CHAUF., Japanese boy, wishes position private family. Ph. VE. 9853.

JAPANESE chauf. Can cook or do gardening. exp. Refs. AN. 9332.

YOUNG colored man, chauffeur and houseman. Local ref. UN. 1910.

REL. chauffeur, truck driv., janitor, loc. refs. Call AX. 3853.

CHAUF., white, loc. exp., A-1 refs. any hrs. Claude Self. DR. 6427.

YOUNG man wishes work, exper. driver, A-1 refs. Phone YO. 4366.

EXP. chauffeur, all around worker, col., desires pos. Refs. AX. 9873.

CHAUFFEUR'S CLUB, recom. white chaufs. Hr., day, perm. WE. 6749.

CHAUFFEUR and handyman about house. Call Wallace. MU. 6781.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

CHEF & wife, American, all around cooks, comp., full chg. kitchen, buying, plan menus; wishes pos. hotel, club or cafe. Salary & % basis, 20 yrs. in Cal. Go anywhere. WE. 4837. No. B. 1325 De Long St. L. A.

ALL-around chef, cook, 30. Hotel, club, camp, etc. Go anywhere. Might invest $300. H. Taerisen, 826½ 5th St. or ME. 3419.

COOK—Good all-around man; prefer restaurant. Refs. Phone EX. 8085.

ALL-Around American chef, capable full charge. Good refs. RO. 9306.

COOK, exper. meat & pastry, wishes pos. hotel or institution. OL. 0944.

COOK, all-around man, wishes employment. Fast, neat. AT. 7251.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

ENGINEER—Graduate M.E. with several years' industrial engineering experience throughout East, desires interview. Expert analytical, production control, management. Address S. box 284, Times Office.

CAPABLE mfg. & sales executive with 5 years' successful administrative experience in Southern California is open for a suitable connection. With or without investment. Address T. box 236, Times Office.

ENGINEER, civil, university graduate, four years' experience municipal and consulting engineering; also reinforced concrete design & detailing. Address S. box 209, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE—Capable and aggressive. Complete knowledge mercantile, manufacturing, sales and finances, desires interview. Address X. box 317, Times Branch.

MALE NURSE

1st class refs. Moody. EX. 8903.

ELECTRICAL draftsman, experienced & capable. DU. 2396.

DRAFTSMAN, exper. mechanical detailer. Engineering grad. DU. 2396.

Farm and Garden —15-H

LANDSCAPING — Complete lanscape service, renovating, Bermuda grass removed, new lawns, expert tree & shrubbery trimming. Gardeners furnished by hour, day, week, mo. Fertilizer, top soil & plants furnished. Rubbish hauled away. Call CR. 7202 or OX. 2748.

GARDENER wants position as caretaker of high-class residence, country place preferred, familiar with all lines of gardening and greenhouse; 15 years' exp., first-class ref. Single; Swede. Address W. Sodergren, 517 Rosemont ave., L.A.

EXP. farmer, some horticulture exp., expert mechanic, repair anything, drive any car, truck or tractor. Want sit. Handy man on ranch. 15 years in Calif. F. S. COWDEN. 1505½ W. 30TH ST. UN. 9470.

GARDENER or caretaker by middle-aged man (wife part-time work.) Home & small wages. Address T. box 100, Times Office.

WANTED—Position as working foreman on ranch, 6 years' experience in caretaker place. Best refs. H. S. Kelly, 135 Cypress ave., Burbank.

Garden Construction;

Planting, pruning, spraying and rubbish hauling. EM. 9929.

GARDENER, sgle., wishes pos. on priv. estate, thoroughly understands lawns & shrubbery. A-1 ref. DR. 3751.

LANDSCAPE gardener, monthly contract. Devil grass removed by mach. Rates reasonable. Established 20 yrs. in L. A. LA. 4653.

GARDENER, full exp., care lawns, flowers, shrubs, greenhouses, etc., full or part time place. Phone FAber 5616.

MIDDLE-aged man desires work on ranch. Exp. Give ref. H. Webb, 1156 E. 75th St. Ph. YO. 2723.

DANISH yng. man, exp. 2nd gardener or helper. Willing worker. Address S. box 200, Times Office.

GARDENER, maintenance or landscape, greenhouse, fruit, flowers. 15 years in charge of estate. RO. 9326.

HOLLAND gardener desires one or more days each week. Refs. 609 Colorado, Santa Monica.

POSITION as gardener by first-class all-around man, good references. F. Cole, 534 Wall st., city.

TREE pruning & surgery. Removed & topped. Antoine Gagnon, 2130½ N. Broadway, CA. 7871.

ELDERLY man wants work on chicken farm. Experienced. WA. 8001.

EXP. Japanese gardener wants position. Write M. A., 2834 Council st.

LAWNS cared for, raked, fertilized, garden wk. Mr. Hunt. MO. 19958.

RANCH hand wants work, orchard pref. Ph. Downey 42249. Stubbs.

SITUATION wanted: Poultry, garden, chores. 848 Sunset Drive, Whittier.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Farm and Garden —15-H

JAPANESE, exp. 15 years. Trim yard or fruit trees by piece. Call after 5 o'clock. CApitol 1486. 361 E. Av. 33.

DANISH young man wants work as gardener's helper. BE. 6114.

GARDENER, Scotch, wants work, can handle chickens, dogs. EM. 0660.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

FILIPINO boy, exp. in fancy cooking, pastry, cake maker. Would like to work for two, three or four people who can afford to pay a little more money than the present position can. Very careful & exp. driver. Courteous, and has a pleasant personality. Will do housework. Still at present position. Will leave any time. For my best reference call in person at my present employer's address, 1213 S. Keniston ave., or phone WH. 1062. Very excel. ref. from former employer. Ph. WH. 6426

I WANT to wk. my way thru school by doing anything outside of school hrs. to earn rm. & board. Janitor, kitchen or housewk. Ph. J. Smith, AX. 8061.

CUBAN college student, hsbcy., chauf., cook, wants place in home, in school 5 days wk. till 3 p.m. Brd., rm. $10 wk. TR. 8491.

COOK, butler, Japanese, where competency & courtesy are appreciated. References. Address T. box 132, Times Office.

CLEAN cut, intelligent yg. col. man, exp. valet, houseman, chauf. & porter. 12 yrs. in L. A. A-1 ref. Desires pos. of any kind. HU. 6913.

JAPANESE wants steady position as 1st class cook in private family. Good local references. (Louis.) Phone MEtro. 1785.

FILIPINO boy, married, exp. cook & driver. Wants position in family. Go home evenings. Ph. RE. 3072. Local references.

COL. man work 11 p.m.-8 a.m. or 7 a.m.-12 m. exp. cook, waiter, janitor. Call AX. 7105.

JANITOR, CARETAKER, WATCHMAN or gen. work. A No. 1 ref. Platt. TU. 7904. 940 Francisco st.

EXPERIENCED houseman and janitor, understand steam engineering, plumbing and electricity. HU.7812-W

COOK, houseman, garden and drive. Small home. Best refs. Middle-aged Scotchman. Watson. CR. 5490.

ENG. housekeeper, male nurse, masseur, etc., for bach. Intelligent, tactful. DR. 2875.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants position in a small family. Call after 6 p.m. DRexel 9198.

VALET, Japanese, 21, neat, able, plain cook, drive car, ref. Address S. box 218, Times Office.

JAPANESE school-boy wants position in small family. Hollywood district. OL. 0604.

FILIPINO, years of exp., cook or chauffeur for priv. family, loc. refs., know city. FA. 2970.

HOUSEMAN, priv. fam., long exp. Ref., wishes pos. W. Pergler. 328½ So. Spring. MA. 4733.

TWO Filipino boys want position in private family. Good cook, driver & butler. DR. 4975.

FILIPINO, exp. chauf. & hswk. Plain cook if desired. Good ref. MU. 0959

A-1 COOK, JAPANESE. REF. RM. 404. MU. 0626.

PASADENA, Japanese school boy wants position in family. MU. 9775.

COOK, BUTLER, A-1 exp. Eng. Country prefd. $85. F. H. Blunt. ME.8321.

KOREAN, exp. 15 years, wants house or jan. wk. Call Shu. TRinity 2501.

HIGHLY rec. recom. Filipino cook, chauf., fam. pos. MA. 6116. Uniform.

COL. man wants janitor or house cleaning a few hrs. a day. AX. 7592.

WATCHMAN or caretaker, middle-aged man. Ref. Ph. GR. 8078.

CHINESE student wants work in family, can drive. 150 N. Los Angeles st.

JAPANESE student wants a job in family. TUcker 1227.

HOUSEMAN, chauffeur, white, pos. priv. fam. No serving. WHitney 7640

JAPANESE school boy. Want position hswk. Kiyama, 210 N. San Pedro.

JAPANESE school boy as mother's helper. Call 7-9. Ph. GL. 1750.

JAPANESE wants job as school boy in small family. AN. 2858.

JAPANESE schoolboy, can cook, in small family. ANgelus 2836.

A-1 Filipino cook, butler, best reference. Tel. HUmbolt 2370-R. Julian.

CHINESE exp. cook for fam., gd. ref. Address T. box 83, Times Office.

PAINTING, window washing, house cleaning, colored, refs. LA. 4406.

JANITOR, Filipino; good city refs. dependable. WE. 4564, Apt. 23.

EXPERIENCED Filipino janitor. City reference. HO. 8816.

NIGHT watchman & janitor, A-1 refs. Wants position. Call AT. 9322.

RELIABLE colored man, apts., house or hotel work. Ref. Emp. AX. 2947.

EXP. col. chauf. & cook. A-1 ref. Bach. or priv. fam. VA.3408. Albert

HIGHLY loc. recom. Filipino cook, chauf., fam. pos. Ref. MA.6116. Unif.

FILIPINO schoolboy, housework, references. WE. 4564, Rm. 22.

YNG. Japanese wants schoolboy job. Good ref. OL. 8600.

FILIPINO BOY AS COOK & BUTLER IN PRIV. FAM. GR. 8613.

FILIPINO, sch. boy job, plain cooking. Nr. Poly Hi. AT. 9481.

CHINESE janitor wants apt or hotel work. MU. 7045. 9-5 p.m.

CHINESE chauf.-cook-hsman. apt. Jan. Cafe or family. MU. 3455.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING, tinting; reliable work. Low prices. 15 years here. References. Inside & outside. Best materials. EX. 4224.

STUCCO BUILDINGS
Waterproofed any color, guar. stop all leaks. $37 up. WE. 4659. Apt. 2.

OLD ceiling cracks filled, retinting like new, $2.50 rm. Paperhanging, $3 rm. Work guar. VA. 5229.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERING A-1; guaranteed work. Rock-bottom prices. We del. the goods. EX. 7396

CARPENTER or repair work of any kind or painting. Prices reas. Mr. Tower. WE. 0661 or WE. 9071.

Painting, Paperhanging

Inside & outside. Ref. Reas. WA.0364

PAPERING, 25C ROLL. MR. CHASE. WE. 7992.

EXPERT painting, graining and marbling. 3518 W. Florence av. TH.9860

PAINTING. You furnish material. I furnish labor & tools. TH. 9017.

CARPENTER, fast, $4.50 or con. Roofing & painting. Guar. work. AT.6805

CARPENTERING, repairing, roofing. Estimates free. CA. 5865.

PAINTER, German, $4.50 a day. First class worker. WH. 9306.

PAPERING. 25C A ROLL— MR. CHASE. WE. 7992.

We Paint & Paper DR.0381

PAINTING-decorate Lg. or sml. jobs. Hotels or apts. Est. free. AX.8349

PAINTING, decorating; reduced prices. Cash or terms. CH. 5089.

PAINTER, paperhanger, all tools. $5 per day. Phone MU.3101, 8 to 9 a.m.

SPEC. price on outside painting; also Kalsomine & paperhanging. DR.0310

PAINTER, paperhanger, grainer needs work; no fair offer refused. AX.6935

SERVICE, lead & oil efficiency—clean painting. YO. 4728. RE. 6421.

PAINTING, paperhanging, dec., latest samp., reas. rates, best ref. VE.7193

PAINTING, paperhanging, graining, old work a spec. TH. 6083.

$5 WILL paper, paint or tint room. Work guaranteed. MU. 7837.

CARP., painter needs wk., $5 day or cont. 1st-cl. wk. guar. CH. 0141.

BATHS, kitchens enameled, $2.50; papering, tint. MARTIN. TU. 9781.

YOUNG MAN, RELIABLE PAINTER AND DECORATOR. WA. 1764.

PAPERING, painting, plaster repair. Reas. & right. Maier, NO. 4684.

CARPENTER work for lot, house. Durant coupe, no equities. TH. 7920.

PAPER furn. & hung. $4 room up. Painting & tint. Bailey. DR. 8409.

PAINTING, paperhanging, graining, old work a specialty. TH. 6083.

Day Work —15-L

FLOORS bleached, reshellacked, like new, $3 rm.; cleaned, waxed, elec. polished, $1.50 rm.; kitchen linoleum, $2 rm. Floors machine sanded, $4.50 rm. 10 yrs. L. A. Reference. VA. 5229.

HOUSECLEANING, 1st class wk., yng. WHITE Amer. WINDOWS washed, KITCHENS, bathrooms cleaned, HARDWOOD flrs. polished, refinished. NOT A COMPANY. REpublic 9637

EXP. young man, white, wants window washing, housecleaning, empty or furn. houses, by hr., day or contract. Reasonable wage. AT. 7580.

WINDOWS washed, floors polished, kitchens, woodwk. cleaned like new. (Right price.) American, young, fast. Work today. BE. 7479.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK Housecleaning, gardening, help etc. Phone OL. 0604.

EXP. Japanese, hswk., wind. cleaned, flrs. waxed, loc. ref. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. open. OX. 8641.

WAX floors & wash windows. House cleaning. References & experience. White. MA. 4413.

RUBBISH hauling, house and yard cleaning. Tree trimming. JE. 4734.

Col. man day wk RO. 2542

HOUSECLEANING, floors polished & windows. Ref. Norcross. MU. 5564.

HONEST, rel. woman, good clean worker, 50 cents hr. & fare. AX.6969

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Miscellaneous —16

UNIV. grad., typist, drives, companion or social secty. to lady. DU. 2396.

TEACHER, univ. grad., priv. school or governess, $65 & brd. DU. 2396.

RELIABLE woman wants to be companion, or care invalid. RE. 5840.

MAID, exp. apt. house, ½ days or work by hour. Refs. AX. 0242.

GOOD cook, all-around, clean, econ. pos. Lunch or cafe. MU. 9711, R. 55.

PRACTICAL nursing & light housekeeping. TH. 8426.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Miscellaneous —16

MANAGER
Apt., flat, small priv. hotel or bet. ct. by exp. ref. lady of culture and refinement (C.S.) 12 yrs. exp., 6 yrs. present loc. Integrity unquestioned. Zeal, efficiency, experience & honesty my major requisites. Phone RIchmond 1640.

REFINED woman, middle-aged, kind, efficient, trustworthy, wishes mild mental, chronic or nervous cases. Or companion home maker, elderly lady or couple. Excellent manager, good cook; understands diet; can take full charge. City references. YO. 9373.

A-1 child's nurse, children 2 weeks to 7 years, expert in teaching & discipline, understand child psychology & health building, experienced with subnormal & abnormal. Best local references. At liberty Feb. 8th. Address S. box 212, Times Office.

CULTURED, talented young lady, college graduate, former teacher, desires position as social secretary & companion to elderly lady. Refs. exchanged. Address Y. box 361, Times Branch.

GOVERNESS, tutor, companion, qualified for responsible position. European-American univ. education. 11 years' exp. Address T. box 199, Times Office.

APT. HOUSE & HOTEL OWNERS
Take notice, for efficient managers, call Miss Hamilton, charge of Contact Dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn. 821 W. 6th st. VA. 9776.

WOMAN, excellent cultured & social background, energetic, of good appearance, wants employment where intelligence and good breeding will be valuable. Phone Douglas 7332-W.

YOUNG woman of pleasing personality, in theatrical profession 15 yrs., desires position of some merit, would make excellent buyer or natural saleswoman. CH. 3246.

APT.-HOUSE manager, want large house. 7 years' local experience, have ability, understand economics of successful operation. EX. 2452.

COMPANION, secy., chauf., or light hsehold. duties, by refined, well-bred young woman, good family only, refs. Address Y. box 530, Times Branch.

PRIVATE secy. now emp., wishes position traveling. Registered nurse, age 38 yrs. EX. 9150 after 6 or address Y. box 518, Times Branch.

LADY, experienced, wants management of apartment or hotel, city or beach. Must be 1st class. Husband can help if desired. DU. 5864.

YOUNG lady employed will exchange spare time services or week-ends for room in C.S. home. Address S. box 69, Times Office.

COMPANION, lady of culture, education, assist home or social duties, exper. driver, furnish car if desired. Address W. box 586, Times Branch.

WISH management of 1st class apt. house. 4 yrs. local exp. Am managing apt. house now but wish to make change. GR. 2366.

COMPANION, chauffeur, refined woman, unincumbered, 15 years' exp. as driver. No objection to household duties. Fitzroy 2821.

PLEASING, cultured personality; mature, tactful, persistent, exp. in meeting public, in store, office, newspaper, socially. C.S. WH. 8736.

SELLING my apt. house, wish to place high grade, competent manager who is a good renter & thoroughly trustworthy. VE. 9432.

CAPABLE woman, 10 years with one of California's finest hotels desires management apartment house, hotel. Telephone ALbany 2696.

APARTMENT manager desires position with reliable apartment or bungalow court, excellent references as to experience & reliability. HO. 4247.

WANT MANAGEMENT OF COURT, APT. & SMALL SALARY. LOCAL EXPERIENCE & REFS. ADDRESS S. BOX 133, TIMES OFFICE.

GRADUATE nurse wants semi-patient in her home. Had 1 pat. 6 yrs. Another 2½ yrs. Am good chauf. 2723 W. Main, Alhambra.

CULTURED young lady, Christian Scientist, care of children or secretary. Refs. Miss Walsh. HO. 9180.

RELIABLE exp. apt.-house mgr., good personality & renting ability, best local refs. VE. 9432.

LADY of ability with local exper. wishes position as apt. or bungalow court manager. Best of ref. AX.3203

APARTMENT house to manage, capable of showing and selling. Exp. Best ref. WY. 1903 mdrn.

LADY wants to learn candy making and chocolate dipping. Address T. box 219, Times Office.

MANAGER apt. house, refined, local exp. & ref. DR. 4677 before 1 p.m. Apt. 36.

GIRL employed, care for children or do stenographic work eves., exch. rm. & bd. Miss Green. TU. 8211.

UNIV. grad. desires pos. Exp. in social, educ. and research wk. Address S. box 204, Times Office.

REFINED, married woman, exp. in selling & renting, wants apartments to manage. Fitzroy 1306.

TUTORING, all grades, backwd. pupils spec. Correct Eng. WA. 6199, EX. 8197.

GIRL emp., wil stay with child evenings exch. for room in nice home. Address X. box 407, Times Branch.

EXP. woman will care for country place for rent, care for stock. Address T. box 101, Times Office.

MOT. cook for factory cafeteria. Capable taking full charge. Address R. box 31, Times Office.

EXP. checker & cashier, served in clubs aft. & eve. work. MU. 9672, Apt. 10.

COMPETENT woman, exp. manager of apartment house or court. Best city ref. For interview call OX. 2078.

REFINED middle aged lady wants pos. as nurse for infant or small children, best city refs. TH. 4631.

EXPERT dressmaker, $3 day, care for children, also plain cooking. Ref. Address T. box 286, Times Office.

MANAGER, apt. hse. or court, refined, exp., loc. ref., last pos. mgr. one of Holly. largest apts. HE. 6250.

RELIABLE UNINCUMBERED WOMAN WILL HELP IN APT. HOUSE FOR APT. & SMALL SAL. GL. 3877.

EFFICIENT apt. house manager, des. pos., 6 yrs. loc. exp., 1st-class refs. Address Y. box 542, Times Branch.

PBX operator, young, wants position, apt. house or hotel. Can leave city. GR. 5540.

HEMstitcher, woman exp., would like ½ day's. Write or call 1003 West 6th Street. Miss Baldwin.

TRAVELING companion or governess: college grad., experienced traveler. Address Z. box 302, Times Branch.

LADY with car wishes work, rental dept. in live R. E. office. UN. 4088.

APT. house mgr., east. exp. Write Mrs. Rollins, 3881½ N. Brdwy., L. A.

LADY will care for children by day. In vic. Riverside Dr. CA. 5362.

REF. lady wishes pos. as governess or companion, exec. ref. TR. 2244.

PRAC. nurse, companion, hskpr., best refs. Dr. car. Leave city. CA. 0117.

WILL care for children, day or eve. My home or yours. OR. 9924.

WORK in gd. hom. Widow & boy 10. Adult. Ad. X. box 432, Times Branch

EXP. child's nurse for per. pos., loc. refs. Call mornings. EX. 2813.

MATRON in school or home. 5 years' experience. DUnkirk 9988.

CULTURED, young secy., world traveled. Have car. Will chauf. NO. 4434

EVENING work, hotel or apt. house, asst. mgr. VE. 3225.

CONVALESCING nursing, $10 week. Address S. box 213, Times Office.

GOVERNESS or companion to lady; go anywhere; best refs. EM. 7643.

GOVERNESS & child nurse. Wide exp. with children. Best refs. WA. 0560.

LET an expr. woman care for your children. 35c hr. HE. 7093.

EXP. child's nurse for per. pos., loc. refs. Call mornings. EX. 2813.

SWEDISH graduated masseuse. Will go to your home. RO. 7413.

DENTIST'S assistant wants position. Some experience. CH. 1468.

BEST care & love for children, home for mother. WE. 8489.

JAPANESE girl wants position for help. Dressmaking. Tel. MA. 5304.

GOVERNESS, English lady, experienced. Good references. GRanite 6936.

EXPER., cap. woman, mgr. or assist. modern apt.-hse. for apt. DU. 5661.

WILL give lovely front rm. to lady for few hours services. MA. 6585.

LADY wishes to be compan., housekpr. elderly lady or gentleman. UN. 4088.

EDUCATED lady wishes any kind position. TRinity 7966. Room 709.

Store and Office —16-A

EXPERT switchboard operator & typist. ½ days, a.m. or p.m. TU. 4120.

EXP. steno, also exp. switchboard opr. Miss Anderson. MA. 3183.

YOUNG lady wants light office work afternoons. EM. 1876.

PUBLIC steno. Best refs. Mod. sal. Address T. box 134, Times Office.

EXP. steno., knowl. bkkpg., good, accurate typist. MA. 6983.

SECRETARY-companion, exp. steno. & cashier. Also nurse. Ref. WA. 3792.

BOOKKEEPER, steno., 12 yrs. local exp., temp. or perm. BE. 4246.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST will work ½ day, $6-$8 week. TR. 8491.

TYPIST and expert mimeograph and clerical work. Refs. DR. 2944.

STENOGRAPHER, general office exper. Local references. EX. 6628.

STENO. wants pos. in attorney's office. Mod. sal. to start. WE. 9066.

STENO., knowledge bkpg. A-1 beginner, wants position. TR. 8491.

STENO., PBX, asst. bkpr. 4 yr. exp. Efficient. Mod. sal. CH. 3201.

STENO.-typist, expert, 10 yrs. exp. $30 a week. TR. 0331, Room 406.

STENO., escrow clerk, mtg., real estate exp. Call Miss Palmer. AX. 6168.

BOOK-KEEPER-steno., 12 yrs. local exp. Tem. or perm. BE. 4246.

STENO., 11 yrs. exp., full or part time, best ref., mod. sal. MO. 16445.

BOOKKEEPER, Burroughs & Ellis operator, cashier; loc. refs. OR. 3790.

STENO., thrly. exp., full or part time. H.S. grad. HU. 0857, Apt. 304.

STENO. and gen. office work; small office. Local exp. MO. 14681.

STENOGRAPHER, 1st class, will work for $20 a week. TH. 2266.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Store and Office —16-A

YOUNG lady, pleasing personality with knowledge of stenography and typing, 18 months' experience in general office work. Address T. box 163, Times Office.

LITERARY work, young business woman, traveled, educated, interested, secretary to writer or other creative work. MO. 10491.

UNDERGRADUATE attending school wishes morning work in doctor's office. Address T. box 189, Times Office.

STENO., exp. medical, legal, bank, desires position Calif. or Arizona. Address MISS S., 934 W. 6th st., Los Angeles.

YOUNG woman, receptionist in doctor's or dentist's office or something similar. Experienced, capable and willing. References. HE. 8129.

BKPR.-TYPIST, thoroughly exp. detail work, corresp. & sales furniture. Full charge or assist. Address Y. box 546, Times Branch.

ADVERTISING copy writer, exp. steno, desires position with future. OX. 8483. If not in call eves.

STENOGRAPHER, bkpr., secy., 8 yrs. experienced, rapid, accurate, thoroughly competent. HE. 5305.

STENO.-receptionist & P.B.X. operator, capable & efficient, 3½ yrs. general office exp. VE. 7847.

BKPR. & cashier, A-1, 8 yrs. exp. auto. st. & R. whsle. instl., etc. WH. 3414.

BKPR., full charge, experienced in handling volume, familiar with credit work. Ph. OA. 2675.

STUDENT typist, light steno., receptionist, desires ½-day office position $6 to $10 week. VA. 9138.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, offers services for $90 mo. Will drive any make car. DR. 1080.

BKPR.-TYPIST, exp. in credits, collections & corresp. Full charge or assistant. Local refs. EX. 1819.

TYPIST, receptionist, PBX operator wants ½ day or full day office position. $6 to $18 week. WE. 8086.

STENO., knowledge bookkeeping. A-1 beginner trained for competency, wants opportunity. TR. 8491.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHIC WORK
Dict. exp. typing, addressing, mimeo. 1125 Lane Mortgage Bldg. FA. 2214.

A-1 comptometer opr. and gen. office worker. 3½ yrs. with local oil well supply co. wants pos. Call BE. 1287.

A-1 SECY. steno., highly efficient, ½ day, morning pref. UNiversity 6901. Address X. box 319, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, steno., wants ½ day pos. or eve. wk. Rapid biller. Exp. genl. office details, etc. OL. 5038.

STENO., secy., A-1 exec. abil., good at fics. 10 yrs. local exp. Best ref. Temp. or perm. Mod. sal. AT. 9249.

STENO., all. asst., exp. 20. L.A. or suburbs. Miss Starr, AT. 6387.

STENO., P.B.X., asst. ll. bkpr., 4 yrs. exp. Efficient, mod. sal. CH. 3201.

STENO.-Bkpr., exp. A-1, des. per. pos. Address X. box 313, Times Branch.

A-1 STENO., dictaphone & switchbd. oper. No bkpg. $75 mo. AX. 6808.

HAVE your typing done by Miss Wyckoff. 1047 S. Grand. WE. 3191.

EFFICIENT steno., exp. R.E., ins. & law, wishes pos. Ph. UN. 7835.

Nurses —16-C

GRADUATE nurse desires position in private home to care for semi-invalid. Will assume light housework. $4 per day or $100 per month. Address S. box 267, Times Office.

YOUNG woman, grad. nurse, exceptional ability & experience, wishes position as companion or care of semi-invalid. Hollywood or vicinity. MO. 17777.

NURSE, hospital trained, reliable, English, excel. refs., any dist., housekeeper. MRS. NELSON, R. 534. ME. 5321.

HOME of sunshine & cheer, nervous and semi-invalid cases, wonderful care to elderly people. RO. 8522.

REF. mid.-aged undergrad. best loc. M.D. ref. Avod & chronic pref. Call Hotel. WE. 6256, ask for nurse.

NURSE, undergraduate, will give good care to sick or semi-invalid in my own home. WE. 0681.

NURSE has pleasant home for quiet mental or other case, sunny garden, references, reasonable. GR.9043

NURSE will give good care to aged, nervous or semi-invalid in her sunny bungalow. RO. 0355.

ENGLISH trained nurse for invalid child or adult. Good refs. Address Y. box 326, Times Branch.

COL. nurse, Battle Cr. methods, Swede. massage, or care fort. pt. HU. 8518-R.

REFINED practical nurse or companion to invalid or conval. of means. A-1 references. DR. 6196.

GOOD cheerful nurse, cap. caring for any kind of case. Exper. of all kinds. AT. 5410.

FRENCH girl, best refs. For children's nurse, personal or 2nd maid. Address T. box 153, Times Office.

PROF. nurse, 12 yrs. experience. M.D. refs. Ready for place. $25. DR.2084.

NURSE, prac., long exp., any case. Dr. ref. Night or day. YOrk 1555.

EXPER. KIND PRAC. NURSE. DR. REFERENCES. WA. 3512.

PRACTICAL nurse, some housework, $15 wk. up. YO. 0394.

GRAD. nurse, young, efficient, good cook, full, part time. Reas. EX.4807.

PRACTICAL nurse, day nursing. Reliable. Reas. Assist hswk. VA. 5814.

NURSE—Med. doc. refs. Cancer of any case. Hospital exper. VA. 3019.

NURSE has sunny rm. for convalesc. or old, diet & massage. FI. 3639.

INFANT'S or child's nurse. Best references. $80 to $90. FI. 1898.

NURSE, exp. efficient conval. or any case. Excellent care. MA. 6406.

NURSE, exper., gd. cook, refs., reas. Semi-inval. or elderly. TH. 9423.

INFANT or child's nurse, 12 yrs. exp. refs. $60 to $80 mo. RE. 4422.

CHRISTIAN Science nurse, $25 week. 614 W. 66TH ST. TH. 4852.

PRACT. nurse, elderly people or children, pref. MU. 9689, Apt. 104.

NURSE, KIND AND RELIABLE. BEST OF REFERENCES. HE. 8074.

NURSE with car will care for invalid. Furnish best refs. HE. 4271.

YOUNG practical nurse, A-1 housekeeper and cook. HE. 2626.

PRACT. nurse, kind, efficient, care of invalid, reasonable. TUcker 8493.

CHILD'S nurse, exp. Will care for small child or infant. FA. 5462.

NURSE—UNDERGRADUATE, YOUNG & EFFICIENT. CALL CR. 4822.

(NURSE) Comp. semi-invalid or convalescent. MU. 1151, Room 617.

EXP. practical nurse wishes permanent position. DR. 7833.

PRAC. un. grad. nurse gives kind, eff. care. Hr., day, wk. res. MA.4323

PRACTICAL NURSE. READY FOR DUTY IN OR OUT CITY. OL. 6869.

NURSE, chronic cases pref. or comp. to elderly lady. Dr.'s ref. DR. 3467.

NURSE, exp., any case. Day or permanent. Dietitian. Best ref. WA.5792

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

HOUSEKEEPER, refined American, Protestant, excellent cook, capable taking full charge and planning meals. Highest local references. WE. 8256, ROOM 429.

REFINED elderly lady for couple or gent's home or lady alone, cheerful and capable. $30 mo. Address S. box 195, Times Office.

LADY (white,) cooks, serves luncheons, dinners, nicely, also prac. nursing or cleaning. DR. 2071, Apt. 308.

CAP. lady, good cook, wants pos. home of emp. couple or motherless home. RM. 308, Westmore Hotel. TR. 8962.

HSKPR., comp., motherless home or aged person, reading, writing, sewing, driving, mod. sal. VA. 1939.

EXP. girl as mother's helper, sub. home preferred, references. Phone MU. 6877, Apt. 104.

CAPABLE refined widow, 36, good cook, downstairs work. 3273 CONNECTICUT, Ph. RO. 1903.

HSKPR., A-1 cook, dietetics, combination of fd. Guar. health. Efficiency, intell. Limitless ability. AT. 6344.

HSKPR. for 1 or 2 elderly people, motherless home, refs. Ph. a.m., MA. 4964.

MOTHER with daughter, cook, general houseworker, anywhere. Address X. box 412, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes any kind of work. Apartment house wk. AT. 8416. 1454 E. 18TH ST.

LADY, excellent city ref., desires asst. gen. hswk. or children & upstairs. Priv. room. MA. 6516.

ADVENTIST girl wishes half-day work or all day work by week. AX. 6026.

WHITE, reliable woman wishes position by day or week. HU. 3066-W.

ELDERLY, refined lady, companion. Rel. lady or elderly couple. WH.5034

RESPECTABLE Japanese lady wishes housework ½ day. EM. 0289.

COOK, 1st class. Will leave city. Best of ref. Last place 2 years. WA.8567

COLORED woman, gen. hswk. Small fam. Josie Bean. 1942 Hooper ave.

GIRL, neat & exp., general housewk., no cooking. A-1 ref. VA. 1849.

EXP. maid, general housework, or work by day, ref. UN. 0320.

YOUNG colored girl, housework and plain cooking. WE. 9519.

A REF. col. girl wants ½ day's work as mother's helper. AX. 2486.

COLORED lady wants work of any kind. AX. 5423.

COOK, EFFICIENT, PART TIME PREFERRED. A-1 REFS. AT. 8630.

NEAT colored girl wants ½ day or apt. work. References. HU. 6025-J.

LADY, housekeeping in motherless home, 1 or 2 child. DU. 8546, Rm. 2.

HSKPR., wh., daughter 15, motherless home. Ref. 1126 W. 7th St. TU.3310

GIRL, white, reliable, ½ day work. Christian Science home. WH. 7562.

STUDENT wishes position assisting in home ½ days. VA. 9138.

EXP. cook, want place where second maid is kept. ME. 5075.

MAID, col., gen. hswk. Adults. Good ref. LA. 6528. Minnie Webb.

COL. girl wants housework, half, all day, or stay on place. HU. 6884-J.

ELD. woman hskpr., cook, iron, refs. Adlts. 1724 Union. DR. 1460.

A-1 COL. WOMAN. LAUND., CLEAN OR HSWK. HR., DA., WK. BE.6341.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, with excel. refs.

REL. woman, assist lite home duties. Sewing, mending, 2 hours week. And oblige of an eve. in her absence to be with children. Home more than salary. Ref. Address S. box 198, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, managing, in hotel, hospital or institution. Experienced in catering and buying. Highest reference. Address X. box 436, Times Branch.

EXP. mid.-age German hskpr., by week or day. Home nights. 1st class cook & laundress. Care of children. Pl. sewing. Call MA. 6275, Rm. 18, morns.

Santa Monica Emp. Agcy.

1314 4th st. S. M. Phone 26798. Cples., caterers, genl. mds., 2nd maids, laundress, grdnrs., chaufs.

REFINED widow desires position companion, housekeeper, elderly gentleman or motherless home. Good personality. Expert driver. Call Douglas 6864, Apt. 4.

GERMAN grad. nurse, 36, N.Y.C. Hskpr. eld. gent., semi-invalid, mild mental. Good home, anywhere. MA. 4306. 128 E. 4th st.

WANTED—Position in hospital, excellent cook, capable of buying menus & diet. Address S. box 66, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, reliable, English, unencumbered, to elderly man or couple. References. Box 240, Los Angeles Times, Ocean Park.

REF. Span. lady, speaks little Eng., des. pos. with family or keep gentleman's home, drive auto, teach Span. 332 1-4 N. Kingsley aft. 3 p.m.

AMERICAN widow, age 45, wishes housework in elderly or bus. couple; home more than wages. Address S. box 299, Times Office.

YOUNG woman wants work in good bungalow home. Good congenial home rather than large wages. Address T. box 119, Times Office.

MEXICAN woman wishes work in American home, L.A. or ranch. Does not speak English. 831 Date st. near Macy.

NEAT young col. woman, cooking and downstairs work in family of two adults, stay on place, A-1 ref. $80. Ph. AT. 7431.

REFINED, educ., capable mid.-aged lady wishes perm. pos., compan., hskp. or prac. nurse, best refs. HE. 4680.

CALL UNITY EMP. STUDIO for high grade exp. help all kinds, male & female. 1932 W. 7TH ST. DR. 0281.

REFINED, white, middle-aged lady desires position as companion or care invalid. WA. 2936.

YOUNG German girl, good hskpr. & care of children. ME. 6063. Miss Schmoker.

SOUTHERN cook, 1st-class laundress, woman 40, with first-class references. Phone HU. 5466-M.

A-1 COOK, capable charge kitchen. Don't mind working. (Col.) HU. 9017-J.

HOUSEKEEPER with sml. child in employed couple's or motherless home. Address T. box 306, Times Office.

EXP. refined girl wishes care or assistance with children. Has own car. Refs. Sleep home. OR. 9651.

YOUNG woman, foreigner, exp. gen. housework. Local ref. 1306 S. Trenton st. Room 1.

EXP. young girl wants gen. housework. Will work out of town. Good reference. AX. 3489.

WHITE woman wants general housework or laundry by hour. Best references. RO. 7312.

FOR RELIABLE COOKS, MAIDS, COUPLES, CHILD'S NURSES, CALL MU. 7386. We investigate references.

YNG. woman—exp.—wishes hswk. 8-12. $12 a wk. Car fare. No Sun. Address T. box 224, Times Office.

REL. trustworthy, mid.-aged woman, fond of children, as mother's helper or care of child. GR. 3092.

TRUSTWORTHY German nurse, good clean housekeeper with little girl. Fitzroy 1511. 1105½ S. Kingsley Dr.

SWEDISH sisters, cook & 2nd, good city references. Address T. box 186, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, practical nurse or care of infant. Elderly, refined, full charge. MO. 16460.

LADY wants position as housekeeper, elderly people or couple preferred. MRS. HILL, TH. 6364.

SCHOOLGIRL wishes place to work for room & board and small wages, nr. Polytechnic. Call EM. 8148.

CAPABLE wom. wants pos. in sml. fam. of adults. Gd. hskpr., mgr., cook & prac. nurse. Will lv. city. WA. 7551.

NEAT, reliable, good plain cook, housekeeper, one, two employed, no children. CApitol 1398.

READ for invalids, care children both home by hour; pract. companion nurse. Sterling 5096.

MID.-aged lady, rm. & bd. in exch. for light hswk. in sml. fam. Adults. Address T. box 128, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, Swiss, neat, active, with small boy, keeps house; no children. Ph. MU. 7365, room 325.

NEAT colored girl wishes general housework, stay on place or go home nights. HU. 2962-M.

JAPANESE lady, age 38, wants job expert. hswk. & mother's hlpr. MA. 5362.

A-1 girl, exp. general hswk., cooking, care child, small laund., 9 to 5:30, $12.50 & carfare a wk. AX. 0625.

YOUNG reliable white girl wishes home in C.S family, few hrs. aft. daily. WH. 7980.

YOUNG mother with child as hskpr. in motherless home. Can do secretary work. 1017 W. 46TH ST.

COL. woman wants general hswk. Good cook. References. TU. 5858.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes work by the week, home nights. AX.6081.

COL. exp. laundress with ref. 50c hr. Please call Mon. anytime. HU. 3713.

RELIABLE col. woman. Gentile fam. cook & maid. AT. 7855.

GIRL wants work 3 days a week, hours 9 to 3. HU. 1719-R.

EXPER. col. girl wishes ½ day work or cook dinner eve. AX. 7496.

MIDDLE aged refined lady, companionate housekpr., good cook. EX.9832

WANTED—By neat colored girl, apt. or day work, city refs. HU. 5402-W

REFINED middle-aged woman, housekpr. & cook, clean & neat. WY.4608

COL. girl, hswk., good plain cook; adults, stay on place. AT. 0162.

CAPABLE housekeeper, cook, wants work immediately. N. Holly. 1987-J

STUDENT wishes position assisting in home ½ days. VA. 9138.

GERMAN girl, exp. in hswk. wants morn. wk. Paid by hr. HO. 0656.

HOUSEWORK by day or hour, practical nursing and sewing. NO. 5079.

YOUNG lady desires pos. small office, exp. mod. salary, ref. RE. 8885.

REFINED reliable col. woman, general hswk.; A-1 refs. HU. 2276-M.

EXP. col. girl as mother's helper & cleaning. ½ days. HU. 3064-R.

MID. aged col. work in fam. of 3, stay on place; A-1 refs. HU. 2864.

EXP. girl wishes ½ da. hswk., morn. $12.50 & carfare. No Sun. HU.8434R

REL. woman wishes pos. sml. plain fam. Refs. exch. TR.2244, Rm. 205A

NEAT exp. middle-aged col. woman wants work. RO. 3976.

GERMAN middle-aged woman. Work ½ day or all day by week. EX.2024

REF. elderly C.S. lady, companion & lt. hswk., couple adults. EX. 9960.

EXP. girl wants gen. hswk., adults, $70 to $80 mo. OR. 9924.

YOUNG & cap. colored girl, assist hsework. Fond of children. AX.0265.

NEAT col. woman, excel. cook, wonderful hskpr. Good ref. HU. 8636.

A-1 COOK. EFFICIENT, TRUSTWORTHY. REF. Fitzroy 0818.

COL. employ. club (Christian) furnishes A-1 men & women. HU.2581.

COLORED maid, good cook. Mother's helper. Ref. HU. 4073.

EXP. colored cook, boarding-hse., tea room or private home. BE. 3085.

BY 2 yng. Japanese (sisters,) hswk. or plain sewing. Evelyn. VA. 7322.

NEAT col. girl wants gen. hswk. & cook, ½ or all day. Ref. HU. 6412-M

MAID, ½ day, hotel or apt. & sm. wages. AN. 6039. Apt. 24.

GIRL, student will work for rm., board & $35. 3 hrs. in school. WA. 3771.

REL. Colored woman, expr. cook, waitress, housework. Refs. AT. 3773.

A-1 COOK WANTS HOUSEWORK. REFERENCES. PH. AT. 7964.

HOUSEKEEPER, adult family, refined home, plain cooking. Refs. DR. 9779

EXP. col. woman wants work of any kind. Ref. AT. 5114.

RELIABLE woman, alone, would work in small family. WY. 2810.

GERMAN woman, thoroughly exp., wants work by day. MO. 12184.

PRACT. nursing, hosp. ref., or day work cleaning, ironing. AN. 6377.

BEACH or country, exp. general L.A. refs. $80. HUmbolt 7107.

COL. girl, exp. hotel, apt. or other maid work. Ref. HU. 0391-M.

GENERAL housework or cooking wanted by col. girl. Ref. AX. 7167.

WHITE woman wants work by hr. mornings. FI. 1263.

WOMAN wishes all day or ½ day work. UN. 2760.

CARE for children & helper, home nites, refs. 1320 Maryland. Rm. 212

HSKPR. for eld. man, refined, unincumb. widow. 430½ N. Lake.DR.6322

EXP. col. girl wants day wk. Will cater. HU. 3890-M.

RELIABLE GIRL wants job as mother's helper. ATlantic 0133.

PRACTICAL nurse & hskpr. Care of elderly cple. Ref. EX. 9715.

COL. girl with ref. wants ½ days steady work. HU. 8465-R.

WIDOW, refined hskpr., comp., prac. nurse. rel. Can take charge. WE.8964

GOOD COOK, DAY OR MONTH. ENGLISH. MA. 5715.

LADY, neat, eld., gd. plain cook, wants companion hskpr. pos. OL. 6033.

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman, good cook. HUmbolt 2638-R.

SWEDISH lady wishes hswk. or day work. Call Sun. & eves. DR.0579

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

BY elderly woman! to assist 3 or 3 adults, refs. Home more than wages. Gentiles. TU. 4152.

COOK, straight, German, age 32, city ref. Pref. Wilshire dist. $25 per week. AN. 6693.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board & salary. TU.4092.

POSITION as companion to elderly couple. Refs. Box 73, Pico, Calif.

PLACE wanted by first class cook, col. woman, ref. WE. 7722.

CHILD or inv. nurse or hskpr. for bus. or eld. cpl. TH. 1940.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of children or hswk., by day. Refs. HO. 3435.

LADY would like care of motherless home or sm. apt. Refs. OL. 6178.

EXP. Scandinavian cook, general city ref. Go home night. MA. 3472.

EXP. col. woman wants part time or night work. Ref. HU. 1818-M.

NEAT col. girl wants work of any kind. No cooking. HU. 1834-W.

1ST-CLASS col. cook or maid. ½ day good ref. HU. 8548-R.

BY Japanese woman, hswk. or semi wk. Good fam. Yama. 327½ E. 1st.

REL. col. girl, work as maid or day work, has city ref. HU. 0746-M.

MID.-aged woman wants pos. in priv. fam. as cook. EM. 0639.

REL. col. girl, light hswk., gd. cook, care children, gd. ref. HU. 1132-W.

EXP. col. girl wants gen. work, ½ day, morn. or p.m. RO. 9619. Ref.

EXP. col. girl wants pos. as mother's helper. Stay nites. HU. 9153-J.

GIRL, col., part time afternoon or evenings, comp. ref. ref. HU.1006-W.

MAID work, cook, cleaning, day or wk. Comp. young woman. HU. 1449-M.

NURSE maid. Exp. refined young woman. Phone HU 6881.

EXP. high-class col. woman, cook, afternoon work. HU. 1766-J.

EXP. col. girl, clean, neat, honest. Good cook, ½ or all day. AT. 0798.

HOUSEKEEPER, motherless home, 2416 W. 79TH ST.

EXP. col. girl wants HOUSEKEEPING WORK. Ref. HU. 5426-M.

GIRL, neat, col., wants morning maid work or day work. HU. 1081-J.

SOUTHERN COOK wants pos. IN PRIVATE FAMILY. Ref. AX. 5515.

CARE gentlemans' home. Christian only. MU. 1151. Room 617.

EXP. cook & housekeeper wants work. $17 week. FR. 2694.

GERMAN girl wants upstairs work, or with children. BE. 1333.

FIRST CLASS Colored, gen. hswork in city or out. HU. 1218-R.

PRACTICAL nurse, hskpr. Adult or infant. A-1 L.A. refs. Ph. MU. 7878.

GENERAL hswrk. or 2nd work by girl, 22, city refs. MA.3183, Apt. 102.

YOUNG woman, boy 8, wishes housewk. exch. for sm. furn. apt. AX.2784

2 German girls wish gen. housework and cooking. 1522 E. 50TH ST.

EXP. col. girl wants cooking & genl. hswk. Ref. HU. 4067.

WANT work ½ days as mother's helper. Phone AT. 7808.

NEAT col. woman, excel. cook, wonderful hskpr. Good ref. HU. 8636.

EXP. Japanese woman. Gen. hswk. & laundry. 7-11 a.m. OR. 9787.

COMP. Norwegian, like few hrs. every day. Do anything. OL. 4128.

A-1 COL. COOK, REFS. AX. 2310.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants whole or half day by week. AT.4349.

EXP. Swedish housekeeper wants position. MU. 0602. Wages $60 up.

GENERAL housework and cooking by elderly lady, exp. $40. OR. 6347.

WOMAN WANTS GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY HOUR. RE. AX. 1335.

GOOD NURSE, excellent cook, position in small family. WE. 5326.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

WANTED a few more engagements in your home or mine, by 1st class dressmaker. Latest styles. Best refs. FI. 1535.

GOWNS, coats & dresses. Made your home or mine. Smart young woman. Exp. guar. WA. 4772. EX. 7610.

EXP. tailoress on gowns & suits, coats, evening dresses. $6 per day. WEbster 2441.

DESIGNING, Mme. Greene, coats, suits, gowns, work guar. 1748 N. Vine. OL. 3362.

CHICAGO dressmkr., long exp., your home or mine. $5 day. Eve. OL. 5262.

DRESSMAKING, your home or mine. Wk. guar. Mrs. Madigan. CA. 8013.

CLEVER alterations, old dresses made to look like new. HE. 6473.

SMART dresses cleverly designed and made in your home. HO. 5092.

HIGH-class gowns & coats; excel. city ref. Quick. Your home. TU. 5330.

STYLISH gowns & ensembles, alter., by A-1 modiste. Reas. $3. FI. 2994.

NEEDLEWORK, all kinds by hr. wom. $2.50 day. AT. 9366. HO. 5360.

EXP. dressmaker, any kind of sewing, coats relined $2 & $3. Call OL. 6839.

FRENCH dressmaker, all exc. gowns, coats, suits, rem. $5 day. OL. 7816.

A-1 DRESSMAKER, all lines, city wk. guar. $4 day. HU. 7932-W.

TAILORED suits, dressmaking, 15 yrs. exp. rem. $4 $5 day. OL. 2808. Apt. 8.

WANT CONTRACTS for curtains and drapes, etc. home or out. CR. 5222.

ALL kinds sewing, tailoring, special. $3.50 da. & carfare. Ref. HE. 8333.

NEW YORK expert dressmkr. Your hm. or mine. Satisfac. guar. HE.8819

Professions, Vocations —16-F

TEACHER, M.S. in Ed., prefers upper grades or soc. subjects. Address T. box 355, Times Office.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

QUICK & clean, young woman wishes day work, $4 day. Phone MA. 1896.

SPRING cleaning & laundry wk., exp. German woman. Not afraid to work. Strong, quick, willing. OR. 7226.

THOROUGHLY competent white woman wants day work in first-class home. WA. 9225.

SPRING cleaning & laundry wk., exp. German woman. Not afraid to wk. Strong, quick, willing. OR. 7226.

REL. white woman wants cleaning or laundry by day or ½ day. Go anywhere in city. AN. 8058, Apt. 5.

COLORED girl, exper. laundry or day work. Will give 10 cents each bundle to apt.-house mgr. HU. 4975-J.

HOME laundry, 1st class Japanese laundress. Excel. work & service. Reas. prices. Call for & del. DU.9736

WIDOW will do all kinds housecleaning, empty or furnished, by day or contract. AT. 7360.

WANTED a position, housework, laundry & cleaning, or as hskpr. Address X. box 419, Times Branch.

DAY WORK by cap. yg. Ger. wom. 50c hr. & carfare. ME. 1139.

LAUNDRESS, white, expr., on all elec. appliances. Refs. MO. 12488.

WOMAN, young, expert. Day or hr. Best ref. ME. 8460. Apt. 1.

FAMILY WASH, FAMILY STYLE, CALL & DELIVER. DR. 2335.

WOMAN wants all or ½ da. wrk. 40c hr. & W. dist. pref. Eves. FI. 3037

DAINTY work. $2.50 & car fare. White, satisfaction guaranteed. 441 E. 37th.

RELIABLE laundress wants bundles to bring home. Loc. refs. LA. 4826.

NEAT colored woman wants half day work. RE. 6556.

EXP. white woman, laundry or cleaning by hr. Ref. HE. 6502.

LAUNDRESS, exper., wishes work at home. 1217 E. 37th st. HU. 0788-W.

COMP. wom., work by day. Cleaning, washing. Good laundress. VA. 5339.

A-1 laundress, bun. Call & deliv. Fine hand wk. Pr. reas. AT. 8963.

SWEDISH lady wants day work or ½ days. DU. 9866.

CLEANING, ironing, laundry work, 40c hr. Reliable white lady. MU. 9497.

HANDY man wants house and garden work. 40c hour. MA. 6274.

COL. girl wants 2 hrs. work 5 days wk. 4-6. Ph. LA. 3080.

EXP. German woman wants Mon. & Thurs. days wk. AX. 4806 after 7 p.m.

RELIABLE woman wants day work. Best ref. Ph. morn. DR. 5263.

COL. girl wants ½ or whole day work. Ref. HU. 5800-W.

WOMAN, white, wants hotel, apt. or hswk. 3-1 morn. No Sun. Ref. AX.5335

DOMESTIC work by hour, day or wk. Also maid. ME. 6873. Apt. 33.

HONEST, reliable woman, good, clean worker. 50c hr. & fare. AX. 5969.

LAUNDRESS, A-1, WILL CALL FOR AND DELIVER. AT. 0183.

MAID WISHES ½ DAY WORK. NO SUNDAYS. AX. 2945.

ANY kind hswk., day or hr., care of child, mid-aged woman. OR. 8271.

EXCELLENT Swed. laundress. Ph. VA. 6380.

EXPERIENCED white laundress. Will call for & deliver. OX. 8253.

COL. woman wants bundle washing, what have you? Reas. rates. AT.0304

REL. Swed., day wk. UN. 0524 after 5 p.m. & Sun. before 3 or late evng.

CAPABLE white woman wants work by the hour. Ref. YO. 5940.

EXP. laundress, day wk., Mon. & Tues. Ref. DU. 3654.

SWEDISH lady wants day work & ½ days. DU. 9866.

NEAT exp. col. lady, day work, laundress or cleaning. AX. 2831.

EXP. laundress day, work by day. 50 cents hr. MO. 16845.

LAUNDRESS, exp., wants bundles (men's or silks.) HU. 6782-M.

EXP. laundress specializing in linens, silks & bachelors' work. EM. 9049.

WOMAN wants work by hour. Cook, clean, care child eves. AX. 3240.

JAPANESE wom., day work, washing, iron & hswk. Sta. Monica 23744.

COL. WOMAN, DAY WORK OR BY THE WEEK. RO. 2542.

1ST CLASS cook wants day work or cooking. $60-$65. Ref. EM. 3607.

RELIABLE woman wants day work, Mon., Wed., Fri. RO. 4078.

REL. Japanese woman. Domestic work, any kind. GOOD COOK. RO. 2980.

FIRST-CLASS col. laundress will do cleaning, go anywhere. DRexel 1460.

LAUNDRESS, ½ day by week; day wk., bundle to take home. AX. 4014.

WISH laundry to take home or go out by the day. OR. 5749.

LAUNDRESS, exp. Also general house work. Fast worker. HU. 3691-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

WANTED—
To Rent
Miscellaneous —15

ROOMS WANTED

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Furnished —19-A

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED

Rooms-Rooms-Rooms

1162 S. HOOVER.

Unfurnished Rooms —19-C

TO LET—HOTEL—
Rooms —19-H

$1 Heart of City, $6 Wk.

HOTEL PARKWAY

HOTEL GWIN

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

HOTEL MELROSE

$25—Hotel Bellevue

New Hotel Grauman

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th

$1 da. heart of city $5 wk.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

Garland Hall Hotel

Westlake Hills Hotel

THE TOWERS

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-B

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms —20

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard, Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —21

50% CUT IN YOUR APT. RENTAL

GENE LOUISE
DOWNTOWN GLENDALE

GLEN AIRE

$32.50 MONTH

GLEN ELLYN APTS.

CASA LOMA APTS.
JUST SEE THEM!

West and Northwest —21-A
APARTMENTS
GOLF AND TENNIS
FREE

OPENED
SAT., JAN. 25, 1930
THE BORDEAUX APTS.
839-849 S. OXFORD
Near Wilshire Boulevard, Busses and car lines
One block E. of Western
Single Apartments, $65 to $80
Double apartments, $100 to $150
Furnished most attractively and in latest designs of Karpen furniture
Modern, steam heat, Frigidaire, full tile baths
ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED

Wilshire Place Apts.

LONG VIEW APTS.

JUST OPEN

$25 UP STEELY APTS.

ANDREW ARMS

BELL-MANN APTS.

$12 Wk. The Beck Apts.

BEL-AIR APTS.

PICARDY APTS.

$30 Brenell Apts. $35

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS

DE LUXE APTS.

MERIDIAN APTS.

La Deane Apt. Now Open

$50 PELLISSIER APTS.

$35 THE ALCAZAR $35

$30—Wilshire Dist.—$50

$42.50 The Aldershot $50

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.

MARGOT APTS.

Wonderful Air and View

WILLIAM MAYO APTS.

$40—THE FLORENTINE

National Wilshire

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —21

BRAND NEW

$30 UP. The Mayflower

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

JUST OPEN
FENWAY HALL
821 S. GRAMERCY PLACE
½ BLK. N. OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
WILSHIRE'S ULTRA MODERN AND MOST LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE READY FOR OCCUPANCY
STEAM HEAT
FRIGIDAIRE
FULLY TILED BATHS
LARGE DINETTES
MAID SERVICE
LARGE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LOUNGE AND LOBBY
SPACIOUS DOUBLES
HAVE TWIN BEDS IN BEDROOM AND DISAPPEARING TWIN WALL BEDS IN LIVING ROOM. BUILT-IN SHOWERS.
LARGE SINGLES
WITH TWIN BEDS
MRS. IDA G. CHAMBERLIN, MANAGER. EX. 0162.

THE
Exquisite La Casiana
570 N. KENMORE OL. 2439.
MRS. MAE WARD, MGR.

HELEN-EDDY APTS.
1352 SO. DUNSMUIR. WH. 9291.
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"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APT.
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
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NOW AVAILABLE
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NOW OPENING
Fox-Normandie
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Modern 8-story building.
Steel construction.
Luxuriously furnished.
Steam Heat Thruout

$60 LARGE DOUBLES $60
JUST COMP. & BEAUT. FURN.

NOW READY
4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS
DAILY MAID SERVICE
Ambassador Terrace

THE BEAUTIFUL VILLA FAVORITA IN HOLLYWOOD

THE ARDMORE

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

$115 Up—Studio Apts.

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114 South New Hampshire

$50 NEW SINGLE APT.

$42.50 La Casa Loma
256 S. CORONADO ST.

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$42.50 The Aldershot $50

LA CRESCENTA APTS.

$30 Sunny Doubles

Brand New

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EXCLUSIVE AMBASSADOR DISTRICT

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$30 Chatsworth Arms $35

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TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

Live Close-In
Just ½ Block from Magnificent Westlake Park can be found
LEVINGSTON MANOR
With its many beautiful
Singles and Doubles
All equipped with every modern convenience ranging in price from
$45 UP
Take H or R car and Get off at 6th & Grand View. Just a pleasant walk to
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$35.00 $35.00
LARGE SINGLES

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826 S. CATALINA

$30 Large Single $35

$35 New sgls. Ex. inc. gar.

Hollywood —21-W

JUST COMPLETED
The Aftonian
6230 AFTON PLACE

$50 SINGLES $75 DOUBLES
BARD'S MANOR
5165 Fountain ave. nr. Normandie.
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST APT.
Seeing Is Believing

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD

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BLACKBURN APTS.
BEST IN HOLLYWOOD

NEW KENMAR APARTMENTS

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DE MILLE MANOR

THE EL CAPITAN
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$47.50 Edgepark Apts. $75

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Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

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Attractive
Elegantly Furnished
INCLUDING
GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAUNDRY, FRIGIDAIRE, DAILY SERVICE AND WEEKLY CLEANING
SINGLES—DOUBLES
$52.50—$65
Ridgewood Apts.
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1 block north of Melrose ave.
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Singles Doubles
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In the most beautiful part of the city, and everything new.
EL SERRANO
Represents everything in Up-to-date Apartments
You Will Want to Move If You See Them
Take "S" car, get off at
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Walk 2 blocks to
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La Belle Tour
CLASS A BUILDING
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
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Near Vista Del Mar.
Owned and operated by the Stillwell Hotel Co.
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Casa Del Rosa Apts.
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No Extras—$55 Up
DELIGHTFULLY FURNISHED
Casa Del Rosa Apts.

South and Southwest —21-B

$47.50 Edgepark Apt. $75

East and Southeast —21-C

North and Northeast —21-F

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE APARTMENTS
CALL MRS. KERNEY, MGR.
WH. 2407.
300 NO. SYCAMORE AVE.
CORNER BEVERLY BLVD.

$100 HAMILTON HALL

$85 CASA BIANCA $85
414 NORTH SYCAMORE

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDRMS.

4 RM. SUITES
2 BEDROOMS, DUPLEX OR FLAT
1750 N. SERRANO.
HAZEL O'MALLEY, MANAGER.

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Hollywood's Finest
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THE
Casa Del Beachwood
AT
640 N. Beachwood Dr.
2 BLKS. E. OF R CAR
Charming Individuality
IN THESE DELIGHTFUL SPANISH 2, 3 & 4-RM. APTS.
BUILT 'ROUND A PATIO
$50 & UP
INCLUDING HEAT, LIGHT AND ELECTRIC RANGES

JUST COMPLETED
NOW RENTING
101 SO. SWEETZER
(JUST SOUTH OF BEVERLY)

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Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

5-RM. COSY HOME

Hollywood —22-W

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
Hollywood

South and Southwest

East and Southeast

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

6 ROOM UPPER
NEW DUPLEX

6—5—4 ROOMS

5 ROOMS

BRAND NEW

Hollywood

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

4 ROOMS, 2 BED

4-RM. BEAUTI

Hollywood

South and Southwest

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

Hollywood —22-W

South and Southwest —22-B

East and Southeast —22-C

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

6 ROOM UPPER
NEW DUPLEX

5 ROOMS $45

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDRMS.

4-RM. BEAUTIFUL

BRAND NEW

Hollywood —22-W

South and Southwest —22-B

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

East and Southeast —22-C

North and Northeast —22-F

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Storage

TRUCK returning to Oakland, San Francisco, want load up to four tons, charges reasonable. TU 8313.

FURNITURE shipped to any point in U.S. No crating necessary.

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OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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BESS A. GREENE
840 S. La Brea

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
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BESS A. GREENE
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LA BREA
RENTAL BUREAU
840 S. LA BREA. WH. 1404.

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Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

IN BEVERLY HILLS

12 rms., 8 bedrms., 4 bths......$500
9 rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths......$425
3 mo. or longer—exceptionally nice.

IN BEVERLY HILLS

The Frank Meline Co.
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RENTAL SPECIALISTS

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Hollywood —24-W

Home Rental Bureau
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HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
CALL MISS EDYTH. GR. 0402

South and Southwest —24-B

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

South and Southwest —24-B

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage. $45.00. 637 W. 50TH ST.

East and Southeast —24-C

North and Northeast —24-F

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished

$32.50 Sgls Dbls $42.50

Unfurnished

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

12-RM. 4 bth. Swimming pool......$400
9-rm. 3 bth. Hancock Span.......$300
11-rm. 3 bth. Stucco..............$225
8-rm. 2 bth., incl. gardener.....$125
8-rm. 2 bth., Manhattan...........$100
All late listings. Ph. Mrs. Meyer.

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CHELEW & HOIT
MISS RUSH
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TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

LA BREA
RENTAL BUREAU
840 S. LA BREA. WH. 1404.

BESS A. GREENE
840 S. La Brea

7 r. 4 b.r. nr. Beverly, $85

West Hollywood

South and Southwest —25-B

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

Hollywood —25-W

HIGH CLASS RENTALS
Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills
BURTON & CO.
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FRENCH NORMANDY

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

South and Southwest —25-B

East and Southeast —25-C

North and Northeast —25-F

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
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Glendale

Montebello

Santa Monica

Rent Santa Monica Home
Adults. $45. 2821 Pearl. Ph. 64760.

Van Nuys

West Los Angeles

Westwood Hills

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

Industrial and Business Pty.—27-E

ATTRACTIVE SALES
& SERVICE BLDG.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES
VERY REASONABLE RENT
BUSY BUSINESS DIST.
CIVIC CENTER
Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

Desks, Files, Safes Rented

310 ROOSEVELT BLDG

For Rent, Desks, Chairs

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Country Houses, Etc. —28

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—28-A

Farms, Ranching Lands—28-D

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —33

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —29

AIRMINDED PUBLIC

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous

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UNUSUAL
SPECIALS

150 more certified bargains to choose from. '20 and '29 models. Every make and type.

3 DAYS' TRIAL
WRITTEN GUARANTEE

S. A. SCHERER
9 YEARS PUBLIC CONFIDENCE
1366 S. FIGUEROA

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF L. A.

Auburn Spt. Rdstr.

Auburn '28 Phaet. Sed.

Buick Coupe Late '27

1930
CHEVROLET
STANDARD SEDAN

1929 S. FIGUEROA
L. A. JACKSON, INC. WE. 1384.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

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SWEEPING 'EM OUT SALE

Drew The Largest Crowd that Ever Attended A Used Car Sale in a Single Day.

THE CONTINUED INTEREST HAS CAUSED US TO EXTEND IT OVER TODAY

DON'T MISS IT

We offer more and greater Bargains for

TODAY

DOORS OPEN AT 8 A.M.

JUST A FEW OF THE SACRIFICES OFFERED FOR TODAY ONLY.

Hup 4 Tour. '24 ..$39.49 Good for lots of service.

Chev. '27 Coach ..$224.49 Good running condition.

Chev. '28 Road. ...$299.49 Very serviceable condition.

Chev. 2-Dr. Sed. .$299.49 A beauty, trunk, hydraulic shocks, etc.

Essex '28 Coach ..$349.49 Very finest condition.

Erskine Road. ...$399.49 Very good running shape.

Oakland Sedan ...$399.49 1927 model Landau. Has had finest care; runs perfect.

Elcar 8 Sedan ....$399.49 1928 model. A beauty. Has had exceptional care.

Stude. Com. Sed. .$474.49 First series '28. Reg. '27.

Buick Sport Cpe .$499.49 Standard 6 model 27-28 S. Good shape.

Durant Spt. Rd...$499.49 8-60 1929 with 6 wire wheels and fender wells.

Buick Spt. Rd....$499.49 27-24 Stand. 6 and reconditioned.

Hupp. 8 Cpe. '27 $499.49 In very fine condition.

Graham-Paige Sd..$499.49 Late '28, 6 wheels, fender wells.

Buick Coupe .....$699.49 Mast. 6 1928 model. Excel. cond.

Olds '29 Coupe ..$699.49 Run very little. Perfect.

Chrysler 72 Spt. $799.49 Roadster. Beautiful new chocolate finish.

Lincoln '26 Spt...$899.49 Phaeton. 6 wire wheels. fender wells.

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THE CAR YOU HAVE WANTED DURING THIS GREAT EVENT.

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12th & Figueroa

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CHEVROLET sport coupe. Rumble seat. A-1 thruout. $450. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, very latest series '29, car only used 30 days. Will sac. $665. tms. arr. 542 S. Fig.

CHEVROLET coupe, very clean job, looks new, $395. Felix Co., Chev. Dealers, 1151 S. Main. Open eves.

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Only 3 More Days

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CHRYSLER 75 Coupe, '29	1295
CHRYSLER 75 Road., '29 S.	1085
CHRYSLER 72 Roadster, '28 wire wheels	895
CHRYSLER 72 Cab., '28	885
CHRYSLER 72 Coupe, '28 S.	875
CHRYSLER 70 Sedan, '27	725
CHRYSLER 70 Conv. Cpe., '27	675
CHRYSLER 70 Coupe, '27, wire wheels	715
CHRYSLER 70 Roadster, '27	675
CHRYSLER 70 Brougham, '27	595
CHRYSLER 65 Coupe, '29	915
CHRYSLER 60 Roadster, '26	345
CHRYSLER 60 Sedan, '27	335
NASH 400 Cabriolet, '28 S.	685
NASH '27 Sedan, Special 6	515
FLINT Roadster, Special Top	395
CHRYSLER 65 Rd., '29, 6 w.w.	965

Terms on OUR OWN Contract

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Home of "TRUTH TAG" Cars.

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CHRYSLER 72 Roadster, one of those snappy brown cars every one admires to own. In A-one condition every way. $875. terms.

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.

7026 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2194. 1335 N. Vine St. GRanite 2194.

CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN. 1930 model. Run very few miles and is perfect thruout. At our price this is a wonderful buy. See this first. Fully eqpt. and guaranteed. Only $310 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 77 Royal Coupe. Run only 1200 miles. Must sell immediately at a sacrifice. PEARSON, 2741 S. Palm Grove Ave. EM. 5622.

CHRYSLER 62 2-door sedan, 1928, in first class condition. A real buy at $565. 5218 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe. Latest 1929. That snappy blue-black one. Adjustable front seat. Driv. very little. Only $300 dn. Terms on our contract. Greer-Robbins, 546 S. Western ave.

CHRYSLER 75 roadster. That SNAPPY black one. Wire whl. equipment; low mileage. See this dashing creation of CHRYSLER. Only $300 dn. Greer-Robbins, 536 S. Western.

CHRYSLER '26 70 Sedan, original finish, all new rubber. Car been in storage over year and half. Very little mileage. Only $495. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 77 Sport De Luxe Sedan, eqpt. with 6-ply heavy duty General Cord tires, trunk rack and many extras. Will sac. at over $400 saving. tms. arr. $425 dwn. 542 S. Fig.

CHRYSLER 75 '29 SD.

Only 5 mos old. Sell my $1040 equity for $250. Might consider light car. 1231 W. WASHINGTON.

CHRYSLER 72 Sedans, Coupes and Roadsters. All 1st class. See today. Down payments as low as $225. GREER-ROBBINS, 546 S. Western.

CHRYSLER 75 '29 Sedan, all new rubber, original finish & paint. Car only run a few thous. miles. Sac. only $235 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 75 Spt. Roadster, '29. This is almost a give-away at our price. Fully eqpt. & guar. Just $275 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 77 spt. road., latest series, only gone few thousand miles. 6 wire wheels. Cannot tell from new. Sac. $445 down. 822 So. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER "62" '28 Sp. Road., only $595. Holly. Buick Agcy., 5430 Hollywood.

CHRYSLER 1928 Chocolate sport rdst. 6 wire whls. A-1 shape. Must sell, cash or terms. 827 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '27-70 conv. cpe., new rubber & finish. $595. 1500 NO. VINE.

CHRYSLER 72 coupe '28, excellent condition. $825. OR. 1629.

CHRYSLER "72" '28 coupe, only $895. Holly. Buick Agcy., 1400 N. Vine St.

CHRYSLER 72 sport rdstr. Original finish, perf. Owner. 528 N. Bronson.

CHRYSLER 65 rdstr., rmbl. seat, 6500 mi. Lk. new. Sac. tms. 206 E. 55 st.

CHRY. '27-70 rd. like new. Sac. eqt. Best offer, balance $426. BE.2736.

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EVERY CAR

CUT TO THE BONE

For This Final Clean Out

ONE HOUR SALE

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TEN

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FOR LAST DAY

1929 Oakland Sedan, 4-Dr.	$765.00
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Open evenings till 10 p.m. during sale.

DE SOTO SEDAN	$745
DE SOTO ROADSTER	$695
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ALSO SEVERAL DEMONSTRATORS WM. E. BUSH, INC. ON THE LOT, 2019 S. FIGUEROA.

DE SOTO Sport Sedan, very latest series '29. Car only used two months. Will sac. at only $785. tms. arr. $175 dwn. 542 S. Figueroa.

Dodge Senior Sed.

'29 Sport De Luxe. 6 wire wheels. Fender wells. A wonderful car at a sacrifice. TODAY ONLY $1150. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. 1534 So. Figueroa. Ph. WE. 3116.

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Unusually good orig. finish, velour uphol., new tires, trunk, etc. $335. 1843 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

DODGE 1930 senior brougham; only 1100 miles. $250 cash will handle. No dealers. Owner. TU. 1875.

DODGE Standard 6 Cab coupe, has wire wheels, all new Firestone tires, 4-whl. hydr. brakes. Sac. only $595. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE '28 standabilt sedan, fact.-built trailer, cook, dine, sleep 4, both $650, like new. Powell, 1444 E. Colorado, Glendale.

DODGE SEDAN—Was $500. Now $300. Basso's price reducing specials. Easy terms. 1201 N. Bdwy. Op. eves.

DODGE '28 bus. coupe, $395. Orig. finish. Wonderful buy. 1616 W. Wash.

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DUESENBERG sport touring. 1928 series, with 6 wire wheels and side mountings. In perfect condition every way. Will sacrifice for $1095, cash or terms. 822 SO. FIGUEROA.

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ERSKINE 1927 2-pass. coupe, almost like new, a bargain at $335. 5218 S. VERMONT.

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Sport model. A clean little car that will give excellent service. Ready to ride. $595. 1043 S. Grand av. WE.8373.

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125 FORDS

Model A's & T's To Be Sacrificed

MODEL A's—Complete stock. Down payments as low as $95. ALL GUARANTEED

MODEL T's—Complete stock. As low as $25. FULL PRICE. EASY TERMS. WILL TRADE.

J. A. NADEAU CO.

Authorized Dealer. Open Evenings. Central & Slauson. Take U car.

FORD Cp. '28, reconditioned & guar. 30 days by Ford dealer. Only $55 down. 311 E. 8TH ST.

FORD model A '29 4-door sedan. Perfect, a buy. $495. Terms. Ford dealer. 2625 Santa Fe. JE. 1121.

FORD roadster '26 in good condition, equipped with 5 new tires. Barg. 224 N. Los Angeles St. TU. 6148.

FORD '29 spt. cpe. Extra eqpt. Like new. Driven 8000 mi. $525 cash or terms. 314 S. MANHATTAN PL.

FORD, 1929, sell my model A coupe for $485, low mileage. Part payment if desired. 1732 W. 60th Pl.

FORD Tudor sed. 1929, smartly driven. Must sac. Accept car in trade. Easy terms arranged. 307 S. Flower.

FORD late '29 4-dr. sed. Very clean, side mountings, $495. 2001 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 5578.

FORD '29 Sp. Coupe, only $465. Holly. Buick Agency, 5430 Hollywood.

FORD cpe., '25, ballns., speedo., etc. Owner must sell. $95. YO. 5676.

FORD coupe, 1926. $85. terms. Private owner. 2022 7TH AVE. EM. 5859.

FORD '27 road., Ruxtell. $125. $30 down. $10 mo. 1456 Dana st. RE.8322.

FORD '29 ROAD. FANCY ....$445. 2019 SO. FIGUEROA.

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THE VERY PICK OF

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FORD spt. Cpe., rumble seat, all new tires. Our price $495. 542 S. FIG.

FORDS & Chevs., 40 to choose from. $10 dn. Tms. easy. 1137 S. Main.

FORDS, all makes & models. $15 dn., $5 per wk. 6063 SUNSET BLVD.

FORD '26 mod. cpe., perfect. Must sell $145. 1056 W. Vernon. VE. 0636.

Franklin Sed. Late '29

Low mileage, never registered. Cannot be told from new car. paint, tires, uph. perfect. Priced for quick sale. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER.

FRANKLIN late '24 10-B Demi-Sedan; $200 under market at $245. COOK'S, 152 W. PICO. OPEN EVES.

FRANKLIN '28 Airman con. cp. Sac. equity. Best offer. bal. $875. HE.2736.

Graham Paige 4-Pass Cp.

Late '27. Low mileage. City use only. Paint, tires, uph. perf. 4 speeds. Priced to sell quickly. $725. 1036 S. FLOWER ST. WE. 9124.

GRAHAM-Paige 1930 Sedan. Almost new. Big sac. 4817 S. Vermont.

HUDSON 1929 Custom Brome, driven 1000 miles, 6 wire wheels, special paint. $1195. Douglas 2587.

Hudson '27 5 Pass. Brome

Custom built. Reconditioned thruout. Murphy guarantee. Sac. at $485. See at 1110 S. FLOWER ST. WE.0141.

HUDSON '29 COUPE $950 TERMS. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12TH ST. WE. 5461.

HUDSON, late model 7-passenger sedan; cost $1800; price $325. Perfect condition. Call VA. 3630.

HUDSON sedans, were $450, NOW $300. BASSO'S price reducing specials. Terms and trade. 1201 N. Broadway.

HUDSON 1922 sed. 5 good tires, $75. Call today. 4365 Melrose Ave.

HUDSON lt. '26 4-door brome, $385. Trunk, very nice. 1616 W. Wash.

HUDSON 1929 sedan, side mounts. $985. tms. 25% dn. 640 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE sedan, very latest series '29. This car has had wonderful care and only driven a few thous. miles. Can arr. tms. at $225 dwn. bal. 12 to 18 mo. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE 8 spt. rdstr., latest '29. Has side mtgs., new tires, orig. red duco. In perfect cond. thruout. Sac. at $335 down. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

HUP 6 1927 coupe. A nice little car for someone. Only $150 down. COOK'S, 152 W. PICO. Open eves.

HUPMOBILE str. 8 sedan, in A-1 mech. condition, good paint & tires. A buy at $365. 5010 S. VERMONT.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN, LIKE NEW. $675. MUST SELL TODAY. R. YOUNG, 335 S. Witmer. VA. 1777.

JORDAN Air-Line 8 Sedan, very latest series '28. Has Hoodeye shocks, all new rubber, car mechanically o.k. Only $595, tms. arr. 542 S. FIG.

La Salle Coupe

Late '27. Low mileage, city use only. Upholstery, tires & paint excellent. Special price to sell quickly. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER.

LA SALLE Sport De Luxe Cabriolet Coupe. 6 wire wheels, car orig. all the way through. Sac. $325 dwn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN '28 SPORT PHAETON. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack and other extras. A guaranteed car at a bargain. Maddux, Inc., 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

LINCOLN LE BARON SEDAN. Late '27. Finish perfect, motor A1. Here is a real car at a real cheap price. Fully equipped and guar. Only $425 dn. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN '29 SPORT PHAETON 6 wire wheels. Almost like new. Driven very little. Only $1965. WE. 0419. Harvey Goodwin, 1015 S. Figr.

LINCOLN sed. Only used 3 mo., for sale by owner, who was formerly a dealer, just driven here from Kansas City. Bargain. RO. 0804.

LINCOLN COUPE 1926 Le Baron convertible. A-1 condition throughout. Call owner, 3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300. Sunday and evenings, FI. 0353.

LINCOLN spt. rdstr. Reg. Dec. 1926. Has 4 brand new tires. 6 wire whls. Side mtgs. Beaut. new tan duco. Xint. cond. Sac. $325 dn. 822 S. Fig.

LINCOLN '26 mod. spt. ph. Paint, rub., mech. xint. Seagar top. Plenty extras. Built-in radio. Forced sac. $950. terms. BARRAIL, 781 E. 18th st.

LINCOLN 1925 Le Baron 5-pass. sedan. Exceptionally nice. Shows careful care. A bargain at $1295. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

LINCOLN, late '26 Le Baron, beauty 2 win. 4-pass. sed. 6 w. whls. Make offer. Owner. OR.8313 mornings.

LINCOLN '28, TOWN CAR. WANT QUICK DEAL. MAKE OFFER. Address Y, box 521, Times Office.

MARMON '29 light 8 sedan; 6 red wire wheels, side mounts; loads of extras. Only $1085; 25% down. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

MERCEDES Benz sport roadster equipped with supercharger, and all the latest refinements. This car carries our regular new-car guarantee and is very attractively priced. Mercedes Benz Co., 5746 Sunset.

MERCEDES—Spt. phaeton. Tonneau cowl. Excellent condition. Supercharger. Will sacrifice. Mercedes Benz Co., Inc., 5746 Sunset.

MOON rdstr. 1929's, some run less than 100 mi. Side wire whl. mounts. Your choice $785. terms. 640 S. Fig.

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Lincoln Dealers

LOS ANGELES STORE

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HOLLYWOOD STORE

1353 No. Vine St.

Phone GL. 5174

MINERVA de luxe spt. phaeton. Used very little. Never been registered in America. Is like new in every detail. Original cost $17,000. Our low price will interest you. Mercedes Benz Co., 5746 Sunset.

NASH—FAMOUS AVIATOR'S CAR. Col. Arthur C. Goebel, world famed airman, has just purchased 2 1930 Nash Twin-Ignition 8s and turned in his '29 Nash "400" Twin-Ignit. Adv. 6 7-pass. sedan. This is the sweetest running car in our entire resale stock. Seat covers, two spare tires mounted at sides, large trunk, windwings. Don't miss this. NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO. Nash Distributors, 1132 S. Figueroa.

NASH special roadster, 1928	$375
Nash Ambassador sedan, 1928	1395
Nash Ambassador coupe, '26	695
Nash little 6 sedan, 1927	295

Terms, 25% down, 534 S. Figueroa.

NASH '29 mod. 400 Sedan, $1000. tms. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12TH ST. WE. 5461.

NASH 2-door sedan, 1926, A-1 condition. Good paint, $256. 5218 S. VERMONT.

NASH '29 "400" spec. spt. coupe. Low mileage, 90-day guar. $1045. Tms. WATERS NASH CO., 1625 S. Fig'roa.

NASH roadster, splendid condition, am leaving for east. Inquire before Sunday noon. AT. 9285.

NASH 2-door sedan, '27. Need money. $325. Owner, 1961 Myra. MO. 10622.

NASH '28 standard sedan, like new. $495. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

NASH 400 stan. 6 4-door sed. Sac. cheap. Barr. OX. 8364 after 6 p.m.

NASH '29 big 6 sport cabriolet, 6 wire wheels, many extras. Barr. MO. 0245.

NASH 400 coupe, '29 model. Owner. MO. 15110. Sunday a.m.

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LANDAU SED. LATE '29

Driven only 6000 miles Priced Right

E. W. DOWNIE

1615 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE

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Oakland '27 Landau Sed.

Fine family car. Specially priced. $295. A real bargn. Hurry. WE.0141. Walter M. Murphy Co. 1110 S.Flower.

OAKLAND land., latest '27 sedan. New rubber, orig. finish, trunk and rack. Bargain. 2424 W. 7th.

OAKLAND '29 Mod. Sed. $900. tms. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12TH ST. WE. 5461.

OAKLAND 1926 coupe. Clean as a pin. Good tires. Only $85 down. COOK'S, 152 W. PICO. Open eves.

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LATE '29 MODELS

Tremendous Reductions

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1929 S. FIGUEROA

L. A. JACKSON, INC. WE. 1394.

"The Oldsmobile-Viking Dealer."

OLDSMOBILE '29 Coupe. Mech. A-1. Finish perfect. We have 3 in stock. Have priced them low for that reason. Positively perfect. Fully equipped and guaranteed. $200 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OLDS 1927 series coach. Extra nice; fully equipped. Only $295. COOK'S, 152 W. PICO. Open eves.

OLDSMOBILE coupe 1929. 5000 miles, mechanically perfect. Mr. Shoat, EMpire 4113.

OLDSMOBILE coupe, model '29, good as new, cheap. $150 down, balance 18 months. Phone MU. 0442.

OLDS '29 cpe. 3800 mi. Perf. Oline. Sun., eves. WA. 1381. Day. PA.7121.

PACKARD LEMO.

Late '24. In exceptional good cond. Paint, tires, upholstery perfect. Priced to sell quickly. $345. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER.

PACKARD, due to my husband's death must sell my de luxe short-coupled Packard 8-cylinder sedan, driven only few miles; original cost $3200; will sell for best offer. Mrs. Max Gold, 186 S. Vista. WH. 4827.

PACKARD sedan, genuine late 1928, like new, $895. Terms, $250 down. California's finest automobile salon. 840 SO. FIGUEROA NEAR 7TH.

PACKARD 8 '29 De Luxe sp. sed., only run 7000 mi. Perfect cond. Bal. $1648.40. terms 18 mo. 6350 Sunset.

PACKARD Sedan, little 8, late series '29, car orig. and mechanically o.k. Sac. $1095, tms. arr. 542 S. Fig'roa.

PACKARD 6 Club Ser. Rec. '27. Looks & runs perfect. Trunk & every extra. Sac. $595. Tms. 1300 N. VINE.

PACKARD De Luxe Conver. Coupe, 1928. Run less than 10,000 miles. $1285, terms $350 dn. 640 S. Figroa.

PACKARD Sp. Phae. Late '28, 6 w.w. Fender wells, almost new. Bal. due $1187. 12 mo. bal. 6350 SUNSET.

PACKARD '27 SERIES CLUB SEDAN. SACRIFICE $795. FULL PRICE. 6063 SUNSET BLVD.

PACK. '27 phae. New tires, ext. shape, $900. Tms. 1306 Rimpau. WH. 9855.

PACKARD '27 sed. Beaut. maroon. $795. Sun. 2001 S. Fig. WE.5578.

PACKARD 6 1928 5-passenger sedan. Call WA. 1056.

PIERCE-Arrow '29 5-passenger sedan, fully equip. Side mounts and trunk. Used only 4 months. Perfect. Sacrifice today. $2295. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1015 S. Figueroa. WE. 0419.

PIERCE-ARROW—'26, 4-dr. sedan. Steal this car at $1345, balance due on contract. JOE STANNERS CA.8319. 801 S. BRAND, GLENDALE.

PIERCE-Arrow 8 Sport Conv. Cpe., only few 1000 mi., bal. due $1227.70. Bal. 18 mo. 6350 SUNSET BLVD.

PIERCE-Arrow model 36 1927 4-pass. sedan. A beautiful car, low mileage and like new, big sacrifice. OX.7001.

PIERCE-ARROW 80 SEDAN. $585. Many 81 improvements. 2019 SO. FIGUEROA.

PIERCE-Arrows (5), tour. $100 to $250 full price. 1209 SO. HILL.

PIERCE 81 sedan, 1926, like new, $1195. tms. $275 dn. 640 S. Fig'roa.

PIERCE-Arrow 8 brougham, only 6 mo. Sac. eq. $250. OR. 1208.

Plymouth Late '29 Coupe

5 wire wheels. Like new, carefully driv. For quick sale. $535. WE.0141. Walter M. Murphy Co. 1110 S. Flower.

PONTIAC 1927 landau sedan, fully equipt. A-1 condition, had best care. Owner leaving city, will sac. for cash only. REGAN, DR. 0068.

PONTIAC conv. late '29, 5000 miles. Perfect. Make offer. Trade. G.M.A.C. terms. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

REO sport rdstr., late '28, rumble seat, new tires, plenty extras, low mileage. 5216 Hollywood Blvd. HE.1187.

REO, '23, SPORT MODEL TOURING. BARGAIN. CALL OR. 6316.

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200 SIMILAR BARGAINS

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1929 Chrysler Roadster	$245
1929 Chrysler Royal Sedan	245
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe	215
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	215
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster	185
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	135
1929 De Soto Roadster	165
1929 Erskine Sedan	165
1929 Essex Coupes & Sedans	145
1928 Graham-Paige 610	165
1929 Hudson 4-Door Sedan	225
1928 Jordan 6 4-door Sedan	175
1929 La Salle Sport Coupe	485
1929 Marmon 68 Sedan, Fender wells, wire wheels	265
1930 Model Marquette Sedan	215
1929 Nash 400 Special Coupe	215
1928 Nash Advanced Sedan	185
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	185
1928 Pierce 81 Sport Rdstr.	265
1928 Olds. Landau 4-Dr. Sed.	165
1929 Plymouth Sport Coupe	145
1929 Roosevelt Sport Coupe, Fender wells, 6 wire wheels	215
1929 Stude. Commander 8 Conv. Coupe, 6 wire wheels, fender wells	315
1929 Stude. Commander Sed.	220
1928 Stude. Pres. 8, 7-pass. Sedan	220
1929 Whippet Sport Coupe	145
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1928 Buick Std. C. C. Coupe
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AND MANY OTHERS

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ROLLS ROYCE LIMOUSINE 7-pass. 6 wire wheels and tires, side mounting. Built only like a Rolls Royce can be. There is no better buy in L.A. Don't judge this by the price. SEE IT. FULL PRICE ONLY $865. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

ROLLS ROYCE conv. coupe, latest series 40-50 model, exactly like new, equipped with four-wheel brakes and all other late refinements. Cost $19,000. Will sacrifice, $8500. Don't miss this one. Mercedes Benz Co., 5746 Sunset Blvd.

ROLLS Royce Town Cabriolet Sedan. Very latest series '29. eqpt. with 6 wire wheels. Hood tires. Car cost over $22,000 delivered here. Our pr. $12,500. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

ROLLS ROYCE enclosed drive sedan, excellent condition and guaranteed. Attractively priced for immediate sale. Mercedes Benz Co., Inc., 5746 Sunset.

ROLLS-Royce sedan. New tires, overhauled. $850. Will trade. Terms. $300 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR 6 1928 coupe, rumble seat. Good finish and tires. $75 down. COOK'S, 152 W. PICO. Open eves.

STEARNS-Knight Landau Sedan, very latest series '28. Car only seen a few thous. miles' service. Will sac. only $1095. tms. arr. 542 S. Figroa.

STEARNS Knight 8 Model G sedan. A real automobile, fully equip. Cost $6250. Fine cond. $1250. Own. MO. 11707.

STEARNS-Knight Sedan, 1928, like new, cost $4200. Sell today $985. terms $250 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

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1930

STUDEBAKER "8"

DICTATOR SEDAN

This car has been in service scarcely 3 weeks and driven only 625 miles. Looks like a show car and doesn't have a scratch.

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1929 S.FIGUEROA

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Studebaker '27 Coupe

Popular Dictator Victoria type. Fine original finish. New tires, upholstery shows practically no wear, fully eq. Liberal terms.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC.

1250 S. Figueroa St. WE. 4386

Special to You at $495 if you bring in this ad. NO TRADES.

Studebaker '29 Sedan

President 8 7-pass. Serviceable blue finish. New Firestone tires. Splendid mechanically. $1850. Terms.

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STUDEBAKER Pres. 8 SEDAN, '29. Beautiful maroon. Everything perfect. A real buy that you shouldn't pass up. Fully equip. and guaranteed for 30 days. Only $260 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

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Dictator with 4 new India cord tires. 6 wire wheels, 2 good tires, side-mounted. Orig. finish. $950. Terms.

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STUDEBAKER Regal Commander sedan. Custom body, 6 wire whls. Appearance absolutely like new. Save over 1-3. Owner, Sunday, 8143 8th ave. Terms.

STUDEBAKER 1925 roadster in rumble seat. Good paint & good tires. First-class shape. Bargain at $235. 5010 S. VERMONT.

STUDEBAKERS, all models, all prices. 6½%. Banklike terms. Trades. D. R. ROBERTS, 434 W. PICO.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Dictator, 5-pass. sedan. $500. terms. Ph. CR. 9397.

STUDEBAKER '26, big 6 sedan, full price $325. AT. 6613.

STUDE. Pres. 8, 5 mo. old, 8000 mi. Read auto. Priv. party. RO.3733. Tms.

STUDEBAKER late '25 coach, A-1 condition. $300. Alhambra 2421-W.

STUDE. '28 Dictator sed. $885. Holly. Buick Agcy., 5430 Hollywood.

VIKING 8 SEDAN

A General Motors product that has been carefully driven only 4500 miles. Original sale price was $1950. Must sacrifice today for $1395. Ask for MR. RICE'S car. Will make liberal allowance on any make or model of used car and give 18 months' tms.

3 MONTHS' GUARANTEE

1929 S. FIGUEROA

L. A. JACKSON, INC. WE. 1394.

"The Oldsmobile-Viking Dealer."

WHIPPET coupe, 1928, perfect cond. Orig. paint & good rubber. $100 dn. Bozzani Motors, 637 N. Broadway.

WHIPPET sport roadster, wire whls., pract. new. Sacrifice. DU. 9996.

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WOLVERINE brougham, '27, mechanically A-1, good rubber. $450, $200 down. Private owner. CA. 4506.

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THIS IS NOT a 49c or 69c or $1.98 sale. BUT we do have some of the cleanest well-cared-for used cars to be found any place—cars you'll not be ashamed to drive—some priced as low as $489—some as high as $530 and $685. Just picture for yourself a good-looking Buick either in the Standard Six or the Master Six model—with new tires—new battery—paint and upholstering right up to the minute. Our cars can be bought on low G.M.A.C. Terms and you can also get what your old car is worth in trade as part payment. BY ALL MEANS before purchasing a used car, visit the four stores of the Hollywood Buick Agency in Hollywood. ALL USED CARS GUARANTEED TO BE AS REPRESENTED.

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YOURS! For price of paint job & stg. Mercer touring car. Good mechanically; upholstering, top & rubber. Mikel's Paint Shop, 1360 W. Washington.

$300. SNAP. Dodge sedan. Fine condition. Way below value. NORMANDIE GARAGE. 3655 S. Normandie.

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CHEV. ton truck, '27. Convertible body. Closed-in cab. Perfect cond. A steal. Terms. REX ANGLIN, INC. 1729 Sunset Blvd.

Dependable Used Trucks

'29 Fageol 10-T. 4-wheel drive. FAGEOL, 760 E. 9TH ST., L. A.

FORD AA stake, closed cab. Demo., like new, perfect. Big sac. Rex Anglin, Inc., Ford Dealer, 1728 Sunset.

REO speed wagon, stake body, good condition, new finish, rubber, near new. $145. 2717 S. HOPE.

CHEVROLET light deliv., A-1 cond. Good rubber. Make offer. CROSWELL, 512 S. San Pedro. PA.4001.

DODGE G. Boy '27, new stake body, closed cab. A-1 condition. Only $145 down. 311 E. 8TH ST.

REO '27 STAKE. $570. TERMS. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12TH ST. WE. 5461.

FORD model A truck, $700 equity for $200. Bal. $30 mo. 1334 W. 36 Pl.

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Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

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RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS

'27 STEWART 2-ton stake, pneumatics.
'26 F.W.D. on pneumatics.
'26 MORELAND 2½-ton stake, pneumatics.
'25 MORELAND 10-ton, 4-whl. dr.
'26 WHITE 5-ton, 6-wh. long wheelbase, compound, with or without 2800 gal. gas tank.
'28 WHITE 2-ton, 600-gal. oil tk.
'26 GRAHAM 1½-ton stake.
'27 FAGEOL 3½-ton, 6-cyl., 6 whls. Flats or pneumatics.

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ALL SIZES, DUMPS AND FLATS

WE. 6361. Alameda at 20th st.

'27 FORD DUMP	$125
'23 GRAHAM DUMP	300
'18 G.M.C. 1½-T. FLAT	125
'20 KIMBALL Flat Dual Pneu.	250
SPAN SMALL MULES	60
CONVEYOR	125
800 gal. gas tank with frame to fit Graham truck	20

CA. 6747.

THE WHITE CO.

Many light used trucks to go. No fair offer refused. Pontiacs, Reos, Whites and many others. See MR. HALL, 430 E. 20TH ST.

NO REAL OFFER REFUSED

Auer, La France 3½-ton flat body. American La France 6-whl. dump. 3-ton F.W.D. flat body. Brown Bevis Co., 4900 Santa Fe ave.

1929 STERLING Tank, 2800 gal. Moreland, 4-wheel drive, cheap. Lots of Others. Trades & Terms. STERLING, 2323 E. 9TH.

CHEVROLET 4-cyl. 1-T. stake, make offer, cash talks. 3342 Folsom st.

CHEVROLET, 1928, TON TRUCK, LIKE NEW. 4952 TEMPLETON ST.

FORD trucks & deliveries, 25 to choose from. 430 E. 7TH ST. ME. 0625.

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HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks. Condition no object. PIONEER TRUCK WRECKING CO. Wash. and Alameda. Ph. WE. 9673.

WANT model A Dodge or Chevrolet panel, or eqty. for cash. TO. 3277

Trailers —40-M

PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6-wheelers, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS 2615 SANTA FE AVE.

TRAILER, 2-wheel, good tires, strong build, make offer. 3568 83rd st., Marwood.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER 3322½-B NORTH BROADWAY.

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TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 EAST 7TH. ME. 0625.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

FORD 4-door sedan, 7 mos., excellent shape, equity for good model T, bal. $378. After 10 a.m. Call EX. 0103.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WE NEED CARS

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID

Kelley Kar Co.

1225 S. FIGUEROA.
1045 S. FIGUEROA.

USED Sedan, Buick 1930 Master 6, or Nash Advance 6 or Nash Ambassador. Cash. Phone Douglas 8061. WARRACK.

PRIVATE PARTY wants late mod. Chrysler, Buick. Must be real bar. & A-1 cond. Will pay all cash or buy equity. DU. 7113. RM. 115.

WANTED—A Ford model T coupe or roadster. Must be in good condition. Call Sunday morning. 1919 Fourth ave. EM. 7881.

DON'T lose your equity. Want Ford or W.K. coupe. Have Velie. Call ton and cash. M. Turner. JE.3641.

USED late sed. cpe. Chev. Hudson. Buick. Need car today. Pay all cash. Mr. Hutchinson. 2430 Hollywood.

WANTED to buy for cash '28 & '29 mod. A Ford coupes & roadsters. Bozzani Motors, 637 N. Broadway.

WANTED: '28 or '29, preferably closed car. I will pay more than dealers. TUcker 8715. Ask for Joe.

WILL exchange property for late model sedan. Owners only. 671 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SEDAN, standard make '29 or '30. Buick preferred. For cash. 608 No. Berendo. L. A.

WANTED—TO BUY '29 PACKARD coupe or sedan. Will pay cash. PHONE MR. 0883. MR. ERVIN.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for 1929 La Salle town sedan. Address T, box 282, Times Office.

WANTED to buy for cash '28 & '29 Chevrolet coupes and roadsters. Bozzani Motors, 637 N. Broadway.

SEDAN or closed deliv. truck wanted in exch. for full-length Hudson seal coat. NO. 5637.

WANT best Model T Ford $30 will buy. 6601 Lankershim Blvd.

BEST BUY FOR $300 CASH. 1317 Formosa Ave. HE. 9811.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles —41

SEND for catalog new & used motorcycles. Economical, safe. 1c per mi. Cash or terms. 2331 S. Main. L.A.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Sale, Exchange —30

BY owner, 2-pc. overstuffed mohair liv. rm. set, davenport, extension table, Windsor chairs, lamps, cigar stand, library table, 9x12 Axm. rug, Radiant gas heater. Victrola, gas range. 1135½ W. 37th Dr.

LIV. rm., din., twin & full size bedr. sets, 11x15 Wil., 9x12 American oriental & other sized rugs, 13 ft. runner, range, odd pcs. Dealer. Agents don't call. 1121 S. Crenshaw.

ANTIQUES, sac. choice pieces, oriental rugs, Sheffield silver, fine books, bric-a-brac. No dealers. Leaving city. 1801 N. KENMORE.

CARPETS, closing out 1400 yds. of carpet, below wholesale. Convince yourself. Golden West Carpet Wks. 4916 Santa Monica Blv. Ph. NO.7702.

FULL size mahog. bed, box springs, vanity dresser, reas. 4096 Sunswept Dr., nr. Whitsett & Ventura Blvd., N. Hollywood. Phone 2062-W.

SACRIFICE beautiful new furnishings in 6-room duplex. Owner leaving city. Must see to appreciate. 438 N. GARDNER ST.

DINING set, 10 pieces, genuine walnut with cathedral chairs. $375 value, cut to $195. COAST FURNITURE CO., 881 SO. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE, 21 units, upholstered, new apt. furniture, beds, stoves, carpets, linen, etc., in storage; terms. Owner. UN. 7467.

BEDROOM, 5-piece French walnut with box springs, mattresses, pillows all in perfect condition. Cost $610. Price $275 cash. GL. 9846.

GAS ranges for apartment house, 17 practically new, white & N.T. Repossessed. Will sell 6 or all. $7.50 & connect them. 327 SO. HILL.

ORIENTAL RUGS

ON CREDIT. EASY PAYMENTS. 7022 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR.3502.

ELEGANTLY hand-carved teakwood bench, purchased direct from Orient. Only piece of its kind in America. Marine 0389 after 5 p.m.

HANDSOME mahog. 4-poster bed, odd pieces, bedrm set, reasonable. 1230 N. Laurel Ave., Holly'd. HE. 6187.

MAYTAG, still like new, need money. 3356 Live Oak st., Huntington Park. Phone for appt. LAfayette 8486.

MUST sell 5 rms., like new, radio, Karpen cab., Haviland china. Dealer. Auct. don't call. 4314 S. Western.

FURN., high-grade. Must sell. All or pc. Accept reas. offer. Dealer. Auct. don't call. 419 N. Larchmont Blvd.

RELIABLE party forced to sell fine furniture of 5 rooms, late mod. Zenith radio, wal. cb. 900 N. Serrano.

"RELIABLE" gas range, heater and other furn. 3960½ Marathon st. Monday.

GOLDEN oak dresser, $10; walnut davenport table, $10; ice box, $8. 5120 Victoria ave. UN. 0640.

BEAUT. mulberry Chinese rug, 9x12, $120; wardrobe trunk, $25; drophead sew. mach. WY. 9380.

ROUND table, ext. 4 chairs, cane back leath. uphol., carved, $30; Wilton rug $10, etc. 1067 S. Mariposa.

PERSIAN antique serapi 11x19. Must sell less than ½ regular price. 716 S. Beacon. Apt. 3.

USED rugs, $5 & $10. Wilton rugs, o'stuffed; carpets, $30 up. All kinds used furn. Op. eve. 1375 W. Jefferson.

5-ROOM flat, complete furnishings, sell cheap. 940 W. 6th St. TU. 2074.

A REAL bargain. Furniture of 5-room bungalow. 2039 W. 75th st. Sunday.

10 ROOMS of furniture for sale. 2216 S. Normandie Ave. RE. 3330.

OPERA chairs, 350, like new. Bargain. Phone OR. 3963.

MAYTAG wash. machine, splendid condition. Call OX. 9424.

ROSE colored chairs, rose carved sofa, other things. 1755 N. Vermont.

WHITE gas range; also 10-unit heater, almost new, reas. UN. 6649.

LGE. gas range, grey bedr. suite & piano, cheap for cash. WY. 5627.

ANTIQUE sofa, dressing table & dining table. 321½ N. Kenmore.

4 RARE antique pieces of furniture, must be sold at once. DU. 2041.

FURNITURE of 7 rms., sacrifice. $200 cash. Owner. AT. 6613.

3 RMS. furniture at bargain. House for rent. 1324 W. Florence.

OWN., fac. open door to pub. at wholesale pr. for 2 wks. 3669 S. Vermont.

6 rms. fine furn. Pract. new. All or piece. 857 W. 58th st., p.m.

FURN. of 4-rm., nearly new, leav. city, house for rent. 2200 Marathon.

LIV. rm. set, best grade Chase mohair, kidney style. Sac. 2509 Central.

DRAPES, rug, furnishings & new Frigidaire, private home. OX. 1757.

FURNISHINGS of my 7-rm. home for sale. Can be seen at 3311 S. Main.

ROYAL Wilt. rug 9x12, Duofold bed with mattress, nearly new. GR. 8643.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Sale, Exchange —30

Golden Jubilee Sales In Used Furniture

10 used bed davenports, choice...$5
10 used bed davenports, choice $7.50
10 used tables, davenport type, $3.95
24 used living room and davenport tables, each...$9.95
9 used odd dining tables, each...$1
3 used odd dining tables, each...$3
[illegible]
50 used gas ranges.....$7.50 to $[illegible]

BARKER BROS.

Basement Store

Seventh st., Flower & Figueroa.

WAREHOUSE SALE, $30,000 of HI-GRADE FURN. & RUGS at practically your own price. O'stuf. set, $42. Beaut. 2 & 3-pc. Chase mohair sets, $68; all white gas range, $35. Coxwell o'stuff. & occ. chairs $10. 3-pc. bedrm. set $29. Beaut. hi-grade wal. bedrm. furn., twin beds. Beaut. 8-pc. Amer. wal. dining-room set. 5-pc. wal. dining set, $20. Daybed & pad, $18.50. Bed davenport, end tables, $1.25. Brkfst. set $10. Lots of rugs, hall runners, mirrors, lamps, etc. Come see for yourself. Moxley's Warehouse, 1331 West Florence Ave. (72 st.) Open Sunday.

FURNITURE—

O'Brien Factory

OFFERING ENTIRE STOCK TO THE PUBLIC

Wholesale Prices

Avalon at 61st St.

CASH OR TERMS. TAKE S CAR.

LIVING-RM. set, red silk damask; collection fine shawls, lace, Spanish, etc.; oil paintings, French desk, oriental rugs; wall hangings; vases; prints; beaded stool; other interesting things. 229 S. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills.

BIRCH-SMITH FURN. CO. WAREHOUSE SALESROOM 3620 SO. GRAND AVE. TR. 4121. New & real good used furn. specials. New, walnut bed, dresser, chest, vanity & bench.......$126.50 Wal. exten. table, buffet, 6 chrs.......$156.50 Bridge lamps, $1 up. Shades, 50c up.

OPEN today till 5 o'clock. Week days till 9 o'clock. Big bargains in used overstuffed carpets & rugs. Wiltons, 13x18, Chenille, 10x26. Chinese imported all sizes. Used overstuffed 2 & 3-pc. suites. Hundreds rugs suitable for offices. Used gas ranges, beds, $1. Springs & mattresses. Kitchen cabinets. Used furn. Free delivery any place. 1375 W. Jefferson.

FURN. left with us by Mr. Harold Gould to be sold at once. Wal. din. set, 3-pc. liv. rm. set, $35, wal. bedr. set $45. 10-pc. twin bedr. set $70. Side oven range $8.50. Anglo-Persian rug, odd pcs., refrig. & many other bargains. Call today 10 to 4 & balance of week. 601 N. WESTERN AVE.

YOU WILL FIND

Wonderful buys at Eureka Warehouse today and Monday in fine bed., liv. & din. sets, lots odd pcs. Wil. rugs, lmp., carved cab. & pcs., range, refrig. Cheapest place in city. Cash only. 2222 So. Hoover, cor. 23.

GAS ranges, Dangler green and white, $14; Detroit Jewel, green & white, $18; Reliable nickel & white, $18; other good ones, $5 up. 41 to select from. Heaters, $3.75, guaranteed odorless. Connected free. 327 S. Hill, opposite Grand Central Market.

DINING set, $175; walnut table, chairs, buffet, $65; Karpen $390 liv. rm. 4-pc. set $125. Lge. $390 best Chinese rugs, $225. Also Chinese rug, $55. A $125 Coxwell chair, $45; a $35 gas htr., $13. Lamp, typewriter, dishes. Used few mos. 1036½ W. 52.

FURN. must be sold, beautiful liv. rm. set, Oriental & domestic rugs, wal. din. set, full & twin bedr. sets, English club chair, odd liv. rm. pcs., dishes, range. Reas. Dealer, auct. don't call. 626 S. OXFORD.

OWNER sacrifice beaut. liv. rm. set, wal. din. set, Chinese & domestic rugs, full & twin bedr. sets, Coxwell & occasional chairs, brkfst. set. No reas. offer refused. Dealer. Auct. don't call. 1614 S. Gramercy Pl.

SACRIFICE SALE

Owner leaving. Magnificent furn. 11-rm. home. 9x12, 6x9 Chinese rugs, 9x13, 8x10 Kermanshah, 9 small Persian rugs. Range, refg. Call Sun.-Mon. only. 244 S. Oxford.

BARGAIN. Chinese rug 9x12. Mahog. bedrm. set, incidental pieces. Radiola 28, piano. 415 S. Irving Blvd. WH. 0813.

WE RENT CHAIRS

dishes, etc., for weddings, banquets. 5000 folding chairs & tables, wheel chairs, desks, cots, daybeds. Lou Skeris, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6155.

DIVORCE will sac. luxur. furniture, oriental rugs, dishes, etc. 207 S. RAMPART BLVD. EX. 7904.

FURN. of 2 4-rm. bungalows, good cond. All or by pc. Also bung. for rent. 125-23½ W. 66th st.

USED gas ranges and refrigerators. Low prices. Easy terms. Overell's Furniture Co., 700 S. Main.

FURNITURE 3-rm. apt., new. A complete home to move in; estf. & radio. Dealers don't call. 1918 Scott ave.

CARPETS & rugs, new & used, to beat any price in city. W. Coast Carpet Wks., 1744 W. Wash. RE.6088.

DIN. table, 7 chairs, orchid dresser, bed & springs, all white enamel range. Mah. rocker. DR. 4886.

FURNITURE stock, all new. Invoice about $7000. Located in good town 20 miles from Los Angeles.

O'STUFFED set, Coxwell chair, sewing machine, miscel. small articles. 3050 Victoria. EM. 3531.

COMPLETE furnishings of 4-rm. flat, sacrifice. Flat for rent. 730 No. Hoover.

LARGE new elec. Kerosene refrigerator, Seeger box, full porcelain. Sac. $250. 1196 S. Bronson. RO. 5816.

LIV. rm. 10-pc. wal. din., bedr. sets. Or. & domestic rugs. 509 S. Crenshaw.

SINGLE bed with springs, ivory chiffonier, rug, $35. 3636½ Monmouth ave. AT. 0509.

EXPENSIVE 8-piece walnut bedrm. set. 129½ N. KENMORE AVE. EX. 6548.

SEVERAL rooms furn., piano, stoves, rugs. VA. 9637. 619 Loomis st.

O'STFD. furn., retailed at wholesale. 6353 COMPTON AVE. JE. 1871.

BEAUT. furn. 7-rm. home, must sac. Dealer, auct. call. 1133 S. Western.

FURN. like new, must sell. Dealer. Auct. don't call. 1562 W. VERNON.

$185 ELECTRIC high-oven range, ovenregulator, $50. OX. 4978.

2-PIECE velour o'stuffed set at a bargain. WH. 7482.

IVORY bedrm. set, comb. table & 4 chairs, mahog. Ph. OL. 1948.

BEAUTIFUL Italian period living rm. suite, other furn. OX. 2839.

$87.50 ELECT. VACUUM CLEANER FOR ONLY $9. YO. 6879.

GAS ranges, $5 up, del., conn., guar. Acme Stove Wks., 2410 S. Main.

PIANO—Star. Bargain. Good condition. Will sacrifice. TU. 4608.

CURTAINS, drapes, furn., hooked rugs. Priv. party, 10589 Wilkins. Westwd.

THOR washer, had good care, $30. 2517 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2542.

$300 DAVENPORT, $100. 2-pc. sets, $125. Chairs, ½. 4360 Beverly Blvd.

FOR SALE. Warehouse furniture of every description. 112 E. JEFFERSON.

SACRIFICE furn. & rugs. Dealer. Auct. Call 3669 WILSHIRE BLVD.

GENUINE Haviland dinner set for sale. 2436 California. Walnut Park.

MAHOGANY WRITING DESK. $12. 1367 S. HARVARD BLVD.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION

Tues., Feb. 4, 9:30 A.M.

112 E. JEFFERSON

A most complete line of new and slightly used household furniture of every description removed from several Beverly Hills homes and warehouses will be offered. Hi, medium and cheaper grade of furniture, pianos, radios, rugs and carpets. In fact, everything for your home. Dealers and buyers are urgently requested to attend this sale.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE

J. Dorshkind & Son, Aucts. HU. 4148.

AUCTION FURNITURE

WED., 10 A. M.

FEB. 5TH, ALL DAY.

3311 SO. MAIN

Besides the large new & used store stock, we also received the beautiful furnishings of Mrs. Drapenc & of several other fine homes, and all will be sold by the piece to highest bidders.

BABAK & HAMBURGER, AUCTS.

AUCTION, TUES. FEB. 4

10 A.M., 2333 W. PICO.

Near Vermont. Mundy's sales staff at studio, offers several consignments of nice home furnishings part of which is extraordinary, consisting of pianos, beautiful living rm., dining furniture, bedrm., kitchen & general furnishings. ORIENTAL & domestic rugs, large & small, combination radio & phonograph. You are invited.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auct. RE.2100.

AUCTION!

Mon., Feb. 3, 10:30 a.m. Elaborate furnishings of 11-rm. home. 239 S. Lucerne Blvd. (mostly removed from storage for sale, and just like new) will be sold by piece, oriental rugs, etc. Also, real estate. OPEN TO-DAY 1 to 5 p.m. FI. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Sale, Exchange

Furniture at Auction

EXTRAORDINARY

AUCTION

FURNITURE FURNISHINGS AND 8 ROOM RESIDENCE

The property and furnishings of famous movie star, all to be sold by piece.

Tues., Feb. 4th, 10:30 A.M.

401 N. MANSFIELD

FURNISHINGS OF THE [illegible] BEST, including CHICKERING AMPICO REPRODUCING PIANO. And all other items to be [illegible]

GEO. FISCHER & [illegible]

AUCT.

607 So. Western Ave. [illegible]

AUCTION!

To be sold by the piece TUES., FEB. 4TH, 9:30 A.M. 3216 SO. MAIN ST. THE ENTIRE AND COMPLETE Furniture and Furnishings OF 18 PRIVATE HOMES Removed to above address for convenience of [illegible] CONSISTS OF A MAGNIFICENT SELECTION OF MEDIUM and HIGH-GRADE CLEAN, USED FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Everybody invited. Come. DAN FELDMAN, Auct. [illegible]

AUCTION MON. 10 [illegible]

Hardware stock & fixtures [illegible] trade in large lots [illegible] ($500 stock.) 7217 S. [illegible] Stock consists of all kinds of [illegible] ware, paints, dishes, [illegible] builders' hardware, [illegible] tackle, bolts, nuts, [illegible] pipe, roofing paper, [illegible] of all kinds, rope, [illegible] cutlery, etc. Also offer [illegible] $600 cash register, showcases, counters, tables, [illegible] quitting business. [illegible]

AUCTION!

Thurs., Feb. 6, 10:30 [illegible] contents of large flat, [illegible] ern ave., by piece. [illegible] rugs, very fine Grandfather clock etc. C. H. O'CONNOR & [illegible] Auctioneers.

Furniture Wanted

AUCTION WEDNES[illegible]

ALL DAY, FEB. 5TH, [illegible] 3634 S. VERMONT. Complete line of furniture & furnishings.

VERMONT AUCTION [illegible] BILL GREEN, AUCTION[illegible]

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE & [illegible] NISHINGS FOR CASH. [illegible] your convenience.

WE. 8291

LEWIS & HART, [illegible] CASH AND PLENTY OF IT

Call HUmbolt [illegible]

WE PAY THE PRICE [illegible] Eve. or Sun. [illegible]

YOU CAN'T LOSE

Phone HUmboldt [illegible]

MORE MONEY. ANY AMOUNT [illegible] Eve. or Sun. ROchester [illegible]

GET all your furn. is worth [illegible] an old reliable firm. [illegible]

HU. 4145

HIGHEST CASH PRICE is what you want [illegible]

Call Mr. Wallace [illegible]

FURN. & furn's's, any amt. [illegible] Courteous treatment. [illegible]

GLADSTONE [illegible]

GET all your furn. is worth [illegible] an old reliable firm. [illegible]

HU. 4145

LARGEST demand in city [illegible] used furniture, rugs & pianos [illegible] pay the most, all cash. [illegible]

[illegible]

Cash for Furni[illegible]

[illegible]

CASH—RE. [illegible]

[illegible]

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange

[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange

[illegible]

May Co. Music [illegible]

[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange

WAREHOUSE SALE

Storage & Sample Pian[illegible]

[illegible]

WAREHOUSE

[illegible] BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

DANZ REMOVAL SAL[illegible]

[illegible]

PIANO RENTS $1 MO[illegible]

[illegible]

For Rent

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS

$4 A MONTH UP

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

[illegible]

Musical Instr. Wanted

BAND INSTRUMENTS

[illegible]

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2-DAY RADIO SALE

[illegible]

$9.50 CASH & CARRY

[illegible]

RADIO RUTH SAYS

[illegible]

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange

Lacer-Hallett

COMPRESSORS

[illegible]

FIRE DEATH PLOT BELIEF ABANDONED

Officers Give Up Theories That Little Girl Lost Her Life in "Revenge Blaze"

An early fear that a fire in which Eva Gonzales, 7 years of age, was burned to death early yesterday, may have been of incendiary origin in a revenge attempt was virtually abandoned by Detective Lieutenants Romero and Torre yesterday after questioning a dozen or so Mexicans who live in the vicinity of the fire.

Information received by the officers indicated that a feud had existed for months among several Mexican families living at 341½ Quier street and the arson theory was considered when Manuel Delgado reported that he had been attacked by the mother of the child. Delgado told Capt. Cato of the Central homicide squad that he had gone to see Mrs. Gonzales to demand a retraction of asserted gossip concerning him. Her reply, he said, was to attack him with a hammer.

The fire in which the child lost her life occurred a few hours later and Delgado was questioned. The charred body was found in the ruins by Officer Anthony.

MacMILLAN OPTIMISTIC OVER BYRD

Arctic Explorer Sailing to Hawaii Thinks Party Will Cheat Ice, All Right

Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, will make a four months' cruise in his eighty-foot boat Bowdoin to Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Baffin Land this summer in quest of Norseman history, he announced yesterday before sailing on the Lasco liner City of Honolulu for Hawaii with a friend, Edward Martin, of Boston.

He is particularly anxious to be in Iceland during the celebration of the 1000th anniversary of parliamentary government, the oldest in existence, he declared. He will start from his home at Provideness, Mass., in June.

The explorer, who has been in the Arctics nineteen years of the last twenty-one, has no qualms for Admiral Byrd's safety, whom he allows at least two more months in which to get out of the Antarctic.

"Even so, walrus and seal meat aren't so bad if they had to remain over," he said. "We had provisions for two years but were frozen in twice as long, yet we still had supplies and forty-eight walrus and eighty-four seals packed away for another winter if necessary."

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

JOINT CHAMBER MEETING HELD

Yucaipa and Calimesa Body in Annual Turkey Dinner

Plans Made for Great Year Throughout Valley

Poultry Center, Cannery and Hotel Sought

YUCAIPA, Feb. 1.—Yucaipa and Calimesa chambers of commerce entertained more than 200 San Bernardino Valley men tonight at their annual turkey dinner. R. Sheppard, president of the combined chambers, presided and talks were made by Roy Mack of San Bernardino, Al Priddy and others. The address of welcome was given by E. Carter and plans were made for a great year for the valley. In his talk Carter said in part:

"During the year just passed the chamber has not done all that it could have accomplished if it had been given more support by its members. We will admit that. In 1928 your chamber made great headway. It selected a definite program; it adopted a budget, and the necessary action taken to secure funds to carry out that program and I remember how actively and earnestly some of your members worked to insure its success. Especially H. M. Holmes, J. W. Crilly and others. But last year we were not so energetic.

"However, for the year 1930 we can resolve to make it the best in our history. It can be done. You know there are many industries which are looking for a place to locate, but you will have to go get them. I mean a poultry center, a large cannery, a large modern hotel and recreation resort and the chamber in this community, like many others, is the only business office it possesses. The stranger, the prospective land buyer and home seeker, business man or manufacturer, invariably seeks the Chamber of Commerce for information regarding the community. That's why it should have for its secretary the best man the community can find. For if its information is incomplete or untrue, not only this particular chamber is injured but every other one."

Committee to Award Noble Prize Named

PASADENA, Feb. 1.—This city's most useful citizen during 1929, who will receive the annual Arthur Noble award, will be named within a few weeks by a committee appointed today by Robert L. Daugherty, chairman of the Board of City Directors.

Members of the committee who will select the 1929 Noble prize winner are I. Blair Evans, chairman; Mrs. W. D. Crocker, William H. Magee, Charles R. Seward and Dr. Merle N. Smith.

Last year the award was made to Hiram W. Wadsworth on the basis of his work in the interests of the Colorado River water project. Two years ago, Dr. George Ellery Hale, director emeritus of the Carnegie Solar Observatory, Mt. Wilson, received the medal, and the previous year, the higher honor went to Myron Hunt, architect for the Public Library.

The first recipient of the Noble award was Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, in recognition of his services in establishing one of the first successful community theaters in this city.

Alfred Edwards Estate Settled

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 1.—Settlement of the estate of Alfred Edwards, who died about four years ago, valued at more than $250,000, and which has been the source of litigation between the widow and the four children during the past three years, was amicably settled in Superior Court today.

The disagreement between the heirs arose over what portion comprised community and what portion separate property. It was Mrs. Edwards's contention that all of the estate, except some $50,000 in stocks, was community property, while the children contended the entire estate was separate property.

Under the agreement, Mrs. Edwards is to receive $52,500 in cash and one-half the income of the remainder. The children are to receive the other half of the income. The four children are Alfred R. Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Raymond and John Edwards.

John W. Heaney and Atwell Westwick of the law firm of Heaney, Price & Postel, represented the executor and trustee, the Security First National Bank.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY COMMERCE BODY

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 1.—The annual meeting and installation of officers of the local Chamber of Commerce was held here last evening and was attended by 150 local residents. Sam M. Greene, president of the Bank of Inglewood and a director in the chamber, acted as toastmaster. The meeting was held jointly with Post 188, American Legion, and was opened by Commander James C. Cortner of the post. J. A. H. Kerr, vice-president of the Los Angeles chamber, was the speaker of the evening, taking as his subject "The Economic Value of a Chamber of Commerce." Kerr also installed the board. They are: A. E. Chamberlain, president; Louis E. Hardin, Jr., vice-president; John L. Steinbarger, treasurer, and W. G. Brown, E. M. Mansur, Frank D. Parent, George C. Mallow and Carl Matson.

TWO AWAIT EXTRADITION

Men Charged With Murdering Tia Juana Man and Wounding Wife, Held for Mexican Government

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 1.—Charged with the murder of Francisco Guzman, Tia Juana rancher and resort operator, on December 28, Pacifico Garcia and Howard Radcliff were arraigned before United States Commissioner Henry C. Ryan today and lodged in the County Jail pending extradition to the District of Zaragoza, Baja California, where, as asserted fugitives from justice, the two are wanted by the Mexican government for prosecution on a charge of murder. Garcia, a Filipino, and Radcliff, alias Arthur Haleaday, were arrested at Oceanside December 30, by Deputy Sheriff Charles Goss.

Felipe De La Garma, District Attorney of the Judicial District of Zaragoza, appeared before Commissioner Ryan requesting the extradition of the two. Following the arraignment, Commissioner Ryan certified the evidence of criminality and of the commission of the crime to the Secretary of State. The crime of murder is one of the offenses provided for and enumerated in the treaty and convention for the extradition of criminals, executed between the government of Mexico and the government of the United States on February 22, 1899, Judge Ryan said.

The killing of Guzman has been termed the "four-bit murder," and took place on the Rancho Nayarit, about four miles south of Tia Juana. Garcia and Radcliff are asserted to have gone to Tia Juana on the day of the killing, December 28, last, and to have sat at one of the tables which Guzman and his wife had for the purpose of renting to persons desiring to use them. As the customers prepared to depart, Guzman's wife requested 50 cents, Mexican money, for the rental of the table, it is said. Whereupon, it is declared in the complaint, the two defendants drew pistols and began firing upon Guzman and his wife, killing Guzman and wounding his wife. Shortly after the arrest of Garcia and Radcliff by Deputy Sheriff Goss of Oceanside, Sheriff Ed Cooper was given a fugitive warrant by Mexican authorities to hold the suspects in the County Jail here pending Federal action.

WINE TONIC ORDINANCE ENJOINED

Victorville Merchant Gets Temporary Restraining Order on Enforcement

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 1.—Enforcement of San Bernardino county's "bottle-a-day" wine-tonic ordinance was temporarily blocked today when Superior Judge F. A. Leonard signed an order restraining Sheriff Walter A. Shay and Dist.-Atty. George N. Johnson from arresting C. O. Hildebrand of Victorville pending a hearing on Hildebrand's petition for a permanent injunction.

Hilebrand, who operates a mercantile store, asserts in his petition that the law which restricts the sale of tonics and bitters to drug stores is discriminatory and, therefore, unconstitutional.

Specifically, Hildebrand asks that the Sheriff and District Attorney be restrained from interfering with his sale of a patented bitters which he sold in bottles from his mercantile store in Victorville before the "wine-tonic" ordinance was adopted. The bitters, he states, are and have long been known as a household remedy. If he is successful in establishing that the ordinance is discriminatory and consequently unconstitutional, the permanent injunction will be issued blocking the enforcement of the ordinance throughout the county."

The ordinance is effective only in the unincorporated area of the county. Under the terms of the law only adults can purchase either wine tonics or bitters of any description and then only in twenty-four-ounce bottles. The restricting of the sale to one bottle daily was made after the manufacturers contended before the Supervisors that their products were health products and not beverages.

Collegians Will Try for Honors in Versifying

CLAREMONT, Feb. 1.—Editors of "First the Blade," the intercollegiate anthology of poetry, to be published this year by Scripps College, are this week calling upon students of seventy-five colleges of California for their best verse. The Crombie Allen prizes and the Redlands Round Table prizes, totaling $75, are offered for the best poems submitted. Honorable mention will be awarded to the college whose students make the most outstanding contribution.

The anthology is published each year by a college chosen to represent the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Art, Fullerton Junior College, founder of the association and editor of the first volume of the series, remains president of the society. The second volume, published last year by Redlands University, contained poems by students in twenty-nine colleges.

The judges of the contest will be R. W. Borst, Fullerton Junior College; Miss Edith R. Mirrielees, Stanford University; Elliott C. Lincoln, Pomona College, and Glenn Hughes, Scripps College.

Students of college standing in any California institution are eligible to submit poems, which should be in the hands of the editors before the 22nd inst.

The editors this year are Caroline Bennett, Jane Brandenstein and Mary Fischer of Scripps College. Prof. William S. Ament is adviser.

Santa Barbara Bans Magazines

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 1. — A list of names of questionable magazines ordered banned recently by Chief of Police George Sloan was delivered to owners of local news-stands today. The campaign to eliminate the sale of the magazines by the news-stands originated with a request from the chairman of Juvenile Protection and the P.-T.A. Council. The communication to police said in part:

"We have in Santa Barbara an unusually high-class group of merchants. A large number of them have already been practicing careful discrimination in the quality of goods sold. We wish to appeal to the entire group of merchants, asking their co-operation in making it impossible for our boys and girls to purchase reading material with suggestive appeal."

The list of magazines coming under the official ban is as follows: Kem Story Book, La Boheme, Hot Dog, Ginger Stories, Paris Nights, Hot Tales, Artist Model Note Book, Whiz Bang, Follies, Funny Stories, Spicy Stories, Screen Artist Studies, Pep Stories, Broadway Nights and Real Story Book.

WATER DISTRICT VOTE FAILS

GARDENA, Feb. 1.—A proposal to establish a county water district here in place of the privately owned service failed to carry in a special election held yesterday. The contest was one of the closest ever recorded here, the vote being 540 against the proposal, and 538 in favor of it.

Kind Hearts in City Give Burial to Two Sisters

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 1.—Claimed by the community as its own, Dorothy and May Tomlinson, sisters, who died of deadly monoxide gas as they slept in an automobile camp near Fontana three weeks ago, were buried today after impressive funeral services arranged by kind-hearted residents who acted to save the girls from unmarked graves in the potter's field.

Two ministers, the Rev. J. G. Carmichael and Golder I. Lawrence, officiated. Mrs. W. J. McCarthy sang and the two caskets donated by J. W. Woodhouse, undertaker, were banked with flowers. More than 200 people attended the services. The burial lots were donated by the Mountain View Cemetery directors.

It had not been definitely established that the girls, who told motorists along the highway that they were from New Orleans, were orphans, but no one claimed the bodies, and when it appeared that they would be buried without even a prayer, the community answered by arranging the services. The girls were "hitch-hiking" across the country. At Fontana, where they arrived cold and weary, a kindly motorist rented them a cabin in the automobile camp. The girls retired with the open gas heater burning full blast. Their bodies were found on the following day.

Suit Expected in Widening Plan

UPLAND, Feb. 1.—Shortly after Thursday when the Council meets condemnation proceedings are expected to be started against property owners along Foothill Boulevard within city limits.

The move is termed a "friendly condemnation suit" in order to get Foothill Boulevard widened in the city to correspond with the wider boulevard east and west of here.

In order to carry out the project it will be necessary to move several homes and buildings farther back for the widening. The State will bear this expense, it was announced at a meeting of the City Council with officials and property owners last night. The State will also stand the expense of removing a number of orange trees.

None of the expense of widening the highway will be assessed against the property owners, the latter were assured.

At Thursday's meeting of the City Council final orders for the work are expected to be issued.

HIGHWAYS WATCHED FOR HIT-RUN DRIVER

ONTARIO, Feb. 1.—Highways were watched here this afternoon in order to halt a group of men riding in an automobile who had figured in a crash with a car filled with Mexicans in West A street. The car plowed into the Mexican-laden automobile, turned it over and practically demolished it. None of the Mexicans received critical injuries, but the driver of the other auto sped swiftly from the scene without stopping to learn the extent of their injuries.

RADIO MUSIC FOR STICK-UP

GARDENA, Feb. 1.—Radio's strains drowned all sounds of a hold-up which was reported yesterday to the Sheriff's office. An armed man held up R. O. Richards in the latter's grocery at 1428 Market street, here, on Friday night, while Mrs. Richards was tuning in on a lively program. After the bandit had forced Richards to hand over $32 from the cash register, he locked the grocer and his wife in a living-room at the rear of the store.

GROWERS WILL SEEK HONORS

Orange Show to Decide Champion

Two Whittier Maids in Appropriate Garb

Miss Marjorie Warner and Miss Fern Syme in heart-shaped costumes they will wear at twentieth annual National Orange Show, at San Bernardino on St. Valentine's Day, the 14th inst. In the background is typical feature display of great exposition which opens on the 13th inst.

Water Control Committee Will be Formed Soon

VENTURA, Feb. 1.—With the proper conservation of water in Ventura county as its goal, the Farm Bureau has invited interested organizations to gather at Saticoy the 7th inst. for the purpose of forming a joint control committee and adopting a county-wide program upon the water problem.

Water conservation was selected as a major project of the Farm Bureau at its annual meeting at the beginning of this year. Several other groups in the county, among them the committee for the investigation of the water supply of Ventura county and the County Chamber of Commerce committee, have been working on the matter for some time.

"If constructive work is put over it must be done with the support of the entire county," C. A. Pope, president of the Farm Bureau, said today in explaining the reason for calling upon these groups to assemble and unite.

The task of saving water efficiently will be approached from the angle of better underground reservoirs, Pope stated.

Work on Tunnel Moves Rapidly

SEPULVEDA, Feb. 1.—The Sepulveda Boulevard tunnel project is rapidly nearing completion, according to a statement today by Harmon Rowland, secretary of the Sepulveda Boulevard Chamber of Commerce. The recent rains did not halt the work, which has been in progress for several months. The cement base of the archway has been completed through the entire tunnel, and workmen now are engaged in removing the core.

When completed, the tunnel will be part of a new highway, at a lower grade, between San Fernando Valley and the beach cities' district. The tunnel alone will be 655 feet in length, forty-two feet wide and twenty-six and a half feet high. A four-foot wall will be erected in the tunnel to keep separate the north and south traffic.

OFFICERS SEIZE WINE AND ARREST WOMAN

VENTURA, Feb. 1.—Sheriff's officers confiscated about 350 gallons of wine today from the house of E. B. Dement of this city. Dement was not in the house at the time the officers made their raid, but his wife was taken to the County Jail and held for investigation until Dement is located. Officers state they found the intoxicants in a refrigerator at the Dement home.

Cost of Sewer for College to be Cut in Half

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 1.—State Teachers' College can be provided with a trunkline sewer and bay disposal plant at a district assessment cost of less than $225,000, a State board of experts informed representatives of the County Board of Supervisors and the City Council today. Estimate of the State board cut the former engineering estimate more than half and gave the city and county authorities renewed hope of solving the sewer problem which has threatened to disrupt the college plans and building program.

The State special board, sent here to study the situation and advise local authorities, is composed of C. G. Gillespie, engineer of the State Health Department; George P. MacDougal, chief of the Division of Architecture, and Prof. S. D. Harding of the University of California, the latter here in behalf of B. B. Meek, State Director of Public Works. The three will remain here for further conferences with officials interested in the college plant.

Chief Says City Invites Thieves

SANTA PAULA, Feb. 1.—That merchants in the business district here are literally inviting thieves and firebugs to enter their places of business and work under cover will be the statement contained in the police report to the City Council on Monday night by Chief of Police Thornton Edwards, he announced today.

This city has had four major fires from unknown sources since the first of the year. A survey conducted by the Chief shows that night patrolmen have found doors and windows open in the front and rear entrances of business houses and that more than 100 merchants fail to keep burglar lights burning so that patrolmen can see the interior of their stores.

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH MEMBERS WILL BUILD

TUJUNGA, Feb. 1. — Members of the Four Square Church have taken out a building permit for a frame-stucco church building to cost $5000, to be erected on Monte Vista Boulevard west of Fischer street. Jack Baumgartner will be the builder. The congregation some time ago started to erect the church, but abandoned the project until new plans were arranged.

MILK BOTTLES FOIL BANDIT

Sweet Shop Proprietor Lays Down Barrage of Unique Missiles, Despite Hail of Bullets from Youths

PASADENA, Feb. 1.—Armed with the license number of the bandits' automobile, police expect few hours will elapse before they capture two youths who failed in an attempt to hold up the Sunshine Sweet Shop, 2051 North Fair Oaks avenue, last night when the irate proprietor bombarded them with empty milk bottles. Charles Strutt, proprietor of the store, asserted that he became so angry when one of the bandits prodded him with a revolver butt that he seized a milk bottle in each hand and hurled the missiles so close to his assailants' heads that they yelled with terror and fled from the store.

Strutt, father of Charles Strutt, Jr., secretary of the Pasadena Lions Club, armed himself with additional bottles and gave chase, but as he was preparing to lay down a bottle barrage upon the bandits' car the youths regained sufficient courage to fire a volley of revolver shots which narrowly missed their intended victim.

Despite the bullets whizzing about his head, Strutt calmly deciphered the numbers on the license plates of the car which raced south on Morton avenue.

"No, they didn't get anything, but they would have gotten plenty if I hadn't missed fire with the milk bottles!" exclaimed the sweet shop proprietor today.

VENTURA LEFT OUT OF PLAN

Citizens of Ojai and Santa Ana Valleys Resolve to Go it Alone in Forming Water District

VENTURA, Feb. 1.—Citizens of the Ojai and Santa Ana valleys are planning to go it alone on the problem of water development. Gird Percy, chairman of the general water committee of these districts, announced today that he is calling a meeting for next week to consider the formation of a district taking in all of the Ventura River watershed down to the municipal limits of this city. The plan is to form a district with identical limits, except for the exclusion of Ventura and territory east of the city, as was the one which was defeated on January 14 by the votes of Ventura citizens. The district will be formed under the same law as was invoked in the previous election.

"We are taking the Ventura City Council at its word," said Percy today. "It urged Ventura people to stay out of the proposed district and announced that this city has all the water it needs for the next fifty or 100 years. If that is true, the city, of course, can have no objection to our attempting to form our own district and work out our own salvation. In fact, Councilmen during the campaign said this was what should be done."

The Ojai-Santa Ana committee consists of the following: Gird Percy, Robert Dennison, Clyde Stewart, E. L. Wiest, William Hendrickson, James Henderson, A. L. Drown, W. S. Dunshee, John Selby, John D. Burnham, S. L. Thatcher and Harry Nixon.

Three members are to be added for the Ventura-avenue section, said Percy, and plans for organization pushed rapidly along.

At the January 14 election the district plan carried in the unincorporated territory by a vote of two to one and in Ojai city by four to it. It was only in Ventura, where the City Council and City Attorney recommended against it at the eleventh hour, that it lost.

NATIVES OF MANY LANDS IN CLASSES

Compton Junior College Rapidly Becoming Quite Cosmopolitan School

COMPTON, Feb. 1.—Compton Junior College is rapidly becoming a cosmopolitan institution, according to reports from Vice-Principal Robert Gillingham's office. With approximately half its enrollment nonresidents, college records show that its students are graduates of eighty high schools in twenty different States. Besides these American students countries represented in the enrollment include Japan, China, India, Canada, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands.

Total number of students who have enrolled at the institution since September is now more than 600. With the beginning of the second semester the active list totals 446.

Compton Union High School has just received its last freshman class. The 164 students registered this week to make the school's total enrollment 1468, included 134 new freshmen. Eighth-grade graduates in the local grammar schools will go into ninth grade classes in a new junior high school system beginning next September.

Enrollment in nine schools of the Compton Grammar School district now totals 3018, report the different principals. By individual schools the enrollments were Betsy Ross, 513; Burton avenue, 135; Clark street, 53; Compton avenue, 348; Mayo avenue, 425; Holly avenue, 303; Orange street, 566; Col. Lindbergh, 178, and Intermediate, 506. Principal F. C. Hemphill of the Compton Intermediate reports a gain as 120 new students were transferred from schools limited to the sixth grade, as compared with seventy-one midwinter graduates.

Baby Lima Growers Get More Checks

RESEDA, Feb. 1.—Checks amounting to $42,850 were mailed out today to members of the San Fernando Valley Bean Growers' Association, according to John H. Walters, manager of the organization. The amount gives the producers $7 per sack net to date for their last year's crop. Walters states that another $1 per sack will be mailed out again some time during February. He reports bean shipments are moving out gradually from the association warehouses and that soon there will come a demand for seed beans which will continue the market active until late in the spring. Walters reports that from present indications another large acreage will be planted to baby lima beans in the valley this season, especially in the western part of the valley area. Estimates now are that between 10,000 and 12,000 acres will be planted.

Well Drillers Find Giant Tooth

WINEVILLE, Feb. 1.—Excavators in this section showed more enthusiasm in their work today, following report from San Bernardino that a large tooth recently dug up near here was probably that of a prehistoric animal of elephant size that in early years roamed what is now San Bernardino county. The giant tooth is in possession of J. P. Coy, County Agricultural Commissioner. It was given to him by V. N. Norman, agricultural inspector here.

The tooth was found 103 feet below the surface by well drillers and was scooped up in a sand bucket. It is said to weigh three pounds. Length of the molar is five inches. It is five and a half inches across the bottom and more than three inches thick.

The original enamel is still on the face of the tooth, but petrification has set in on the upper portion.

GIRL DENIED PARTY TAKES HER OWN LIFE

BELLFLOWER, Feb. 1.—Edna Hatcher, 14 years of age, took her own life late yesterday at her home here after her stepmother had refused to permit her to attend a party, according to the Norwalk substation of the Sheriff's office. The girl, on being refused the desired permission, is said by her stepmother, Mrs. J. L. Hatcher, to have locked herself in her room where she fired a shot into her chest with a pistol. She died at Artesia a short time later while undergoing an operation. She admitted to Deputy Sheriffs Bert Lucas and O. L. Stockton that the wound was self-inflicted, the officers assert. The body was removed to a local mortuary to await an inquest.

PAVING CONTRACT AWARDED

ENCINO, Feb. 1.—Contract for the paving of Zelzah avenue between Ventura Boulevard and a point north of Margrate street has been awarded to Tyron & Bain for $13,294. The distance is about one mile.

Honored Elk of Redlands Dies at Home There

REDLANDS, Feb. 1.—Hal Smith, honorary life member of the local lodge of Elks and well known throughout California, is dead at his home near the country club. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Smith was 67 years of age, a native of Carleton, Mo. He came here in 1892 to take charge of the ranch of his father, the late Z. O. Smith, in East Highlands. This was about 100 acres in extent. After the disposal of this property, Smith came here to make his home, for a time living at the Elks' Club. Upon his marriage about ten years ago to Miss Daisy Virgin they established a home on Bow Road, where they since resided.

Surviving are Mrs. Smith and a cousin, Dr. Dudley Smith of Oakland, who is now on his way here. A sister-in-law is Mrs. Carl Smith, well known here, now a resident of Los Angeles. There are other relatives in the East.

Smith took an intense interest in theatricals, participating in almost every amateur event occurring during his residence here. He was responsible for the success of the twenty-five or more plays produced by the local Elks, not only playing principal parts, but also attending to business details and other matters which gave the Elks' shows high merit. No matter when called upon he gave of his time and talent without stint. The fact that he was cast in any entertainment was proof positive that it would be an artistic success.

In the earlier days he was helped materially in theatrical work by his brother Carl, and his sister-in-law, both of whom had had considerable experience in the theatrical profession, appearing in the Elks' shows of their time, Hal carrying on alone after the death of his brother.

Suspect Taken on Trip to Jail

VENTURA, Feb. 1.—"What are you doing here?"

"Oh, just looking around."

"Well, you're going to Ventura with me."

That, in substance, was the conversation which took place at 1 a.m. today between L. I. Smith and John Gallander when Smith and his wife, returning from Los Angeles, found Gallander assertedly prowling around their home at the top of the Conejo grade.

Smith packed the suspected burglar into his machine and brought him here, where he turned him over to police. The man was transferred by them to the Sheriff and lodged in the County Jail. A complaint charging burglary was filed this morning against Gallander in the Justice Court, after it was learned from Smith that several personal articles were missing from his home.

CREDIT ASSOCIATION NAMES NEW OFFICERS

VAN NUYS, Feb. 1.—G. G. Streere, head of the Fernando Feed and Fuel Company, was elected president of the San Fernando Valley Commercial Credit Association, at the annual meeting held here. A. J. Boulanger, of Boulanger Brothers' Grocery, an independent concern, was elected vice-president. Ralph M. Albright was elected secretary and Charles N. Bell, treasurer. The association enjoys a large membership which virtually fixes commercial credit risks within the valley area.

TUJUNGA LEGION MEN PLAN TO INCORPORATE

TUJUNGA, Feb. 1.—In connection with the decision to erect a clubhouse here, members of the Tujunga Post of the American Legion have voted to incorporate as a means of convenience in future business transactions. Ray Elkin, Robert A. Oliver and Lauren Schaffer were elected as trustees to serve terms of one, two and three years, respectively.

MEXICO FIXES LEVEE PROGRA[M]

Colorado Flood Prot[ection] Responsibility Placed

Federal Government I[ssues] Order Directing Pla[n]

Translated Copy Given [Out] by Imperial District

EL CENTRO, Feb. 1.—Fo[r the] evident purpose of ending a d[ead]lock which has threatened to [leave] Imperial Valley without adeq[uate] protection during the annual [Colo]rado River flood season this [year,] the Mexican Federal govern[ment] has issued an order definitely [fixing] the responsibility for the m[ainte]nance of each separate unit [of the] Imperial levee system in Lowe[r Cal]ifornia.

The Mexican order is in the [form] of a letter forwarded through [the] Department of Agriculture and [De]velopment at Mexico City. A [trans]lated copy of the letter was [made] public by directors of the Im[perial] Irrigation District today. Under [its] terms, the protection work [south of] the international line will be [as]signed to the various [interested] groups as follows:

First—Imperial Irrigation [Dis]trict, through its Mexican [subsid]iary company, which is kn[own as] Cia. de Terrenos y Aguas [de la] Baja California, is responsible [for] the maintenance of the Oc[hoa,] Pescadero and Volcano Lake [levees].

Second—The Colorado River L[and] Company, which owns a major [por]tion of the cultivated land in M[exi]can Imperial Valley, is direct[ed to] maintain the newly cons[tructed] dikes on the east side of the C[olo]rado River.

Third—The Mexicali and [...] Railroad is held responsible fo[r the] maintenance of Rodriguez Le[vee].

GROUPS TOLD TO CO[...]

Representatives of these [...] groups are directed to get [together] in a conference and work [out a] program of operations in [accord]ance with the above assi[gnment.] Directors of the Imperial Irri[gation] District have announced tha[t they] will hold a special meeting [tomor]row afternoon, when the new [order] probably will be discussed.

Representatives of the [...] ranching interests are report[ed to] have made several requests [for a] joint meeting with the Im[perial] district. Engineers for the [...], however, have taken the [stand] that no serious flood problem [exists] in the Lower Colorado River [...] and have declined to unite [in a] joint program. Inasmuch as [the] Imperial Valley's protective w[orks] are located in Mexico, it is [...] that the action of the Mexic[an gov]ernment will force an early [settle]ment of existing controversy [be]tween the various interests.

C. W. Brockman, Calexico [mem]ber of the board, said today [that] he is convinced the Mexican [gov]ernment means to enforce its [man]date.

DICTATORIAL STAND [...]

"For several years," he said, "[...] Rose and other members of [the] board have assumed a di[ctatorial] attitude in treating with [the] Federal authorities at Mexico [City and] evidently have gotten tired o[f be]ing told what to do and hav[e de]cided to take the matter in [their] own hands. This action on [the part] of the Mexican government [would] not have been necessary if [our] directors had been willing [to meet] the problem south of the line [in a] business-like manner."

Under the terms of the o[rder the] irrigation district will be re[sponsi]ble for the first line of lev[ee de]fense, the railroad company, [which] is now constructing a line [to the] headwaters of the Gulf, must [main]tain the secondary line of d[efense] which is known as Rod[riguez] Levee, and the Volcano Lake [levee] which constitutes a third li[ne of] defense, will be under the co[ntrol] of the district.

The dikes which the Co[lorado] River Land Company must [main]tain are on the east bank o[f the] river and were constructed la[st year] to protect lands which they [are de]veloping in that area.

Sears-Roebuck Store to Op[en]

PASADENA, Feb. 1.—Formal o[pen]ing of Sears-Roebuck & Co.'s [...] retail store will be held some [time in] April, it was announced today. [The] nationally known retail and m[ail] order concern will occupy the [...] story building located at [...] Colorado street that is being [...] this week by the Pasadena F[...] Company.

All stock remaining in the b[uild]ing is being shipped to Los A[ngeles] where it will be placed in the [...] store of Goodan-Jenkins Com[pany.] Sears-Roebuck's contract ca[lls for] possession of the building on [...] 1, and in the meantime [...] alterations will be rushed.

BUILDING OF SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL BE[GIN]

POMONA, Feb. 1.—A permi[t was] issued today in the amount of [...]000 for the immediate cons[truction] of the new Sunday-school [building] for the First Presbyterian C[hurch.] The Campbell Construction [Com]pany of Ontario, the successful [bid]der, announced that [...] work would begin Monday. [The] building will occupy a site o[f ...] 120 feet at the northwest [corner of] Center and Gibbs street. [The] structure is completely [financed,] $80,000 having been raised in a [...] Sunday drive recently.

HONORED BY MASONS

OWENSMOUTH, Feb. 1. — [...] Cary, Worshipful Master o[f] Owensmouth Lodge of Mas[ons, was] chosen senior vice-president [of the] San Fernando Valley Mason[ic Of]ficers' Association at the [...] election just held.

BANN[ER]

MANY CONCERN[S] PLAN EXPANSIO[N]

Additions to Involve Gre[at] Expenditures

Estimate Places Total $35,000,000

Eastern Firms Will Bu[ild] Local Factories

BY ROSS GRANT

An outlay of more than $35,000,[000] in land, factory buildings and equ[ip]ment is in sight for the Los An[ge]les district in 1930.

This prediction was made l[ast] week by Robert D. Sangster, ma[na]ger of the industrial departme[nt] of the Chamber of Commerce, a[fter] a careful check of announce[d] entries into the local field and p[ro]jected expansions of plants alrea[dy] in production.

In arriving at this figure [...] Sangster did not take into cons[id]eration possible expansions of Un[it]ed States Steel and Bethleh[em] Steel corporations, both of wh[ich] purchased plants in the clos[ing] months of 1929 and who have [yet] to announce their programs.

PAST YEAR RECORD

During the calendar year 1[929] new factories with equipment re[p]resented invested capital of $10,00[0,]000 and expansions of establish[ed] plants $16,000,000, making a to[tal] investment of $26,000,000.

Among the larger enterpri[ses] scheduled in the coming twe[lve] months are the Procter & Gam[ble] and Pittsburgh Plate Glass pla[nts] at Long Beach and Santa Ana, [re]spectively. Each of the concerns [is] expected to spend $5,000,000. T[he] Crane Company, manufacturer [of] plumbing goods, has started w[ork] on the first unit of what is expe[ct]ed to eventually be one of the fo[re]most industries of the city.

Fokker, Detroit Aircraft and Co[n]tinental Aircraft each bought l[ar]ger tracts ranging from twenty [to] thirty-five acres in extent. T[he] Fokker location is on Valley Bou[le]vard, adjoining the terminal [of] Western Air. The Detroit and Co[n]tinental sites adjoin the Lo[ng] Beach Municipal Airport.

It is confidently expected th[at] factories for all three organizatio[ns] will be built this year.

ZEPPELIN PLANT

The Goodyear Zeppelin Compa[ny] is also reported negotiating for [a] tract of land in the metropolit[an] area, on which it can assem[ble] and service their new eighty-p[as]senger capacity ships.

These major activities, toget[her] with many smaller plants alrea[dy] announced or to be announced [in] coming months, are the basis for [the] prediction of a $35,000,000 industri[al] development year.

Individual contacts by his d[e]partment, Mr. Sangster declar[ed,] show a general tendency to broa[den] activities and to take advanta[ge] of the west coast's growing mark[et] possibilities. The one exception [to] this condition is in the case of c[er]tain automobile manufacturers w[ho] have held up, temporarily, plans f[or] local assembly plants. A strong [mar]ket for cars will, it is believ[ed,] bring these plants to fruition.

INFLUENCING FACTORS

"The same factors," Mr. Sangs[ter] declared, "which caused the Goo[d]rich, Firestone, Willys-Overland a[nd] Willard Storage Battery compan[ies] to choose this district for bran[ch] plants during the past two and on[e] half years, are increasing in valu[e.]"

(Continued on Page 2, Column [...])

Income Pro[perty] With Assured En[...]

This Exceptional Prop[erty] ing approximately [...] Ground, is situated u[...] at a Prominent Inte[rsection] North of Hollywood [...] Vine. The ground is [...] small portion of which [...] However this nominal [...] shows an actual Net [...] on the purchase price [...] over 200 feet of Front[age ...] the Corner which is [...] which we have every [...] lieve will soon be Zo[ned for busi]ness. To anyone inte[rested in] an investment with ev[...] of a Rapid increase [...] invite you to inspect [...] Earliest convenience.

Inquire at Branch [...] 145 S. La Brea T[...]

Beautiful Count[ry ...]

A Very Fine Income [...] in the Famous Ranc[ho ...] improved with a beau[tiful ...]rm. Home with 3 Mas[ter ...] and 2 baths, and separ[ate ...] servants. It has 1[...] Trees and Family Orch[ard ...] you an Income. Will c[...]

See C. B. CR[...]

ROBE[RT ...]

TRinity 1131

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POMONA, Feb. 1.—A permit was issued today in the amount of $40,000 for the immediate construction of the new Sunday-school structure for the First Presbyterian Church. The Campbell Construction Company of Ontario, the successful bidder, announced that excavation work would begin Monday. The building will occupy a site of 100 by 120 feet at the northwest corner of Center and Gibbs streets. The structure is completely financed, $60,000 having been raised in a two-Sunday drive recently.

HONORED BY MASONS

OWENSMOUTH, Feb. 1. — F. S. Cary, Worshipful Master of the Owensmouth Lodge of Masons, was chosen senior vice-president of the San Fernando Valley Masonic Officers' Association at the annual election just held.

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1930.

BANNER INDUSTRIAL YEAR ANTICIPATED HERE

MANY CONCERNS PLAN EXPANSION

Additions to Involve Great Expenditures

Estimate Places Total at $35,000,000

Eastern Firms Will Build Local Factories

BY ROSS GRANT

An outlay of more than $35,000,000 in land, factory buildings and equipment is in sight for the Los Angeles district in 1930.

This prediction was made last week by Robert D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, after a careful check of announced plans into the local field and proposed expansions of plants already in production.

In arriving at this figure Mr. Sangster did not take into consideration possible expansions of United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel corporations, both of whom have plants in the closing months of 1929 and who have yet to announce their programs.

PAST YEAR RECORD

During the calendar year 1929 new industries with equipment representing invested capital of $10,000,000 and expansions of established plants $16,000,000, making a total investment of $26,000,000.

Among the larger enterprises scheduled in the coming twelve months are the Procter & Gamble and Pittsburgh Plate Glass plants at Long Beach and Santa Ana, respectively. Each of the concerns is reported to spend $5,000,000. The Ford Company, manufacturer of motor cars and trucks, has started work on the first unit of what is expected to eventually be one of the foremost industries of the city.

Both Detroit Aircraft and Consolidated Aircraft each bought last year tracts ranging from twenty to fifty-five acres in extent. The former location is on Valley Boulevard, adjoining the terminal of Maxwell Air. The Detroit and Consolidated sites adjoin the Long Beach Municipal Airport.

It is confidently expected that plants for all three organizations will be built this year.

ZEPPELIN PLANT

The Goodyear Zeppelin Company has reported negotiating for a tract of land in the metropolitan area, on which it can assemble and service their new eighty-passenger capacity ships.

These major activities, together with many smaller plants already announced or to be announced in coming months, are the basis for a prediction of a $35,000,000 industrial development year.

Individual contacts by his department, Mr. Sangster declares, show a general tendency to broaden activities and to take advantage of the west coast's growing market conditions. The one exception to this condition is in the case of certain automobile manufacturers who have held up, temporarily, plans for local assembly plants. A stronger market for cars will, it is believed, bring these plants to fruition.

INFLUENCING FACTORS

"The same factors," Mr. Sangster declared, "which caused the Goodrich, Firestone, Willys-Overland and United Storage Battery companies to choose this district for branch plants during the past two and one-half years, are increasing in value.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SKYSCRAPER START SLATED APRIL FIRST

Sun Realty Building

FACT AND COMMENT

"I FEEL that by midyear we will find ourselves definitely on the upgrade. When the new era does arrive it will bring a substantial prosperity to all interests directly or indirectly affected by construction."

This conservative, yet optimistic statement came from S. J. T. Straus, vice-chairman of the board of S. W. Straus & Co., upon his arrival in Los Angeles last week.

Mr. Straus is not given to making unfounded predictions. His company maintains agencies in every State, which collect data monthly on building permits, material costs, wages and other factors that directly relate to construction.

A period of easy money is here, Mr. Straus declares, and building always prospers in such a money market. Projects that have been deferred, waiting for cheap money, will now go ahead.

The nation, States, municipalities, utilities, industry and big business in general are concentrated on a full-steam ahead schedule. President Hoover initiated the movement and the

(Continued on Page 3)

HILL STREET PROJECT TO BE ERECTED

Limit-Height Structure Will Follow Modern Type of Architecture

Construction work will begin April 1 on the limit-height building for the Sun Realty Company to rise at 629 South Hill street, according to an announcement last week of Claud Beelman, architect, who prepared the design. Plans will be issued for bids by March 15. The steel contract has been awarded the Consolidated Steel Company.

The structure will follow the modern trend of architecture with exterior of colored terra cotta. It wil have a frontage of 60 feet and extend to a depth of 150 feet. The estimated cost is $750,000. Store rooms will be provided on the first floor, five floors being lofts and six devoted to offices.

To offer advantages of corner offices in a structure on an inside lot, the architect has designed a set-back effect above the first floor which will permit of corner offices at both sides of the front.

The structure will be modern in appointments containing three high speed elevators. The lobby will be of marble with plaster ceiling.

Architect Beelman also has started construction of the Eastern Outfitting Building at Ninth and Broadway and recently completed the Ninth and Broadway Building and the Garfield Building, Eighth and Hill streets.

Recent Sales of Residences Made Public

A number of recent sales in residence and income properties were reported last week by B. G. Woodard, realty broker of 5712 South Vermont avenue.

Among the sales listed were the following: Dwelling at 1455 West Sixty-fourth street to D. E. Robinson, $4500; double bungalow at 1714 West Sixty-second street to Mrs. A. E. Lappin for $7500; dwelling at 924 West Fifty-ninth Drive to W. A. White, $4500; dwelling at 1112 West Forty-first Place to W. A. White for $6500; dwelling at 605 West One Hundred and Fifth street to R. E. Moore, $4500; bungalow court on East Eighty-ninth street to L. W. Porter, $16,000; Norton county (Kansas) ranch to H. C. Brewer, $12,000, and income court, 913 West Sixty-ninth street to Helen L. Fort, $10,500.

Bank to Occupy New Quarters Early in April

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The building being erected for the Huntington Park branch, Bank of Italy, is expected to be completed in March or April, when it will be one of the most attractive bank buildings in the city.

Located at the southwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Zoe avenue, the structure, one story in height, will have a frontage of 57 feet along the boulevard, while it will extend to a depth of 108 feet, although the site has a 150-foot depth. The building under construction is Class A reinforced concrete material.

When the building is completed and the fixtures installed the property will cost approximately $200,000, it is stated.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Latest Hostelry Project Announced for City

Vine and Yucca Improvement

Purchase of a corner at Vine and Yucca streets last week and announcement of a limit-height apartment hotel project to rise on the site featured Hollywood building projects of the past week.

GROUP FIGHTS DEAD BEATS

New Building Managers' Organization Plans Battle Against Non-Rent-Paying Tenants

Suggestions which may lead to the amendment of present State laws relating to the relationship of landlord and tenant featured the meeting of the newly organized Associated Managers of Buildings, Los Angeles, held in the Alexandria Hotel Tuesday.

Deadbeat tenants, it was inferred from the remarks made by all of the speakers, are in for a difficult time in this city in future if the association, through a legislative committee yet to be appointed, is able to reach the ear of the proper State authorities. More than forty members of the association present heard Julius V. Patrosso, Los Angeles attorney, declare positively that, although the present laws on the subject of landlord and tenant are generally equitable, their administration undoubtedly favored the tenant above the landlord.

Defects existing in the present remedial measures available to a landlord, upon the breach of his tenancy by the tenant, are resulting in losses of hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly in this city alone, it was stated. It was agreed at the meeting that an active effort should be made toward remedying these defects, and P. R. Kent, real-estate representative of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, was appointed chairman of a committee to study the question with a view to recommending legislation.

C. J. Pearce, manager of the Arcade Building, as joint chairman with John M. Walshe of the meeting, made a suggestion, which was adopted, that an immediate curb be placed upon those who find it cheaper to move than pay rent through establishment of a credit bureau within the building managers' organization.

An interesting sidelight on the national importance of the building manager was given in a brief address by Lemuel Freer, manager of buildings for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. In amount of capital invested, he said, the manager represents the biggest industry in the country, an industry that has at stake between $6,000,000,000 and $7,000,000,000, conservatively estimated, against $3,700,000,000 in the steel industry; $4,200,000,000 in the automobile industry, and $1,700,000,000 in the telephone network.

Large Ranch in Exeter Section Reported Sold

EXETER, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The Merryman ranch in the Exeter district, one of the best-known citrus properties in the central part of California, has been sold to Chaffee Earl of Los Angeles, a son of the late Edwin T. Earl, founder of the Earl Fruit Company, and a former owner and publisher of a Los Angeles newspaper. It was sold by Frank Pickard.

Four miles east of Exeter, the Merryman ranch consists of 480 acres, of which forty acres are in navels and seventeen and one-half acres in Valencias, full bearing; 100 acres in young navel trees and 146 acres in grapes. An additional fifty-seven acres of vacant land is to be planted to navels immediately. Oranges, it is understood, will eventually replace the grapes.

There are twenty houses on the ranch occupied by ranch employees. The average yearly shipment of grapes is about 450 tons.

Firm Sells to Peruvian Navy

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) Six vessels of the Peruvian navy will be supplied with heavy duty steel ranges for the galleys when a shipment will be exported from the Los Angeles Harbor.

The ranges are the product of the Ingle Manufacturing Company of this city and the contract was obtained after competition with firms of several nations.

The shipment is on the S. S. Condor to be delivered at Callao, Peru, on the 15th inst.

Realtors From Eastern Cities in Los Angeles

About fifty realtors and their wives, delegates from Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Kansas City, Portland and Seattle to the midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Phoenix, visited California en route to a post-convention trip to Hawaii. While in Los Angeles they were taken on sightseeing trips about the city and environs by board members and officers of the California Real Estate Association.

The party sailed from San Francisco for the Hawaiian trip.

Permits Show Decided Spurt

Building permits for the month of January disclose more than $1,500,000 gain in construction for Los Angeles thus far during the present year than during the month of January, 1929. Permits for large downtown construction projects are declared the cause of the increase. Comparative figures follow:

January, 1929 ..... $7,514,863
January, 1930 9,115,846

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL UNIT ANNOUNCED

Limit-Height Structure to Follow Purchase of Corner Property

Headed by Edward Sedgwick, Sr. of Hollywood, a syndicate of motion - picture representatives last week purchased the northeast corner of Vine and Yucca streets and will will erect on the property a height - limit apartment - hotel.

EDWARD SEDGWICK SR.

The property was purchased from William A. Freeman, attorney, for $270,000, and represents a value of $2800 per front foot on Vine street. The frontage is 98½ feet on Vine and 174 feet on Yucca.

Mr. Sedgwick, who is acting as trustee for the syndicate, declared yesterday that construction of the building waits only the closing of final details of a ninety-nine-year lease with an eastern company, which will operate the hotel.

Preliminary plans for the building call for a twelve-story unit with two wings. The ground floor will be used for stores and the upper stories for hotel rooms and apartments. A bungalow will be built on the roof of each wing, and the basement will be used for garage facilities.

The cost of the building has not been definitely determined, pending approval of the plans.

Mr. Sedgwick is the father of Edward Sedgwick, Jr., director for Buster Keaton.

Phoenix Bank Will Remodel Business Unit

PHOENIX, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Following purchase from James S. Douglas of the Fleming Block at First avenue and Washington, the Phoenix National Bank has started on improvements for which a $100,000 building permit has been obtained. The ground floor of the property for about thirty years has been occupied by the bank and its subsidiary, the Phoenix Savings Bank and Trust Company. It is to be remodeled into banking rooms, with new equipment and more tellers' cages, with new entrances and larger lobby.

The safety deposit vaults, bookkeepers' division, files and conference rooms are to go into a deep basement, while the trust and insurance business of the subsidiary will be moved to the second floor. The building of four stories and basement will be of granite foundation and with lower walls of Sespe sandstone.

WATER SALVAGE PLAN PROPOSED

Method Evolved to Prevent Present Wastage

Conservation of Run-off to Augment Supply

Sewage Reclamation Urged by Association

[This is the first of a series of articles intended to present a comprehensive history of the water situation in Los Angeles county, its water demands, past and present, and what methods are under way to capture the county's flood and other vagrant waters to replenish the underground supply.—Ed. note.]

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Millions of gallons of flood water drain annually from the Los Angeles Basin to the ocean and are lost. Millions of gallons of other vagrant waters similarly are wasted. How best can this enormous volume be saved and made to supplement the water brought to this region from outside sources?

The Los Angeles County Conservation Association believes it has evolved the answer to this question. Its plan comprises two major projects:

(1.) The capture and underground storage of flood waters borne by streams and storm drains.

(2.) The reclamation of water wasted as sewage.

The association is not a construction organization. It acts as a clearinghouse for water conservation plans already started in the county and to be launched. To enable these projects to be carried into effect in the best possible way for the public welfare it has set in motion a new plan to co-ordinate the efforts of all agencies throughout the county interested in this water conservation. Preliminary water-salvage details have been discussed at a meeting attended by municipal and other delegations from every section of the Los Angeles basin and the lower Santa Ana River basin, in Orange county, which topographically is part of the Los Angeles area.

WATER SUPPLY DATA

In gathering all available data on the subject and impartially determining the real conditions that exist, the association does not propose to waste time by beginning a new, county-wide survey, for much of this already has been done. It aims to compile the existing surveys and fill in the gaps so that the basis for a complete, harmonious plan may be provided.

The association, however, has made a preliminary study which discloses the following significant approximations:

Annual water usage in the Los Angeles basin and lower Santa Ana River section, 708,600 acre feet, or about 230,895,000,000 gallons.

Total available supply for the basin, from precipitation and outside sources, 570,000 acre feet annually.

Annual overdraft on the ground waters of the Los Angeles basin, 138,000 acre feet.

Sewage waste in this area, 127,000,000 gallons daily or 142,000 acre feet annually.

The basin derives its water supply from two sources—the amount obtained from precipitation, such as rain and snow, and becomes available for use through stream flow or percolation to the underground gravels, and that which is brought in from an outside locality. The natural supply totals 1,063,770 acre feet, according to a recent check of the run-off. It is assumed that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOR LEASE

THE NEW LIMIT-HEIGHT WILSON BUILDING AT THE CORNER OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND LA BREA, NOW BEING ERECTED, IS NOT ONLY TO BE A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, BUT A STRICTLY MODERN BUILDING IN THE SENSE OF COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT FOR THE CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT OF THE TENANTS.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT IS BEING INSTALLED FOR PROFESSIONAL MEN.

This rapidly growing section needs such a building, and we are sure it will be well patronized. If you are contemplating a store or a nice office home in this section, we know you will be pleased with what we have to offer. Plans and specifications may be seen on the premises or at our City Office, or by telephoning MUtual 8181 a representative will call to see you.

C. A. WILLIAMSON, Mgr.

INDUSTRIAL

WE ARE OFFERING A REAL SACRIFICE OF 70,000 SQUARE FEET ON 50TH ST., GOODYEAR TRACT. BANK MORTGAGE $12,000, BALANCE CASH. NO BETTER LIGHT MANUFACTURING PROPERTY IN CITY. EXCELLENT PLACE FOR CONTRACTOR WHO CAN USE PROPERTY NOW AT LOW PRICE AND REAP A GOOD PROFIT IN SURE FUTURE ENHANCEMENT VALUE.

NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION.

CHARLES G. ANDREWS.

Charles G. Andrews Co

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MUtual 8181.

A Boulevard Stop

AT KING'S ROAD AND BEVERLY BLVD.

WE HAVE SHORT-TIME OPTION, AND CAN DELIVER VERY MUCH UNDER TODAY'S LOW MARKET. A FINE CORNER, TOO, OVER 100 FEET FRONTAGE, WITH ALLEY IN REAR. INFORMATION AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

BEVERLY HILLS LONG-TERM GROUND LEASE

IN THE CENTER OF ACTIVITY, JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. ON BEVERLY DRIVE. 50-100 FEET TO ALLEY. 5, 10 OR 99-YEAR GROUND LEASE. FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. VERY REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

SPECIAL ATTENTION SPECULATORS—BUILDERS

A 60-FOOT FULL DEPTH LOT ON WEST SEVENTH STREET NEAR VERMONT. ONLY $250 A FOOT, AND HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT. NO TRADES.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

IS INCREASING DAILY. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTIES. THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SANTA FE AND 25TH IS OUR BEST LARGE CLOSE-IN PROPERTY. 2.85 ACRES WITH TRACKAGE, BUILDINGS, AND 770 FEET OF STREET FRONTAGE. LOOK AT THIS. THEN TALK WITH US OR YOUR OWN AGENT.

PHONE TRinity 9131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

FOR EXCHANGE
593 ACRES CITRUS AND AVOCADO LANDS

LOCATED THREE MILES INLAND FROM STATE HIGHWAY NEAR DEL MAR, ADJOINING SANTA FE RANCHO. THREE WELLS PRODUCING 250 INCHES OF WATER ALREADY DEVELOPED. 430 ACRES UNDER THIS WATER SYSTEM. FREE AND CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE.

PRICE $225,000

OWNER WILL TURN IN CLEAR, AND ASSUME ON BUSINESS OR APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTY, IF WELL LOCATED, UP TO $150,000. ONE MORTGAGE ONLY.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES

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TEL.: TRinity 5231.

Income Property With Assured Enhancement

This Exceptional Property comprising approximately 2 Acres of Ground, is situated upon a Corner, at a Prominent Intersection just North of Hollywood Blvd. close to Vine. The ground is Level, only a small portion of which is improved. However this nominal Improvement shows an actual Net return of 8% on the purchase price. There are over 200 feet of Frontage including the Corner which is vacant, and which we have every reason to believe will soon be Zoned for Business. To anyone interested in such an investment with every indication of a Rapid increase in Value, we invite you to inspect this at your Earliest convenience.

Inquire at Branch Office
145 S. La Brea TRinity 1134

Beautiful Country Estate

A Very Fine Income Estate located in the Famous Rancho Santa Fe. Improved with a beautiful New 10 rm. Home with 3 Master Bedrooms and 2 baths, and separate house for servants. It has 1800 Avocado Trees and Family Orchard, assuring you an Income. Will consider exchg.

See C. B. CRIST

West 7th St., Business Lot

60 ft., close in, within 3 blocks of a Limit Height 7th Street Bldg. Ready for Improvement. Price only $1500 per ft. Will exchange $69,000 Eq. for improved Business property, or a good Orange Grove, and will assume.

3 Story Brick Building

38 Beautifully Furnished Apartments. Large and Airy. Steam heat, Tile baths, Elevator, etc. Located on a fine Corner, 85x150 ft. Beautiful surroundings; near Stores, Amusements, etc. Encumb. of $90,000. Will take some cash and make reasonable terms on bal., or consider other property for Equity.

See C. C. BAUM

15 A. Lemon Grove

Located at Arlington on a Paved Street. 13 yr. old with plenty of water. Price $20,000 subject to $6000 encumbrance. Will take Duplex of same value.

See N. G. OHANNESIAN

Want Business Corner

New Stucco Bungalow Court, Furnished. West side District. Income of $8760 a yr. Price $65,000. Encumb. $25,000. Exchg. and assume.

See F. C. WATKINS

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

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BUY REAL ESTATE--- CHOOSE IT WITH CARE

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

In the heart of the Metropolitan area, improved with imposing office building, paying better than 6% on listed price. Can be handled for $200,000 cash with extended terms on the balance.

$5160.00 YEARLY

Is the average income on this desirable property. It is located on principal traffic artery in center of business district of a thriving suburban Los Angeles town. Improved with attractive brick store building 40 by 138, leased to substantial tenants for term of years. Bank mortgage $30,000, 2 years at 6½%. The price is particularly attractive and a small amount of cash will handle. Some trade will be considered.

CORNER FOR EXCHANGE

106 by 169 feet, partially improved with gas station and garage. Present income $3600. Located in the heart of very attractive business center on major west side boulevard. Very fairly priced at $800 per foot. Will deliver clear in exchange for good, well-located income and assume up to $25,000.

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FOR RENT in the 100% retail section, 20 by 100 feet, $2500 per month. 7½ year lease.

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6th and Hill Sts.

Association Advises Property Owners in Battle Against Bond Evils

INTENSIVE STUDY URGED IN ASSESSMENT METHOD

Article Describes Procedure Used in Collecting for Street Widening Projects

This is the second of three articles on street improvement bond-lien evils. The third one will be published next Sunday.

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

In waging war on the street-improvement bond-lien sharks who exact piratical tribute from property owners via delinquent special-assessment bonds, the California Taxpayers' Association directs attention to the property owner's responsibility in thwarting bond-lien piracy.

It holds that while the city's method for notifying property owners of such assessments has been bunglesome, though there is an effort to tinker it into better shape which will be dealt with in another article, and that there are too many loopholes in the bond-lien foreclosure procedure, it behooves the property owner to become posted on all phases of the street-improvement bond subject. It is not difficult to understand, as will be seen from an outline of it hereinafter, and a knowledge of it is a good way to help win the war.

The city officials concerned have been doing the best they can with the notification method they are working with and they certainly want the bond-lien extortion evil put out of business.

CITY'S POSITION

A point seemingly not clearly understood, if realized at all, by many property owners here is the fact that while the street-improvement work is done under city auspices the city does not pay for the improvements and then look to the property owners for reimbursement. The city stands only in the relationship of trustee, or in effect an escrow agent, between the contractor who does the work and the property owners who are assessed for the improvement. If the contractor cannot collect from the property owners all that is due him for the job, then the city gives him negotiable bonds in the amount owing to him and which are liens against the property concerned. These bonds and the interest on them are obligations to be paid off by the interested property owners according to duly prescribed procedure. Bond payments are made through the city treasurer and cash payments are made through the City Bureau of Assessments.

It is after the bonds are sold by the contractor, or in some cases by the city, that the bond-lien sharks get in their work.

BOND PROCEDURE

The street-improvement bond procedure may be outlined as follows:

The names and addresses of property owners are filed in the City Clerk's office which is the clearing-house for all such names and addresses in city special-improvement transactions. The City Clerk sends out notices regarding contemplated special improvements so that property owners concerned may appear at specified times, if they desire, to object to the proposed work. After such work is completed, the contractor, or his assignee, proceeds according to due authorization from the Bureau of Assessments to collect from the interested property owners. Assessments under $25 are considered cash assessments and if not paid in thirty days, the contractor, or his assignee, may foreclose on the property involved.

If after the end of thirty days from the time the contractor has been authorized to begin his collections, some of the assessments in excess of $25 have not been collected, a list of such unpaid accounts is given to the Bureau of Assessments by the contractor and the bureau prepares a corresponding list of bonds to be issued as interest-bearing liens against the properties concerned, and gives such list to the city treasurer.

The City Treasurer issues these bonds as payment to the contractor. The bonds run for ten or more years, according to the stipulation involved, and bear 7 per cent interest. (It may be noted here that the contractor can keep these bonds and every six months collect on the bond coupons. If the contractor has been financed for the improvement job, as often is the case, he probably turns over to his backer enough bonds to pay him off. Conceivably the backer gets a considerable cut out of the contractor's profit from the job and so can afford to dispose of the bonds he receives at a nominal profit or even less than par. Incidentally, these bonds are good and command a ready market.)

The City Treasurer sends out notices similar to tax notices to the property owners regarding the time when the interest and principal payments on street-improvement bonds are due.

Any time after a property owner defaults in such payment the holder of the bond may ask the City Treasurer to foreclose on and sell the property involved to satisfy the bond-lien against it, or the holder of the bond may himself institute foreclosure proceedings in court.

When the City Treasurer takes the action, as the law requires him to do on such request, he advertises the impending foreclosure sale for fifteen days and if the property is not redeemed in that period he gives a certificate of sale to the purchaser. The original owner still has one year in which to redeem the property. If it is not redeemed in that period the holder of the certificate of sale can proceed to get a Treasurer's deed to the property.

If the bond holder decides to go into court himself to foreclose on the bond-lien then the customary routine of serving notice is followed and if the defendant fails to appear judgment is entered against him and the court orders the sale of the property by a court commissioner, there being the proviso that the defendant has one year in which to redeem the property before the deed to it can issue. Redemption of property within the year carries an interest penalty.

OTHER STREET WORK

In the case of opening, widening and extension work and as regards maintenance of lighting and street surfacing, no contracts are let and the Bureau of Assessments is the collecting agency from the start with the money, of course, being deposited with the City Treasurer. The maintenance of streets and lighting are cash accounts and must be paid to the Bureau of Assessments. They are not subject to the bond method of payment.

Street-opening, widening and lengthening accounts become delinquent after thirty days with a 6 per cent penalty. The property then is advertised for sale but if the owner has applied for the bond method of payment before delinquency ensues then such bond will be issued as a lien against the property. It then is up to the owner to pay off the bond and the interest on it. Such bonds are sold by the City Treasurer and command a ready sale.

Accounts pertaining to the installation of lighting systems and street resurfacing become delinquent after thirty days and there is a 5 per cent penalty on amounts of less than $25. Seven per cent bonds are issued to the contractor after the cash-payment delinquency period, as payment for accounts of $25 or more.

The sale of delinquent property by the bureau has the advantage of such property being taken over by the city, from which the former owner can buy it back.

In any instance whatever in which bond-liens occur and the bonds are sold the bond holders can proceed in the ways herein described to start foreclosure proceedings in case the bond payments due from the property owners concerned become delinquent.

The third and final article of this series will discuss remedial details instituted and proposed to cure the bond-lien shark evil.

Huntington Park Improvement Nearing Completion

Bank of Italy Branch to Open April 1

The Huntington Park branch of the Bank of Italy is expected to occupy its new home by April 1, according to a recent announcement of officials.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

country has been quick to fall in line.

Mr. Straus's views of nation-wide conditions coincide with those expressed by California leaders that real estate, industry and the building trades can confidently expect a prosperous year.

Eliminating Noise

Schopenhauer, among his noted essays, includes one on the irritation of noise. American scientists, in recent experiments, have found that noise, in direct ratio to the amount it interferes with the worker, impedes efficiency. Just recently a leading physician ascribed noise as one of the causes for so many cases of heart failure.

So seriously is noise coming to be considered that the health commissioner of New York City has appointed specialists to delve into the problem and its remedies. Among other duties this commission will study the capacity of sound absorption, what is possible in the way of ordinances looking toward alleviation of the nuisance, and prepare a complete classification and measuring gauge for principal city noises.

Los Angeles, owing to the absence of elevated trains, and lesser traffic congestion, even on the principal business thoroughfares, suffers less from noise than the large eastern cities. But the clamor is increasing every year and many workers go home at the end of the day fagged out, not so much by the actual tasks they have been doing, as by the accompanying din and clatter.

The study of the problem in New York will be watched with interest and if any worth while remedial measures are developed, they could, perhaps, be applied in Los Angeles before the situation here has become acute.

Conveying Titles

Many persons, including those engaged in the real-estate business, fail to recognize the importance of delivery of deed in the conveyance of title to real property.

A Los Angeles case, which recently came to light, centered around finding among the effects of a man recently deceased a deed to property. The deed had been duly signed and acknowledged by this man, vesting title in the property to his son.

The son naturally thought the property his and unquestionably the father's intention was to leave it to the son. But no delivery of the deed was ever made by the grantor, as he is legally known, and thus the final and all-important act in the transfer of title had been neglected.

A technicality this may be termed, but its necessity is supported by the laws of the State. Too little attention to technicalities has snarled up more than one property deal, with subsequent annoyance, delay and actual monetary loss to the parties involved.

WATER SALVAGE PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

of this volume, 600,000 acre feet are lost through flood wastage, evaporation and water needed for plant growth. It is estimated that 170,000 acre feet of water are brought to the basin by Los Angeles from Owens Valley.

In turning its attention to the enormous importance of replenishing our subsoil water supply with water that now is wasted, the association takes full cognizance of the fact that this method cannot eliminate the necessity for developing other outside sources of water supply for Los Angeles county. However, it admittedly will take years to bring in water from the Colorado River, for instance, even after such a project is begun. In the meantime it is imperative to utilize the underground replenishment plan and other water conservation methods to supplement the water now being brought in from Owens Valley and also to offset it possible the overdraft on the subterranean supply.

This brings consideration to the outstanding methods proposed to effect this replenishment.

SALVAGE METHODS

Fortunately for Los Angeles county, it has deep and extensive absorbent strata which is ideal for the storage of an enormous amount of water. What these natural reservoirs have meant to the life of this region and what has been happening to their contents through a long period of time will be detailed in a subsequent article.

Pertinently interesting is the fact that various water salvage ideas have been worked out to the point where they permit of their detailed explanation under the following broad descriptions:

(1.) Conservation in connection with flood control, work and the spreading of all possible water upon the gravel cones of our major streams.

(2.) Consideration of the possibility of salvaging some of the great amount of wasted flood waters which periodically are found in the lower valley and in coastal areas.

(3.) Possibility of reclaiming a large part of the sewage water waste through the activated sludge method of treatment and natural ground filterage.

The Times recently published a flood-water absorption plan proposed by E. C. Eaton, chief engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District. Its salient feature is a system of interlocking canals and ditches branching from each main stream in the county, thereby enabling a retarding of the flood crest, the diffusion of the flood water over a considerable area and its accelerated percolation into the natural underground reservoirs.

The salvaging of the lower valley and costal flood waters has as a timely corelative the problem presented by the possible danger of salt water infiltration from the ocean into a part of the absorbent strata near the coastal line, and in which there also has been a consistent drop in the water plane.

SEWAGE RECLAMATION

It has been authoritatively stressed before the association that much misapprehension exists regarding the reclamation of sewage and that it has been conclusively demonstrated that the water involved in it can be rectified to an extent that makes it entirely and properly available for many important uses. This phase of water conservation is emphasized by the finding that the 235.6 second feet, or 170,000 acre feet, of water, which Los Angeles brought in last year via its Owens River Valley aqueduct, is just 27,750 acre feet more than the present Los Angeles county sewage waste. Attention has been called to the report that the joining of other sewers to the Los Angeles city trunk line is contemplated, which will mean additional water waste each year.

The association's inquiry points out that Pasadena and Pomona have sewage disposal plants where much water is reclaimed. The Pasadena plant, of the activated-sludge type, averages 9,000,000 gallons per day and the Pomona plant, 3,000,000 gallons daily. Each 1,000,000 gallons of sewage yields one ton of dried fertilizer, which is sold at $25 per ton, yielding a revenue of $225 daily, based on the treatment of 9,000,000 gallons each day. The untreated sewage contains from 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, which is reduced in the effluent to from 100 to 300 per cubic centimeter. The State allows 1000. Twenty pounds of chlorine per 1,000,000 gallons is used. The water after treatment goes in an outfall line and empties into the Rio Hondo.

INDUSTRY WILL ENJOY GROWTH

(Continued from First Page)

As applied to the automotive industry, these factors are a large and highly concentrated local market with increased per capita purchases of motor cars; large supplies of efficient and contented labor, adapted to the automotive industry and allied lines; facility of distribution to other markets throughout the western States by rail and coastwise transportation and the value of quicker deliveries and better service to dealers and the trade from Los Angeles than from eastern points.

"The advantages of low inventories and quick delivery from spot stocks are not only of economic value to the manufacturer and distributor, but reflect greater satisfaction to the car purchaser.

"During 1929, Southern California counties substantially increased their proportionate purchase of automobiles as compared with other sections of the Pacific Coast markets, compared to the record of 1928 and recent years.

"For some years these southern counties have absorbed approximately 43 per cent of all new passenger automobiles sold in the three Coast States of California, Washington and Oregon, while last year the percentage was increased to 48.

"Los Angeles city and county new-car sales are much greater per unit of population than for any other equal number of inhabitants in the world.

"The Willard battery plant, recently completed, with a capacity for manufacturing 2000 automotive batteries per day, is the latest evidence that nationally known manufacturers catering to the motoring public are recognizing the value of manufacturing and distribution advantages offered by the Los Angeles district."

LARGE SUMS TO BE SPENT IN RIVERSIDE

Government Plans for Expenditure at Airport of $1,175,000

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) More than $1,175,000 worth of new work is contemplated at March Field by the United States War Department during the next two years, according to an announcement by Col. W. C. Gardenhire, constructing quartermaster.

Improvements contemplated include twenty-two sets of noncommissioned officers' quarters, automatic sprinkler system for the entire post except the flying field, additional new roads to cost $37,000, quarters for the commandant of the field to cost $15,000 and a $50,000 structure for the housing of the bachelor noncommissioned officers of the advanced grade. All this work, Col. Gardenhire stated, was taken care of by appropriations already made.

Contemplated work for which money is yet to be appropriated and which construction will complete the field, includes the following:

Hospital, $50,000; runway for hangars, $104,000; gas and oil storage, $10,000; interior lighting, air compressor system, heating and lighting of hangars, $70,000, and there has been authorized for the year beginning one year from next July, the following:

Thirty-six sets of noncommissioned officers' quarters, $257,000; twenty-seven sets of officers' quarters, $405,000; quartermasters' warehouse, $45,000; quartermasters' utilities warehouse and shops, $20,000; guardhouse, $28,000; fire department house, $15,000; garage, $50,000; incinerator, $5000; gymnasium, $40,000; post exchange, $40,000, and a railroad spur costing $5000.

Firm Reports Three Leases

Three lease transactions were reported during the week by the A. F. Schuler Company, realty brokers. A building at 2215 South Hoover street has been leased to the Sweets of the Bloom Company, manufacturers of a soda confection. The Schlorman Furniture Company have taken quarters at 2217 South Hoover street and the Old Chef Products Company, manufacturers of relishes, have rented space at 2216 South Hoover street.

Tourist Season Peak Expected Late in Month

Los Angeles' winter tourist season is in full away, although the peak period is not expected until the last week in February, according to a report yesterday by the downtown rental bureau of Consolidated Hotels, Inc.

This month has been the best since the bureau's establishment, with at least 75 per cent of apartments and rooms rented to residents of other States. Inquiries from the East and Middle West have been especially heavy this month also, thus discounting the former belief that the crash of the stock market would affect tourist business here, the report declares.

WANTED BONA FIDE REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Large established firm handling foreclosed income property and apartment houses has opening for a SALESMAN of exceptional ability in SELLING, TRADING and CLOSING DEALS. An opportunity for the right man to earn upwards of $20,000.00 year. Give full qualifications and references. Answers confidential. Address DAY, Box 471, Times Branch.

LaBONTE & RANSOM CO. LTD.

GLadstone 2161 — 132 N. Larchmont Blvd.

Those who invest wisely in Los Angeles real estate today will reap the benefit tomorrow. An investigation of our listings reveals many worth while and choice offerings. Buy today.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

An unusually attractive eleven room home on one of the finest corners in this distinguished residential neighborhood. English Norman in style, it has an interior arrangement and finish that is exceptionally pleasing. Price $65,000. Shown only by appointment. 515 So. Hudson Ave., corner of Sixth.

BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW

A real bargain. This fine five-room home with two bedrooms and one tiled bath is an exceptionally good buy. Fine location and good big yard. Don't overlook this. Price $7,500. Can be financed to suit.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

An attractive new Italian home for $49,500. Eleven large rooms with four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor, and two maid's rooms with bath on the first floor. Unusually fine elevation and large corner lot. 179 McCadden Place at Second.

HANCOCK PARK LOT

Approximately 100x200 feet on Hudson Ave., the second lot north of Wilshire Blvd., east front. This is one of the best locations in the entire district. Unusual value at $23,500.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

Here is a real sacrifice. A beautiful Italian home with twelve rooms and four tiled baths. Price $87,500. 625 S. Rimpau Blvd.

We have an opening in our organization for a man qualified to handle high-class residential property.

Your new home—designed, built and financed by experienced men who know, through our Complete Realty Service.

Wonderful Country Home Overlooking Golf Course at

Rancho Santa Fe

California Architecture. 8 rooms. Center of 10-acre plot (approximately 900x500.) House 175 feet long, running slightly northwest-southeast. Rooms 16x14 to 35x25. 4 baths, 250 electric outlets for lighting, heating and cooking. Large fireplace. Celotex insulation in all floors, walls and ceilings. Oak floors—tavern grade—random widths. Hand-wrought lighting fixtures, railings, gates, etc. "Standard" plumbing fixtures, chromium plated. Hotpoint Electric Range and 2 (52 gallon) water heaters. Abundance of water up to 125 pound pressure. Largest size Frigidaire. Basement 35x25, floor and walls cement finish. Foundation walls 8 to 12 inches with 2 foot footings, steel reinforced. 3 car garage. Wire fence and gates. Over 100 avocado trees 5 years old and bearing fruit. About 5000 citrus, deciduous and ornamental trees, shrubs, flowers, etc. Complete irrigation; also 2 inch pressure pipe lines installed. Probably one of the loveliest places in Southern California.

Cash Or Trade. **$100,000** Free and clear.

HOWARD W. MOORE with

Wright and Becker, Realtors

3909 WILSHIRE BLVD. Fitzroy 4111.

Several Lots in Realty Deal

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Properties in two separate parts of the city valued at $12,500 each constituted the $25,000 deal made by Dr. Frances E. Callister in an exchange at the corner of Anita street and the Coast Boulevard. Two lots owned by John Kirkpatrick, Santa Ana, at the northeast corner of Anita and Coast Boulevard, one one of which is an apartment-house, was exchanged for lots Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14 and 18 at the southwest corner of the same intersection, unimproved property. Lot No. 18 extends down to the beach.

Apartments to be Inspected

Formal opening of the Casa Del Beachwood Apartments, 640 North Beachwood Drive, is scheduled for today. The structure is the property of D. and Frances Davies, the former a builder and the latter a real estate broker.

The building is two stories and contains sixteen units, each apartment entering off a patio and equipped with electric heat, as well as large fireplace.

An adjoining garage erected by the Ted R. Cooper Company, Inc., also is completed.

Richards Apartments in Realty Deal

Building Sold for $250,000

Harry Grossman, realty broker, Haas Building, reports the sale of the Richards Apartments, four-story brick furnished apartment-house, 1632 North Normandie avenue, to H. H. Wachtman. The building formerly was owned by Philip H. Kooliah and Abram Starrels. Phoenix (Ariz.) property figured as part payment in the deal.

"Courageous faith makes millionaires ...lack of it sends thousands to the poorhouse!" CLIFFORD REID

As the onward moving progress of Los Angeles industry continues its way to world leadership, fortunes are in the making at . . .

HOLLYWOOD RIVIERA

It is located on the Southern shore of Santa Monica Bay where Nature's bounty combines with human ability in creating a community of supreme excellence.

Residences of charming design are being erected in this de luxe subdivision . . . *"The Last of the Beaches"* . . . where building restrictions *safeguard* your investment.

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LOS ANGELES

PASADENA SANTA ANA LONG BEACH WESTLAKE VERMONT HOLLYWOOD RIVERSIDE

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SALESMAN
Large established firm handling foreclosed income property and apartment houses has opening for a SALESMAN of exceptional ability in SELLING, TRADING and CLOSING DEALS. An opportunity for the right man to earn upwards of $20,000.00 year. Give full qualifications and references. Answers confidential. Address DAX, Box 471, Times Branch.

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choice offerings. Buy today.

room home on one of the finest residential neighborhood. English interior arrangement and finish that $65,000. Shown only by appointment corner of Sixth.

room home with two bedrooms unusually good buy. Fine location look this. Price $7,500. Can be

for $49,500. Eleven large rooms baths on the second floor, and two first floor. Unusually fine elevator McCadden Place at Second.

Hudson Ave., the second lot front. This is one of the best Unusual value at $23,500.

beautiful Italian home with twelve Price $67,800. 625 S. Rimpau Blvd.

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HOLLYWOOD
RIVERSIDE
NT

Survey Discloses Trend of New Downtown Construction Work

CITY'S GROWTH OF PAST SEVEN YEARS OUTLINED

Seventh Street Leads in Valuation of Projects With Hill and Wilshire Following

Great building strides made in developing Los Angeles' most important business streets during the past seven years are indicated in a survey of building permits, costing $100,000 or more, that has been issued by the city building department.

The survey, carefully checked from building department records by the statistical department of the Flower-Street Improvement Association, shows that more large buildings have been constructed on Seventh street than any other street in Los Angeles. The total for this street for the seven-year period is $16,408,945.

HILL STREET SECOND

Second in the list of streets is Hill street, with buildings totaling a value of $15,225,450. Sixth street, with a total of $15,191,867, is third, and Flower street, with $14,637,000 is fourth.

Wilshire Boulevard is next with $12,687,700, while Broadway and Spring street follow with $11,588,600 and $10,594,500 respectively. Hollywood Boulevard, with $9,580,700, is in eighth position, while Eighth street is ninth with $8,492,300.

The survey indicates, the association pointed out, the trend of development of Los Angeles. Building development closely follows retail trade, even though a large portion of the larger buildings are used for office and loft purposes.

The records are intended to indicate commercial developments, and for this reason, such buildings as are used for public purposes, such as City Hall, jails, libraries, and noncommercial buildings, such as electric sub-stations and churches, are not included.

Generally speaking, the trend is westward on Sixth, Seventh and Eighth streets, from Broadway to Figueroa, filling in the undeveloped properties on the intersecting north and south streets. Such streets as Broadway and Spring streets were already well developed, so the overflow expansion sought out new territory.

UNIFORM EXPANSION

Most of the streets have had a fairly uniform expansion, with each year disclosing a large building total. The development of Wilshire Boulevard, for instance, shows regular gains, with the exception of 1924.

Seventh street had its big year in 1925, while Sixth street had its best development in 1924 and 1925. Hollywood Boulevard and Flower street have had even, regular expansions, while Spring street's biggest year was in 1927.

The development of Franklin avenue, starting with 1926, shows that in the past four years, the value of high-class apartments has totaled $2,371,000. Normandie avenue has had exceptional building development, with a total of $4,333,000 for the past seven years. Kenmore avenue has shown great building growth, with $1,504,000 worth of apartment-houses in seven years.

In making the above survey, the association credited buildings, erected at the intersection of major streets, to each street involved. Thus, a building constructed at Ninth and Broadway increases the total of both Ninth street and Broadway.

For 1929, Flower street is the leader, with Wilshire Boulevard second, and Olive street third. The construction of two or three buildings, each costing in excess of $1,000,000, offers a great impetus to the development of the streets involved.

STEADY GROWTH SHOWN

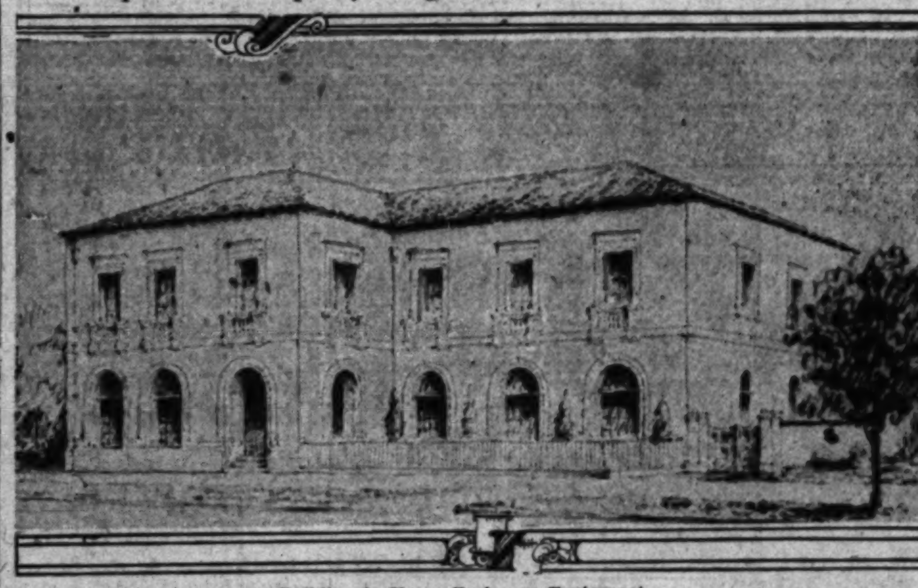
The survey indicates the steady growth of Los Angeles, not only in the downtown section, but along the city's best outlying commercial streets, such as Wilshire Boulevard and Hollywood Boulevard.

There are a number of other streets, such as La Brea avenue, where there have been intense commercial development, but where but few buildings, costing $100,000 or more each, are constructed.

The first twenty-five streets, in building construction in seven years, are as follows:

Seventh street	$16,408,945
Hill street	15,225,450
Sixth street	15,191,867
Flower street	14,637,000
Wilshire Boulevard	12,687,700
Broadway	11,588,600
Spring street	10,594,500
Hollywood Boulevard	9,580,700
Eighth street	8,492,300
Figueroa street	8,197,905
Ninth street	7,276,200
Grand avenue	7,273,945
Olive street	6,317,000
Hope street	[illegible]
Los Angeles street	4,720,000
Main street	[illegible]
Normandie avenue	4,333,000
Fifth street	[illegible]
Tenth street	2,840,000
Franklin avenue	2,371,000
Washington street	[illegible]
Vine street	2,14[illegible],000
Western avenue	2,111,000
Vermont avenue	1,882,000
San Pedro street	1,857,440

Telephone Company Begins Work on Anaheim Unit

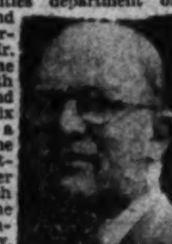


Building to House Exchange Equipment

Construction was started last week on the $98,700 building which is to house the Anaheim exchange equipment of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. This structure is to be the center of an equipment investment which during the present year will see $387,000 expended in Anaheim, according to Earl Morrow, district manager for the telephone company. William Rohrbacher, general contractor of Santa Ana, is erecting the building.

Firm Appoints F. W. Rohrer as New Manager

Fred W. Rohrer has been promoted to the position of manager of the securities department of Dickinson and Gillespie Corporation. Mr. Rohrer became identified with Dickinson and Gillespie six years ago as a member of the sales department, and later became branch manager of the Pasadena-Glendale territory. In 1926 he was made general manager of the Griffith Park Manor properties in Glendale. He assisted in the acquisition of property for the new Grand Central Air Terminal adjoining Griffith Park Manor. His activities on this tract led to his appointment as manager of the securities department.



FRED W. ROHRER

New Tract to be Formally Opened Today

Viewpark Heights, new view development of the Los Angeles Investment Company, will be officially opened today, according to W. H. Harrison, vice-president and general manager.

The tract includes the final forty acres of the company's hillside development, Viewpark, located at the intersection of West Vernon avenue and Angeles Mesa Drive, and extending west covering the eastern slopes of the Baldwin Hills.

One of the features of the new unit is the variety of sites. All shapes and sizes are included in this final acreage, and each lot adapted for a variety of architectural design. For the main part the new tract will consist of frontages from sixty to ninety feet, with depths sufficient for gardens or playgrounds.

Daniels Will Lead Activity of Local Firm

Announcement was made last week by Clifford F. Reid, of the appointment of T. Herbert Daniels as director of public relations of Clifford F. Reid Company, Inc., developers of Hollywood Riviera, Santa Monica Bay project.

CLIFFORD F. REID

In commenting upon the current home-building activity at Hollywood Riviera, of which the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDowell Mathews is the latest to be completed, a visiting eastern writer remarked on the silence, hospitality and environment of mountains and ocean, according to A. H. Bredenbeck, treasurer of the company.

Roadside Inn to Occupy Site on Thoroughfare

Five-year leases have been signed between Julius Godachy and Bob Murphy, whereby the latter takes over the southeast corner of Robertson Boulevard and Nineteenth street together with improvements thereon to be used for a roadside inn.

Murphy is a former vaudevillian and was the proprietor of a New York night club. He began his life career as a chef in a Santa Fe dining car, and plans personally to supervise the cuisine of his new establishment. Actual opening day is to be announced later, following completion of extensive improvements and alterations which Murphy is making on the building already erected on the premises.

Recent Deals in Homes Told by Operator

Ruth Mix, vaudeville headliner and daughter of Tom Mix, last week purchased the home at 333 South Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. The purchase price was $19,500 and the deal was handled by H. A. Reed of the Arthur M. Kelley Company, Beverly Hills real estate agents.

Mr. Reed also reports the sale of a home at 705 North Bedford Drive to Fred Ware of Chicago, for $30,000.

Through the Kelley company, Donald P. Loye, technical adviser with the Electrical Research Products Company, has purchased a residence at 616 North Alpine Drive for a price reported as $20,000.

REALTY DEALER TO HANDLE HOME AREA

VAN NUYES, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) Bliss Park, residential section of the south edge of Van Nuys, has been taken over by Fred A. Kellogg, realty dealer here. Two homes are to be erected in Bliss Park as soon as plans are completed.

Actress Acquires Beverly Hills Home

Ruth Mix and Residence Purchased

Ruth Mix, vaudeville headliner, is shown standing before a home she recently purchased through H. A. Reed, realty broker, associated with Arthur M. Kelley.

Capitalists of East Favoring Property Here

Capitalists and syndicates from the East and Midwest are coming to Southern California in greater numbers than ever before to invest in business and residential properties, declares S. L. Crebes, vice-president of Burton & Co., who just returned from an extensive trip to the east, west and southeast parts of the United States.

Mr. Crebes, who made the trip in the interests of Burton projects, expressed himself as pleased with the attitude of eastern and midwest financiers toward California residential and business enterprises.

"A great number of persons in these districts lost heavily in the recent stock depressions," said Mr. Crebes. "After the crash they realized the value of investing their money in legitimate, high-class realty holdings. The feeling is prevalent back east that Southern California real estate is going ahead rapidly."

Demands for Homes Held on Upward Trend

Increase of individual homes have been more in evidence since the first of the year than at any time throughout 1929, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"We have had more interest in completed homes ready for occupancy, and for homesites for immediate consideration, in the past ten days than for many months," says Hardie. "We closed a deal this week for a home that was just completed the day preceding. It was purchased by Frank Shay, general manager of Pathe International. He told us that Southern California had no equal, in his estimation, when it came to living amid all that makes life worth while and he has traveled throughout the world.

Concern Opens Residence Unit Near Burbank

Announcement was made last week of the opening, scheduled for February 1, of unit No. 2 of Boeing Square, located adjacent to the Boeing Air Terminal in Burbank. The organization of B. W. Griffitts is developing the property.

Preliminary to the announcement approximately 150 members of the organization were addressed by Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson, vice-president of the Maddux Air Lines, and Col. Art Goebel, winner of the Dole flight to Hawaii. They spoke on the future of aviation.

The organization features a novel plan in the sale of property, that of giving prospective purchasers a view of the property from above, each being taken on an airplane flight.

WELCOME EXTENDED TO CULVER

Realtors Present Leader With Many Gifts as Tokens of Esteem

A "welcome home" to Harry H. Culver, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who retired from the presidency of the National Association of Real Estate Boards last week, was extended by the Los Angeles board in the form of a hand-lettered and illuminated scroll.

The presentation was made by Mason Case, past president of the board, at the president's banquet following the sessions of the mid-winter meeting of the association at Phoenix.

Culver was also the recipient of a scroll from the national association, a Navajo rug from the Phoenix realtors, and a loving cup from individual members of the association.

A unique gift was a book, eighteen inches wide, three feet long and one foot thick, and weighing 120 pounds, containing news clippings from papers in cities which he visited during his term of office. The presentation was made by Herbert U. Nelson, the association's secretary.

New Official Appointed by Realty Firm

Vernon Hoxie, formerly of Adrian, Mich., has recently been made vice-president and a director of La Bonte & Ransom Co., Ltd. He is also an officer and director of the Windsor Mortgage Company, an affiliated organization.

Mr. Hoxie's experience in the real-estate, building and financing fields is declared to be an asset to La Bonte & Ransom, who, in addition to their general real-estate business, have a separate building department. Affiliated departments and organizations specialize in financing, insurance and escrows.

Mr. Hoxie recently purchased a home on Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills.

Home Shortage Held Apparent at Wilmington

In spite of the fact that Wilmington, Los Angeles Inner Harbor, has been growing rapidly and steadily in the past two years, a careful survey shows there is an acute shortage of housing facilities, according to J. W. Weightman, secretary-manager of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. This is especially true in view of the fact that March 1, the Ford Motor Company's plant will commence operations with a force of 1500 to 2000 employees, which will probably be increased to 3000. Part of the Ford plant is in Wilmington.

The Western Oil and Refining Company's new $1,000,000 cracking plant and the new Copra Meal Company's plant will also add employees to Wilmington's present annual pay roll of $34,240,000.

Walnut Groves Figure in Deal

VAN NUYS, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) William G. Lauesen of Reseda and Walter Mendenhall and John W. Praiswater of Van Nuys, San Fernando Valley business men, have purchased the Alice Beckstead walnut grove of forty acres on West Vanowen street, in the western end of the valley, near Fallbrook avenue. Praiswater also bought a one-third interest in the adjoining walnut grove owned by Mendenhall, Lauesen and the Van Nuys Land Development Company. The two properties will immediately be put into first-class productive condition.

Lauesen and Mendenhall also are interested in 300 acres in the Reseda and Owensmouth areas. Mrs. Beckstead has closed out all her acreage in San Fernando Valley in order to devote herself to other large holdings in Carpinteria, which she is developing extensively.

GARAGE TO BE BUILT

Architect A. G. Bailey is preparing working drawings for a three-story Class A garage building to be erected on San Pedro street, near Jackson street, costing approximately $47,000.

An Exclusive Home Section

A BEAUTIFUL setting, not only for an elaborate residence, but the ideal place for a modest home...

Wide boulevards, lined with beautiful Cocos Plumosa Palms...

Ocean breezes without fog...

Adjacent to the world-renowned Huntington Library, Art Gallery, and 200 acre park...

All these features, and others, create at OAK KNOLL MARINO a most desirable and inspiring environment...

To reach the property come out North Broadway and Huntington Drive to the beautiful City of San Marino, 30 minutes from Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles.

THE FRANK MELINE CO
San Marino Office . . . 2124 Huntington Drive
Phone Terrace 3515

For Sale at a Bargain
Very Easy Terms
Might Accept Some Trade
Handsome 15 Rm. Residence contains 16 Rms.—4 Baths—Gas Steam Heat—Lot 60x148.
Location No. 1938 Wellington Rd. Two Blocks West of Crenshaw—¼ Block South of Washington Blvd. — High Ground — Wide Concrete Street—Ideal Location Near Good Carline.
Sacrifice Price $18,000
Peter Nolan & Co.
EM. 8558 Pico at Wilton

Real Income With Safety
WANTED
CLEAR lots, homes, estates, ranches or acreage from $5000 to $250,000 in value.
FOR
ENTIRE EQUITY close-in real income properties with one long term mortgage.
These income properties will give you real monthly checks after deducting all expenses including taxes, interest, etc.
Quick Action Necessary
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Decided Bargains
This is the Right Time to Buy
Wilshire Blvd., the Street With the Greatest Future
We have some very prime buys on this great thoroughfare between Westlake Park and Beverly Hills. Let us quote you prices.
$42,000—Real Sacrifice in Apt. House
Inc. $10,200. Modern bldg. close to Western Ave. Lot 67-ft. frontage. 16 sgles, 4 dbls. all rented. Frigidaire and choicely furnished. Built 2 yrs. and formerly priced at $70,000. $15,000 cash, bal. 1st mtge.—7%. See O'Hara or Edwards.
$25,000—Business Corner
Leased 10 yrs.—10% net. One tenant $200 a month net. Lessee pays taxes, etc. $10,000 cash required. See Ballagh or Edwards.
Bonafide Sacrifice—Business Corner
200x200 on Western Ave. south of Wilshire. This is absolutely the best buy in this class of property we have had for years. Can be improved with large hotel, and stores or large court. Note the exceptional size. Priced less than of 4 years ago. See Mr. Flanagan.
$45,000—Two-Story Apartment Bldg.
On main artery, close to Western Avenue. Fine construction, 46 rooms, nicely furnished. Up-to-minute arrangements. Income $9800. One mortgage $24,000—10 yrs. to go. Consider clear vacant for equity. See Mr. Lewis.
$165,000—Choice West Side Business Property
Surrounded by strongest purchasing power. Improved with Class A and B bldg., 100-ft. frontage. Rental capacity about $11,000 at reduced rate; subject to one mortgage $65,000, 2½ yrs., 7%; but submit a property on which a loan of $25,000 can be obtained and you can make a wonderful deal. See Mr. Boyden.
$125,000—Very Attractive One-Story Brick Bldg.
Two reliable tenants, under lease, $9120 a yr. Large lot on main artery. Consider $85,000 city; balance bank loan 6%. See Mr. Ballagh.
$145,000—4-Story Apt., Close to Wilshire & Western
Income $28,800 yr.—100% full—17 singles, 11 doubles, 12 bachelors. Lot 60x150. One mortgage $58,000, 7%, 3 yrs.—then 6% a yr. for 7 yrs. Owner will accept good city property. See Mr. La Font.
KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368
SECURE HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY
SOME OF THE INCOME PROPERTIES WHICH HAVE COME INTO THIS OFFICE DURING THE LAST 10 DAYS HAVE BEEN A REVELATION TO US. WE KNOW THERE ARE MANY OWNERS OF VACANT CITY, WELL-LOCATED COUNTRY AND SMALLER IMPROVED PROPERTIES WHO WOULD LIKE TO ACQUIRE HIGH-CLASS INCOME DID THEY KNOW WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER. THERE IS NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT FOR US TO SHOW YOU THESE VERY EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. DROP IN MONDAY AND "LET'S TALK IT OVER"
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDING
Choicest location in Wilshire District, just off Wilshire Blvd. 5-story, Class "B" building on large lot, steam heat and everything right up to the minute. Income over $70,000. One mortgage of $122,000. This is one of the best income properties in Los Angeles. When you compare this with other buildings you can readily see that this is in a class by itself. Price $350,000. For trade.
WESTERN AVENUE
Brick store building in the fast growing part of the Avenue. Large lot. Leased to a chain store and other good tenants. Will consider part trade. Price $65,000.
IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
On major boulevard. Two-story, brick building, stores and apartments. All leased including chain store. Lot 75x120. Income $8500 per year. The property is clear and priced at $75,000. Want offer. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. This section is just coming into its own and the property is not only a good investment, but there is a wonderful speculative future as well.
4-STORY SOLID BRICK APT.
Well furnished and 100% rented, thoroughly modern. Income $1385 per month. 1 encumbrance, furniture clear. There is many a man or woman who would be proud to acquire this well located apartment if they but knew. Those of you who have clear city, vacant or improved country, should see this at once.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Best speculative buy on Wilshire Blvd. 120 feet frontage at less than $800 foot. In heart of Wilshire District, where big developments will take place.
COLORADO BOULEVARD CORNER—PASADENA
Just east of Lake Street, where major developments are planned and values are increasing. 50x175 to alley. Want Los Angeles vacant or improved for $42,500 equity.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
CASH BARGAIN, BIG CORNER
Located between Western and Vermont Avenues. Large unimproved corner of very unusual depth. All in "C" Zone and unrestricted. The price we can give to a qualified buyer, without doubt, makes the most outstanding buy on The Boulevard today. Requires $50,000 or more cash, balance on easy terms at low rate of interest.
LA BREA AVENUE
CORNER CASH SACRIFICE
Real opportunity for hard boiled speculator or professional builder! Owner must have cash at once. Large unimproved corner not so very far south of Wilshire. Can deliver many thousands of dollars under prevailing prices. About $20,000 cash required.
BEVERLY BOULEVARD
ENTIRE BLOCK FOR TRADE
With three street frontages. In one of the liveliest trading centers on this grand crosstown thoroughfare. Partly improved. Present income about $7,000 per annum. Price $150,000. Can use clear Los Angeles residential or Chicago business property up to $75,000; balance arranged to suit.
"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!
See Mr. Thomas
THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Suare"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

BANK OF ITALY BRANCH BLDG.
Situated at major transfer intersection is this attractive 1-story building. ALL LEASED for long term to Bank of Italy and one other established tenant; NETS over 9% NOW on required investment; rental increases to net over 12% soon.
An ultra-choice piece of proven business property in our fastest growing section, which will appeal to the cautious investor seeking large income WITHOUT HAZARD! Priced to sell at $100,000; terms within reason. See MR. CHARLSTON or MR. LIND.
BURTON & CO REALTORS
Western at 10th EMpire 9171

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

NEW INDUSTRIAL CITY PROJECTED

Pebbly Beach Combines All Catalina Shops

Factories Supply Material for Export Trade

Model Homes Provided for Island Workmen

An industrial city, distinct and removed from the pleasure resort, has been created by William Wrigley, Jr., on Catalina Island. All industries that make the wheels of progress on the Magic Isle go round, have been assembled at Pebbly Beach, a picturesque cove two miles south of Avalon. A paved road, wide enough for two trucks to pass, and Avalon Boardwalk connect Pebbly Beach with the island resort city. The Catalina Furniture Factory, the planing mill, paint shop and sundry industries have been removed to Pebbly Beach from Avalon Canyon, which now is given over entirely to recreational activities.

Mr. Wrigley has developed Catalina's resources to the point of producing its own materials, and exporting crushed rock, various clay products and Catalina-made furniture to mainland markets.

Pebbly Beach has been converted into a model industrial city on a small scale, with every feature for economic operation, utility and safety as well as the housing of the employees, carefully planned.

The industries represented at Pebbly Beach involve something like $2,500,000. When in full operation there are approximately 1000 employees on the Catalina Island Company pay roll.

LARGEST IN SOUTH

The Catalina Island crushing plant is declared the largest hillside operation in Southern California. The quarry is now 18,000 feet from the crusher and the highest point in the quarry face is 526 feet above the floor, states J. Forrest, superintendent of the island plant. Rock products are conveyed in dump cars on to a loading wharf where an automatic weigher empties them into 1000-ton barges. Four grades of rock are shipped from the island, approximately 50,000 tons being shipped monthly. Within the last two years clay deposits have been opened on the island. The brick, tile and pottery plants were originally built at Pebbly Beach to supply only the local demand. The new $2,000,000 Catalina Casino was made possible because of home production of brick and tile.

The finished clay products are loaded directly from the kilns at Pebbly Beach to platforms which in turn are loaded on to barges by crane and shipped to the Long Beach Sales yards where a complete stock of Catalina Island clay products are carried and distributed to contractors. More than half the Catalina output, however, is used locally in the extensive island building program.

POTTERY INDUSTRY

Catalina pottery is one of the newer industries at Pebbly Beach. The fine clays adapt themselves to molding. Gigantic Spanish and Italian garden and flower pots glazed in various solid and blended colors attract the attention of many island visitors. Distinctive smaller vases, novelty ware and souvenirs of clay are also turned out at the island pottery works. Plaques and decorative tile, representing the famed Catalina marlin swordfish, flying fish, conventional seaweed and other Catalina motifs are among the clay products made at the plant by hand.

At the Catalina Furniture Factory practically all the furniture for the island hotels, homes and public buildings is made. Some of the outstanding pieces are the gumwood library tables in the country clubhouse, made from native-grown Catalina gumwood. The ornamental furniture in futuristic motif, which graces the lobby of the new theater auditorium, was also made at the local plant, as well as some of the antique treasure chests, old Spanish period furniture and modernistic pieces. Considerable furniture is also made for export to the mainland.

GOAT HIDES TANNED

Mr. D. M. Renton, general manager of Catalina Island, who is largely responsible for the carrying out of Mr. Wrigley's policy of utilizing the island's resources, is about to add another industry. The island is famed for its thousands of wild mountain goats that have roamed the hills since the discovery of Catalina by the Spanish explorers. During recent years they have multiplied to such an extent that they have become a considerable problem. Mr. Renton has had some 300 hides tanned and proposes to use them as coverings for Spanish leather chairs, which will be manufactured at the furniture factory. Leather jackets, gloves and other articles will probably also be made from Catalina goat skins.

The wood used at the island furniture factory is milled at the plant adjoining. A machine shop and blacksmith shop are also a part of the Pebbly Beach industries. At the blacksmith shop hand-wrought iron pieces are made for window and balcony grills in the new Spanish type buildings that are being erected. Standards of wrought iron are also made for tile top tea tables.

All industries at Pebbly Beach are housed in new buildings of typically Spanish architecture. Administration and executive offices for superintendents of each plant, stores for provisions and supplies, barber shops, cafes and sundry shops for the convenience of employees are a part of the new Pebbly Beach industrial city.

In a sheltered little canyon which opens onto the beach are the homes of the workmen and their families. These are neat cottages under spreading trees and set in pretty gardens. Every modern convenience, baths, showers and tile kitchens, have been built into each house by the South Catalina Island Company. The houses are leased to employees at a monthly rental, from $12 to $20, according to number of rooms.

Catalina Island Manufacturing United at Pebbly Beach

Island Resort's Industrial Activities Shown Pictorially

STEEL LEADERS TO TALK HERE

National Figures Planning Los Angeles Visit

Del Monte Convention Draws Eastern Officials

Structural Requirements of Country Told

Two widely known figures in the fabricated structural steel industry of the United States will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow, en route to the sixth annual conference of iron, steel and allied industries, to be held in Del Monte the 13th, 14th and 15th inst.

They are Charles F. Abbott, executive director, and Lee Haun Miller, chief engineer, of the American Institute of Steel Construction, the national organization in which more than 90 per cent of the country's steel companies are represented.

In connection with the officials' visit, Waller Taylor, president of Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, and one of their hosts, released a statement showing that the United States now leads the world in per capita steel consumption. The average weight of the steel used per capita in this country last year was 909 pounds, the executive said.

While in Los Angeles both Mr. Abbott and Mr. Miller will address a number of the leading industrial groups of the city, including the California Institute of Steel Construction, the manufacturing and industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Associated General Contractors and the Advertising Club.

Report Lists Activities of Factory Units

Completion of two new important industrial plants and two major expansions by manufacturing firms in this area, were embraced in a report of recent activity prepared by R. D. Sangster, industrial manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Costing close to $1,000,000 for the outlay of factory and equipment, the No. 4 plant of Technicolor, Inc., of Hollywood, is nearing completion at 1016 Cole avenue and will turn out 47,000 screen feet of pictures per day.

The addition of approximately 8800 feet of factory space for the manufacture of a new product, is an expansion outlined to Sangster by the Wiggins Oil Tool Company, 3424 East Ninth street.

EXHIBIT PLANNED AS HOME AID

Displays of Furnishings Centralized

Retailers Combine in Project

A BUILDING housing a centralized exhibit of building materials, home furnishings, appliances, decorations and everything having to do with the construction and furnishing of a home will be formally opened for public inspection on the 15th inst. at 169 North La Brea avenue, according to Bob Symonds, manager.

More than 100 Los Angeles retailers and manufacturers have leased space in the two-story structure and are fitting booths for exhibits.

According to sponsors the plan is for the retailer and manufacturer to make the selection of materials and appliances easier for the home builder by concentrating them in one building. It is reported that $150,000 is being spent on the exhibits and the display will be one of the most complete ever offered in this city.

It is planned to make the exhibit a permanent affair. It will be open during evenings to permit visitors a leisurely inspection. In many instances several firms will combine in one exhibit, one furnishing the lighting fixtures, another decorations and furnishings, another special doors or woodwork so that the room will be completely equipped.

Utility Plans New Building For Compton

COMPTON, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The largest real estate transaction in this community in seven months was announced last week in the sale of 100 feet of frontage on the south side of Main street just west of Broadway to the Consolidated Utilities Company, local telephone concern. Details of the transaction were given by J. E. Conner, general manager of the utility company, and George E. ..gaard, realty broker.

Seller was Mrs. Mintie E. ... who has owned the property for thirteen years. Mr. Conner said that the site and exchange building which will follow the purchase will represent an investment of $100,000. The exchange is to be ready for use in the summer of 1931, when automatic dial telephones which the local concern has ordered will be available.

The new building and dial phone equipment will be part of a $1,000,000 five-year expansion program announced by the company. Officials state $550,000 of this fund will be spent in the next two years.

TOOL PLANT OPENS FOR OPERATION

Company Specializes in Manufacture of Precision Instruments

The Morse-Grau Tool & Manufacturing Company has completed installation of lathes, shapers, milling machines, grinding equipment and electric and gas furnaces at 1520 East Slauson avenue, Los Angeles, and the plant is now in full operation, according to William S. Grau, general manager. The company specializes in the design and manufacture of tools, such as milling cutters, form cutters, reamers, boring bars, jigs, fixtures and gauges to order. William S. Morse, owner of the Morse Counter Bore and Tool Company of Detroit, is president.

W. S. GRAU

Mr. Grau was for eight years superintendent of production at the Union Tool Company of Los Angeles where he started as tool designer. For the last two years he has been superintendent of production at the Doheny-Stone Drill Company, Torrance, where he supervised the purchase and installation of machine tool, and heat-treating equipment.

Glendale May Provide More Factory Area

GLENDALE, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) Amendment to the city zoning ordinance to provide for the inclusion of a restricted industrial area in the various zones already provided, is recommended in a report of a special committee appointed by the City Planning Commission to study this subject.

Glendale at present has one industrial zone, with both light and heavy industries under the same heading. The object of the committee's investigations has been to study the feasibility of adding a zone in which light industry may be carried on.

The issue was raised when application was made to the commission for permission to establish light industries in residential areas near the Grand Central Air Terminal.

Torrance Firm Increases Its Plant Output

TORRANCE, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) Increased demand along the Pacific Coast for insulating material for deadening sound has caused the Coast Insulating Company, producers of "Alltite" products to enlarge its plant here.

The product is extensively used in sound studios of motion-picture companies and in many factories and for heat and cold insulation in many residences.

The company at present is installing equipment in its plant which will double its output. The firm is headed by L. M. Wood as president, E. M. Wilder, vice-president and Lombard Smith, director and sales manager.

Utility Plans Expenditures For Van Nuys

A total of $25,320 will be expended in Culver City for telephone improvements and expansion between the first of March and June, 1930, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager of the Southern California Telephone Company.

One and one-half miles of underground telephone cable will be placed from the Culver City central office, 3847 Cardiff street, to the Culver City exchange boundary at Robertson and Airdrome boulevards. There the cable will connect with other cable being extended from the Oxford central office building, 490 Foothill Road, at an expenditure of $46,530. Underground tile conduit to hold the cable has already been placed at an expenditure of $16,800, Mr. Stannard said.

Heater Firm Acquires Site for Expansion

Crowded conditions of the present quarters of the Andrews Heater Company on West Jefferson Boulevard has made necessary the recent purchase of property in the same block for a larger plant and offices. The building on the lot has been remodeled and equipped to house the assembling plant and executive offices of the company.

Plans of the company, according to J. S. Andrews, founder and president, call for the erection of permanent quarters at the present location within the next few years.

The local plant of the Andrews company manufactured 10,000 during 1929 and the capacity of the new establishment is expected to be greatly increased during the present year.

The sale of the property at 1750 W. Jefferson Boulevard was made by the Raymond D. Nutt Agency.

Contract Let for Factory

Contract for fabricating and erecting the structural steel for the factory to be built for the Weber Trailer and Manufacturing Company at 1100 East Fifth street, has been awarded to the Consolidated Steel Corporation. The building will be one story, 100x160 feet, with brick walls, structural-steel columns and roof trusses, steel sash, plate glass, composition roofing, cement floors, sprinkler system, etc.

Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., prepared the engineering and architectural plans, and have started erection of the plant for the owners.

Peppers Firm to Run Plant

HIGHLAND, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) The citrus packing plant just completed by Fred Leuschen, and associates, will be operated this year by the Peppers Fruit Company and plans have been made to ship from it the highest grade pack and the finest fruit.

The brick packing house is one of the finest in the Redlands-Highland district and was designed to incorporate all the latest ideas in citrus packing plants.

Bakery to Open Establishment

A new Van De Kamp's store was this week announced for the Rezzo Building in Westwood Village, according to the lease department of the Janss Investment Corporation.

This store will be located directly between the Ralphs and Safeway markets on Westwood Boulevard just north of Wilshire.

Opening was announced for this week.

Electrical Firm Occupies New Home

Western Light and Fixture Company Plant

Removal of the Western Light and Fixture Company into its new store, office and warehouse building at 825 East Third street was announced during the last week. The new plant represents an investment of $100,000. The structure is one story in height and fronts 160 feet on East Third street and 224 feet along Garey street, providing in excess of 35,000 square feet of space. It was erected by the William P. Neil Company.

Send your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, the MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigating water, proper drainage in wet seasons, balmy climate, home market, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful, self-supporting GARDEN HOMES.

Address CHARLES WEEKS, Box K, Owensmouth, California. (Near Los Angeles.)

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display—217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

BANKRUPTCY SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of the Southern California Athletic and Country Club will, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1930, AT 11:00 A. M.

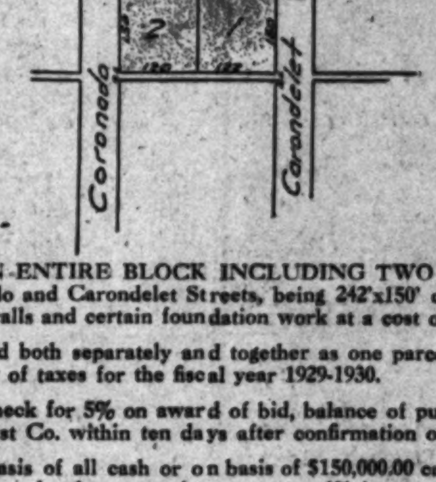
at 836 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 West 7th Street, Los Angeles

RECEIVE BIDS AT PUBLIC AUCTION for the following described real property, to-wit:

Lots One (1) and Two (2) Block Three (3)

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT

As per map recorded in Book 66, Page 5, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County



This property consists of AN ENTIRE BLOCK INCLUDING TWO CORNERS ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD between Coronado and Carondelet Streets, being 242'x150' depth to alley. Improvements consist of excavations, retaining walls and certain foundation work at a cost of approximately $100,000.00.

These two lots will be offered both separately and together as one parcel, free and clear of all encumbrances except second installment of taxes for the fiscal year 1929-1930.

Terms of Sale: A certified check for 5% on award of bid, balance of purchase price to be deposited in escrow at Title Guarantee & Trust Co. within ten days after confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Bids will be considered on basis of all cash or on basis of $150,000.00 cash, per lot, and balance secured by first Trust Deed on the property, due in one to three years at 6% interest.

Commission will be paid at the rate established by the Los Angeles Realty Board to licensed broker, if any, who submits successful bid, providing such bid is confirmed by the Court.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to postpone or discontinue sale without assigning any reason therefor.

For further information apply to

WM. H. MOORE, Jr., TRUSTEE

836 Board of Trade Bldg.

Telephone: TRinity 4174 Los Angeles, California.

STATE ACTIVE IN NATIONAL WORK

California Realtors Take Convention Lead

Prominent Part Played by Angelenos

Organization Includes Many Southland Men

California played a prominent part in the Phoenix midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, both on the program and in the installation of officers.

W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association, delivered an address on State taxation plans. He favored the sales tax idea receiving serious discussion.

J. Bradley Clayton, who just closed a year as president of the state association, is western regional vice-president of the national body. Hal G. Hotchkiss of San Diego, another former State president, is chairman of the States council and a member of the executive committee. John N. D. Griffith, San Diego, executive secretary of the San Diego Realty Board, is chairman of the realtor secretaries' division.

W. L. Pollard, Los Angeles, chairman of the city planning division of the California Real Estate Association in 1928-29, is a member of the national city plan committee.

George W. Zent, Los Angeles, chairman of the State educational council, will serve as vice-chairman of the national committee.

Carroll S. Nelson, Pasadena, G. B. Robertson, Los Angeles, and John J. D. Griffith, have received appointment on the national and State's council committees on salesmen's memberships. Peter Hanson, Glendale, State appraisal chairman, is vice-chairman of the national appraisal division. C. A. Norman, State director, Los Angeles, joined the appraisal division and Oscar O. Reed, Fresno, State chairman on farm lands, the farm division.

Glenn D. Williman, State secretary, who acted as secretary of the State's council meetings at Phoenix, was appointed a member of the committee to study the public trade policy of the realtors.

Hon. Joseph Scott of Los Angeles is declared to have electrified the convention with his inspirational talk.

The California representative on the Federal legislation and taxation committee will be H. H. Cotton, Los Angeles.

LARGE SUM SPENT FOR FURNITURE

Los Angeles Concern Buys Stock of Store at Pasadena

Purchase of the stock, equipment, accounts and good will of the Pasadena Furniture Company for approximately $500,000 by the Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company of this city was announced during the week by E. W. Goodan. Removal of the stock is scheduled to take place immediately.

The Pasadena Furniture Company Building and site recently were sold to Sears-Roebuck & Co. who plan the operation of a branch store there.

Sale of the Pasadena firm's stock was handled by S. C. Burr of W. B. Merwin & Co. The firm has been in business in Pasadena for approximately twenty-five years and numbers among its accounts many of the most prominent families of the Southland. It was for many years one of the leading furniture stores of this section handling the most exclusive grade of goods obtainable.

The Goodan Jenkins Company has been in business for twenty-five years and the purchase marks the second of the kind in the past few months. Recently the company acquired the furniture stock of the Bledsoe Company, San Diego, and removed it to its store at 724 South Broadway.

Installation of Cable Will Cost $60,600

The Southern California Telephone Company has completed plans to expend $60,600 during the first six months of this year for additional underground subway and telephone cable in the Angelus central office district, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager of the company.

From the Angelus central office building, 126 North Soto street, on East Fourth street to Indiana street, Ramona Boulevard, and to Miller street, more than one mile of six-way tile conduit will be placed. Two miles and a half of underground telephone cable containing 1800 wires will also be placed in this district. Nine-way underground conduit will run on Lorena between First and Fourth streets, Mr. Stannard said.

These additional facilities are designed to serve the area north of Blanchard street and east of Indiana street which has been undergoing rapid development during the last year, paralleled by heavy demands for telephone service.

Addition by Electrical Products Firm

Second Story to Be Added to Factory

Work will be completed within sixty days on an addition to the plant of the Electrical Products Corporation, 1112-1142 Venice Boulevard. The contract has been awarded to Bavin & Burch to erect a second story over 100 of the 310 feet of frontage now occupied by the firm. The addition will cost $50,000. The second floor will offer 5000 feet of floor space to be occupied by the Claude Neon Electrical Products Corporation, Ltd., holding company for the local concern.

Newport Bay Improvement to Start Soon

Widening and deepening of the entrance to Newport Bay will be started early in February by the Standard Dredging Company of Los Angeles, under a $200,000 contract awarded by the City Council of Newport Beach. The contractors are members of the Associated General Contractors.

Four hundred thousand cubic yards of material will be excavated from the channel by a suction dredge and will be used to build up the present beach adjoining the entrance on the south side. Fourteen thousand tons of rock, taken from the quarry near Ontario, will be used to build up grotnes alongside the breakwater to protect the entrance after it is deepened.

VISALIA ORGANIZATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

VISALIA, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—L. C. Hyde was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Visalia Homebuilders' Association. Other officers selected are Dr. Gilbert B. Furness, vice-president, succeeding George C. Cobb; James E. Richardson, re-elected secretary. Directors elected were L. C. Hyde, D. Higgins, J. M. Burke, Marc Iseman, N. F. Bradley, Dr. Furness and J. Sub Johnson.

RESIDENCE PLANS ORDERED

LONG BEACH, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—R. P. Musselter has been awarded the contract at $19,541 for the erection of an early California type residence at Second street and Roswell avenue, Long Beach, for Dr. Frank E. Stanton. Plans were prepared by Architect Kirtland Cutter.

Century-Old Residence in Realty Sale

VENTURA, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The oldest house in Ventura county, built approximately 135 years ago, figured in a real-estate transaction last week, when the thirty-six-acre Rancho Arnaz, was sold by W. L. Fergerson to Thomas A. Langford. The acreage is the last portion of the old rancho remaining unsold. It is located on the Ventura - Ojai Road.

The house was built by Don Jose De Arnaz and is replete with legend and romantic history of the early days of banditry. A total of $54,000 is said to have been paid for the property.

Ruling Cited on Alien Land Ac

Ineligible Japanese aliens, who would be permitted to lease property for commercial or residential purposes, would not be allowed to lease properties for church purposes only, according to a ruling made by Atty.-Gen. Webb in response to a request from the State Real Estate Department, it has been announced to the California Real Estate Association.

While not knowing of any case on this question, the Attorney-General believed that the Alien Land Act permitting as authorized by the treaty between the United States and Japan the leasing of property for commercial or residential purposes by ineligible Japanese aliens would not include the right to lease properties for other purposes.

Firm Awards Sales Prizes to Employees

C. M. Hamilton, director of sales, announced that the gross business [illegible] on the various J. B. Ransom Organization East Side properties from December 1, 1929, to the 20th inst., was $1,320,587, and covers what is nominally thought a quiet period in the real estate business.

Warren H. Mercer, Anaheim branch manager, was awarded the J. B. Ransom trophy on behalf of the volume of business written during the contest by the Anaheim division. Other branch managers winning prizes were Dean L. Collett, Long Beach; William E. Morse, Glendale; Harry S. Chester, Pomona. Financial counsellors winning prizes were A. L. Bowden, Arthur Hughes, Charles F. Kendall and O. C. Lore.

Senior salespeople who were prize winners are Paul Fredell, Orange; Jean Becker, Long Beach; Lorne Mixer, Anaheim; Mrs. Agnes Nordgren, Los Angeles.

Junior salespeople winning prizes were A. E. Ford, Jennie Becker, Ann Fredell, Miss Mina E. Ross, Mrs. Frederbert, Victor Martinson, C. A. Hall, Julius Recks, Joanne Burche, Daisy Crawford and Gertrude Miller.

Company Will Market Land in South Area

Formation of a company with himself as president to develop and market a 1000-acre tract of grapefruit land in the Imperial Valley near Niland was announced last week by Rick Burrows, farm land expert, who has been identified in an executive capacity with several large land development projects in California. The new company is the Imperial Grapefruit Groves, Ltd.

Land owned by the developing and marketing company is three miles distant from Niland, adjacent to the C. A. Willeford grove, which produced the grapefruit which won the grand sweepstakes at the National Orange Show at San Bernardino in 1928.

In addition to several land projects handled by himself, Burrows was for several years manager of the farm land department of the Frank Meline Company and later was president of Fidelity Citrus Growers, Inc. He resigned from the latter company to form his own organization.

Builders Will Assemble for National Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—More than 1000 of the country's builders will convene here the 10th to 13th inst. in the nineteenth annual convention of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges. The delegates to the convention represent industry with a pay roll running into billions of dollars annually, and plans will be laid at the coming sessions to further the participation of building industry and capital to help along the program of national construction as recently outlined by President Herbert Hoover.

Building Will Contain Three Store Rooms

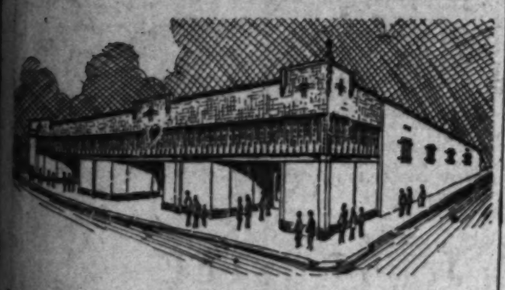
WALNUT PARK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Another business structure which, when completed, will be known as the Rothblatt Building, is under construction at the corner of Locella avenue and Cudahy street. The structure is being erected of veneered brick, wrought iron and will have stucco trimmings. It is 40 by 80 feet, having eighteen-foot ceilings. The building will contain three store rooms. Abraham Rothblatt, a Los Angeles investor, has financed the structure, the leasing agents being L. B. Crossan and James R. Johnston of Huntington Park. A ninety-nine-year lease was closed at a rental of $150,000. Frank L. Capers is the owner of the site and building.

The site was sold five years ago by H. F. Walters to Mr. Capers, for $5,000. The present value, under the terms of the lease, would be given at not less than $30,000, it is stated.

Firm Enlarges Business Space

Announcement has been made by the E. R. Evans & Co., of increased office space to provide for business expansion. An office adjoining present quarters at 6613 Sunset Boulevard has been leased and quarters at 622 Roosevelt Building in the downtown section of the city occupied. G. D. Jackson will be manager of the latter office.

Business Unit Under Construction



Rothblatt Building

Building at Walnut Park now under construction will contain three storerooms and will be of pressed brick and stucco exterior construction.

Open Now!

The Seville

VIEWPARK, a hillside community of beautiful homes, with a tremendous panorama of the city and surrounding districts, is one of the most popular residential developments in Southern California.

And now, "Viewpark Heights," the last of this choice acreage, is opened and offers to you a genuine opportunity for real estate investment. See this fully improved high-class development and the new "Seville," greatest of Southern California Spanish designed homes!

Near everything worth while, in the heart of fully developed hillside community, "VIEWPARK HEIGHTS" is truly a "Superior View Development."

Come and get one of the beautiful Souvenir folders of the "Seville." Only a limited number have been printed for distribution.

How to go to "Seville"...

Drive out West Vernon Avenue or Angeles Mesa Drive to the intersection of West Vernon and Angeles Mesa Drive. Then west into "VIEWPARK" where arrows will direct you. Or take "E" car to intersection and stop at tract office where representative will direct you.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY

Main Office, 1016 South Broadway
WEstmore 0251

OWNERS - DEVELOPERS - BUILDERS
NET ASSETS OVER $11,000,000

Branch Sales Offices on the Property
Open Daily and Sunday

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ∽ QUESTIONS ANSWERED

PLAN STRESSES SIMPLE DESIGN

Drawing Awarded Prize in Recent Contest

Ornamentations Conspicuous By Absence

Home Cost May Be Held at $4500 Total

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

The announcement that in the Midwest competition just held by the Monolith Portland Cement company the first prize was awarded by the jury to Walter L. Moody, Los Angeles architect, makes of special interest his work in the field of smaller houses, and one of them is shown today.

Following are Mr. Moody's own comments in regard to it:

"It seems that those things which the world and curious enjoy entirely in much attention from the observer. In fact, that which is simple and beautiful is often passed by without that which is bizarre and ornate.

"This situation may be justified by the fact that we have presented to us such a variety of styles that to the uninitiated, it is difficult to find a basis for right conclusions. We see so much that is ugly and so little that is beautiful that our esthetic taste has small opportunity for development. We become used to ugliness and perhaps it is that we find relief in anything that is different, whether it be good or bad.

"Regardless of architectural style, we may say generally that the more successful houses are those of plain mass, good proportions, pleasant color, a simple and just use of materials, and all in a proper adaptation to usefulness.

"In the early days of this nation there existed in our country a simple and dignified style of architecture which was appropriate and well adapted to the needs of the day. The colonial style, which is referred to, grew out of the good precedent set by our conventional English ancestors. In recent times we have become more commercial and perhaps somewhat less discriminating in taste. Consequently many of our houses, large and small, are full of the faults of poor planning.

"Successful building is not a thing of chance. The dictates of good business require a carefully laid plan of procedure. The lack of careful planning is, in the final analysis, the reason for much that is poor and unsatisfactory.

"The sketch published today has a suggestion of English precedent. It stands the test of simplicity in design and is appropriate for the needs of the average small family. The plan is not one picked from the latest bungalow book. The plan and elevations are a combined unit, designed to fit an average city lot.

"Inspection of the arrangement of rooms will disclose convenience and accessibility of the various elements. The living-room and dining-room are so located as to give privacy to the family, with a pleasant vista on the garden. In this way we are able to realize by careful planning the full possibilities of a small city lot.

"There are about 1100 square feet of floor area, and the building cost can probably be kept within $4500.

English Precedent in Sketch of Modest House

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: I am especially concerned regarding the correct method of hanging the curtains and draperies in our new home, which will be equipped throughout with steel casements. Do you know of some brochure which will help me?

Answer: "Decorating With Casements" is well edited and beautifully illustrated and goes into minute detail regarding the proper ways to curtain and screen steel casement windows. It gives authentic information on materials, their cut and hang, how and when to use valences, etc. Copies are obtainable on written request only.

Q: An eastern friend tells me that electric power units for the operation of garage doors are in general use and giving satisfactory service. Can you give me further information?

A: Power-door installations are possible with virtually any type of garage door, and may be installed to operate four-fold, three-fold, double-swing (in or out), overhead and sliding, efficiently and economically. Each unit is shipped complete ready for installation. Erection prints and electrical diagrams are included. Literature is available.

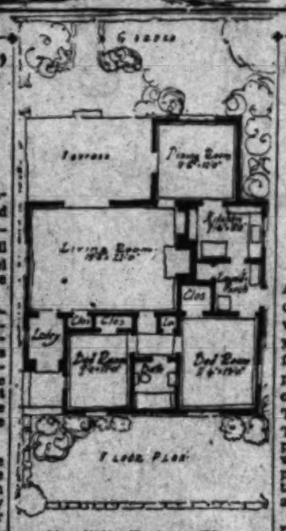
Q: How does the growth of the building-loan business of California compare with the rest of the country? Can you give some figures on the investment phase of building-loan associations in this State?

A: California has doubled its building-loan resources every two and one-half years while the nation as a whole doubles its assets every four and one-half years. There are more than 440,000 investors in California building - loan associations, and their total savings amount to more than $350,000,000. Shareholders, etc., received more than $2,000,000 as interest and dividends last year.

Q: How much hot water can one expect from an up-to-date automatic heater and what points should be considered in their selection?

A: An improved type of automatic water heater is claimed to deliver two gallons per minute. Simple construction permits low selling price. Gas bills are kept to a minimum as no unused water is reheated. A good make will give splendid service continuously for an indefinite period.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care Real Estate Editor, The Times.)



Simplicity Features Plan

The drawing of the above home was awarded first prize in a recent competition conducted by the Monolith Portland Cement Company. Detailed plans may be seen at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Special Course in Real Estate to be Offered

A special course for real-estate salesmen and prospective brokers will be given at university college, the downtown division of the University of Southern California in the Transportation Building, beginning Friday at 6:30 p.m.

This course of study will be based upon the 236 questions which the State Real Estate Commission has drafted and which comprise the questions and problems from which the examination for real-estate salesmen and brokers will be drawn for those who take the examination prior to April 30. The commissioner has stated that a new set of questions which will not be published will be used for examinations conducted after that date.

George Schneider, lecturer in real estate at the University of Southern California, and author of "California Real Estate Principles and Practice" will conduct the course.

County Awards Contract for Hospital Unit

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 1. (Exclusive) With the issuance here this week of a permit for a nurses' home at the Riverside County Hospital, the largest building project to date of the new year was revealed. The structure, two stories high and of brick, will be located at Magnolia avenue and Harrison street and is to cost $26,000. Plans were prepared by S. L. Pillar, Riverside architect. The contract was awarded by the Board of Supervisors to Pinkerton and Jameson, Corona contractors.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
Offices in 19 Counties of California
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The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouse and Commercial Structures

COLOR USE POPULAR IN BATHROOM

Attitude of Public Held Completely Reversed in Last Twenty Years

In the last twenty years the American public is said to have changed completely its attitude toward color in the home. Twenty years ago one of the largest manufacturers of plumbing equipment put some colored plumbing fixtures on the market. They wouldn't sell. The public wasn't ready for color. Today this company and other companies making colored enameled ware and vitreous china pottery report an increase of 200 per cent in the sales of colored fixtures in 1929 as compared to 1928.

The most popular colors for bathroom fixtures and kitchen sinks are green, lavender, orchid, ivory and brown. Artists explain the popularity of green by pointing to the fact that it is a cool color.

While a large bathroom may permit the use of contrasting colors, in a small bathroom, good taste would dictate that all fixtures be of the same color. Sometimes lights will create the effect of unmatched fixtures. For instance, there is usually a strong light over the lavatory and a weak light near the tub. While discrepancies in lighting may cause an apparent difference in color values, an ideal lighting system would show a perfect matching of colors, artists say.

HOME NEEDS ON PACIFIC ESTIMATED

Survey of Requirements Indicates Large Sums Will Be Expended

More than $130,000,000 will probably be required during 1930 to finance the erection of new residential housing in Pacific Coast cities, according to estimates of S. W. Straus & Co., based on today's balance between supply and demand and on the records of the past two years. Of this amount, approximately 40 per cent may be expected to go into multifamily housing, apartment-houses, flats and hotels.

In most cities of this area, occupancy records indicate that the reduced building program of the last few years, particularly that of 1929, has restored the lists of unsold residences and the tenant lists of rental properties to a basis which is practically normal, the Straus survey indicates. Current increase in population, constantly shifting centers of residential preference, and an ever-increasing desire for better housing accommodations are the three factors which are depended on to assure stability to the building industry in this class of construction.

A total of $286,700,000 was expended for this class of buildings in 100 principal Pacific Coast cities during the past two years, a figure which students of the subject have considered inadequate to meet the normal new housing requirements of a population increasing as has that of this area. Economists analyzing the building prospects for 1930 have reported that the costs for new building this year may amount to 10 per cent more than in 1929, and that a normal proportion of this increase will be required for residential housing.

Realty Boards Plan Greeting for New Leader

California real estate boards are making preparations for large regional meetings in honor of Leonard P. Reaume of Detroit, newly installed president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who in a visit to this State will address several of the local boards. The schedule was arranged by President W. H. Daum of the California Real Estate Association.

Tomorrow he will address a meeting of representatives of the thirteenth and fifteenth regional districts at Pasadena under auspices of the local board. State Vice-President E. V. Latham of Alhambra will preside. The following day Mr. Reaume will address the Los Angeles Realty Board at luncheon, and in the evening will speak at a regional dinner in Long Beach.

On Wednesday he will address the San Diego-Imperial district at the San Diego board luncheon, the following day he will address the Orange county realty men at luncheon at Santa Ana, leaving that evening for San Francisco, where he will address a regional meeting under auspices of the local board at luncheon on Friday. President L. A. Weidenmuller will preside.

The final engagement will be at Oakland the next day, where a regional luncheon has been planned by President Fred T. Wood.

School Bonds to be Voted on

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—A bond issue for the enlargement of the public school facilities will be voted upon in February by the voters of Prescott, Ariz.

The amount of the issue and the exact election date have not yet been decided, but some additional buildings must be completed by September 1, according to Dr. Frank W. Boville, president of the Board of Education. Dr. Boville claims that conditions are so overcrowded that even the temporary wooden buildings are not able to care for the great numbers of pupils enrolled.

College Will Build Library

TEMPE (Ariz.) Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Plans are being prepared by Lescher & Mahoney of Phoenix for a $90,000 library building on the campus of the Tempe State Teachers' College. It is to be of two stories, 50 by 80, with a 30-by-80 reading room on the second floor, and with stack room for 40,000 volumes. Much of the main floor will be cut into administrative offices. Construction will be fireproof.

National Men Speakers Here on Appraisals

Methods of appraising residential and business property were discussed in the assembly hall of the Los Angeles Realty Board Wednesday.

The lecturers were Dr. Arthur J. Mertzke and Frederick H. Babcock, both specialists in appraisal work. Mertzke is director of education and research for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Babcock is a former instructor in appraising at the Chicago Central College of Commerce and also at Northwestern University. The conference was a part of the educational work being done by the association for the benefit of members of its constituent boards.

Baptists Will Dedicate Church Today

Redondo Building Completed

The congregation of the First Baptist Church of Redondo Beach will dedicate its new church home, erected at Emerald and Elena streets, today.

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN

Member of the teaching staff of University of California extension division. Member of the law firm of Ogden, Stedman and Crocker

Q.: How long can a note remain unpaid before outlawing in the State of California? A. P. T.

A.: The Statute of Limitations on notes is four years from the date the note becomes due. This may be extended by a written acknowledgment of the debt or by the absence of the maker from the State.

Q.: A man has title to certain property in his own name. His mother and sister have contributed equal amounts with himself in making the purchase. He now desires to convey rights to them so that all three shall be joint owners. How can this be done? H. P.

A.: Under a recent amendment to our laws, he may execute a deed in favor of himself, his mother and sister, as joint tenants. A joint tenancy deed should be used.

Q.: Father and son are buying land together. On account of sickness and lack of work, the payments will probably be in default. Will a homestead protect their rights? A. H.

A.: A homestead cannot be used to evade payment of the purchase price on the property homesteaded.

Q.: I bought acreage on which there was a ten-foot easement for road purposes. The easement has been abandoned and I wish to clear this from the record. What should be done? P. H. A.

A.: If the easement is in favor of a private person, a quit claim deed from the person in whose favor it runs should be obtained, or a quiet title action maintained against such person. If the easement is for a public road, abandonment proceedings should be had by the proper city or county authorities.

Q.: My wife and I own real estate in joint tenancy. According to California laws, I understand the surviving parent must name at least one of his children as heir in his will. (1) Is there any limitation by law as to what minimum this heir is entitled to? (2) Is it necessary to leave anything, or even mention the names of the other children? (3) If the parent does not mention the children in the will, can they contest it? P. M.

A.: Nothing need be left to any of the children, but the intent to omit the children must appear on the face of the will. Therefore, each child, or child of a deceased child, must be mentioned in the will, even though nothing is left to him. If such precaution is not taken, any child omitted will be entitled to such share of the estate he would have received had there been no will.

Q.: I am purchasing a lot on a contract and am unable to keep up the payments. The seller claims he can sue and place a lien on my homestead for the balance due. F. R.

A.: I am assuming that your homestead is not the lot you refer to above. If you have filed a valid declaration of homestead, your homestead cannot be levied on for any debt arising out of the above contract.

Q.: A tenant left my house, owing rent for four months. He has bought furniture and a car on the installment plan. What can I do? L. P.

A.: The furniture is exempt. The car can be attached, but you must be prepared to pay the balance due the seller of such car.

Q.: I purchased acreage from a land company on a contract. Since then I have found out that they probably cannot deliver good title. The contract is not fully paid. What can I do? D. A. E.

A.: The company is not bound to deliver good title until the contract is fully paid. You should tender the balance due and keep the tender good by depositing it in a bank. The tender should be conditional upon the delivery of a deed and a guarantee of title. If such delivery is not made you can then sue the company for a return of the money paid, or for damages, at your option.

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, care the Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

COUNTIES TO EXHIBIT AT LAND SHOW

Cost of Realty Board Project Estimated at $100,000 Total

Cost of the California Land Show in Los Angeles, March 8 to 23, will be $100,000, exclusive of the value of exhibits, it was estimated by the citizens' committee in charge, at a meeting yesterday.

It is estimated also by the committee that 50,000 persons will come to Los Angeles on the excursions run for special county days, of which there will be several daily during the run of the show. The committee says that a survey of the facts sustains its original estimate of a minimum attendance for the sixteen days of 500,000.

San Diego county has announced participation. The Supervisors have appropriated funds and a large central space will be taken. County Agricultural Commissioner R. R. McLean will have charge and the San Diego Chamber of Commerce will co-operate. Chambers of various communities will aid in assembling farm and orchard products and other material for the exhibit.

PLANS ORDERED

The Austin Company of California has been commissioned to prepare plans for a $50,000 automobile accessory retail store and service station at the center of Haley and Chapala streets, Santa Barbara, for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Church Edifice Designed for Hollywood Site

Structure to Be of Mission Design

Church of St. Mary of the Angels, Philip Memorial, Rev. Neal Dodd, vicar, will be erected at 4810 Finley avenue, Hollywood, in the immediate future. The structure comprises a church and Sunday-school plant of reinforced concrete basement and first-floor slab and frame and stucco superstructure. It is of California mission design and will cost approximately $50,000. Architect Carleton Monroe Winslow, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, prepared the plans and specifications.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California.

Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"

(Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorson)

TITLE INSURANCE. III

Special Mechanic's Lien Policy.

This policy goes further than the ordinary mortgagee's or beneficiary's form of policy, though it is not "full coverage," it protects the loan by specifically insuring the lender against loss of principal, interest or other secured sums sustained by reason of any mechanic's lien filed, or of any loss sustained because of foreclosure action in connection therewith, such lien having been based on claims that building operation had been begun prior to the recordation of the mortgage or trust deed securing the loan.

When called upon to furnish this type of policy, an inspection is ordered at once. Before 8 o'clock on the morning that it is planned to record the mortgage or trust deed the title company sends an inspector and a photographer to the building site in question. If the inspection discloses that any building materials are actually on the premises or labor of any sort has been performed, a phone call to the title company stops the proposed recording of the papers. Before accepting an order for a special mechanic's lien policy, the title company reserves the right to be fully informed as to the character of the loan.

These policies are of several types. "Full coverage" means full protection, with no exceptions or qualifications on the part of the insuring company. They are issued only after an inspection and survey have been made.

Some of the eastern life insurance companies have settled upon forms which meet their particular needs. Among title companies these forms are known as the "L. I. C." (Life Insurance Company) and as the "A.T.A." (American Title Association) Standard Loan. They are issued after completion of the building.

Another type of full coverage policy is the "special loan form," which includes a photograph of the premises and a guaranteed survey showing the character and location of all improvements.

These full coverage policies insure the holder of the mortgage or trust deed against all those risks of which the public records give no warning. They involve, among other things, forgeries, acts of minors and incompetents, claims of heirs in case of invalid wills and unknown rights of wife or husband. They also insure against all the numerous facts which an inspection or a correct survey would show, including mechanics' liens, violations of restrictions and rights of parties in adverse possession. If desired the policy will insure specifically against damage resulting from existing violations of building restrictions. In fact, they afford complete protection to the owner of the indebtedness by insuring that his mortgage or trust deed is a valid first lien and protecting him, without qualification, against loss of principal, interest and other secured sums, whether the loss shall arise from any defect or invalidity in the instrument itself or by reason of the failure or unmarketability of the title of the mortgagor or trustor.

Full coverage policies may be issued in favor of the owner. This is seldom requested, as the owner usually feels that he himself has taken care of all matters not covered by the ordinary "Owner's Policy." It is usually the lender's money who insists on complete protection.

As a convenience to the public most title companies, under certain conditions, will insure against existing judgments, attachments, executions and pending litigation which for one reason or another cannot be cleared from the records immediately. In such cases the title company requires indemnity, either bond or cash, to be held until the objectionable encumbrances are removed. In such cases the policy issued, makes no mention of the encumbrance, thus enabling the owner to sell his property or obtain a loan without delay.

The title companies are also frequently called upon to furnish guaranteed reports for special purposes. These are concerned only with the record title. Some of these are:

For the attorney who is foreclosing a mortgage or a mechanic's lien and to protect the mortgagee or lien claimant under the lien, foreclosure reports are issued. A preliminary letter, in itself a guarantee, is sent to the attorney who has placed the order. This letter lists all the necessary or proper parties to the foreclosure action, sets out the nature of their interests, and reports existing taxes or assessments. With this information a proper complaint may be drawn and filed. A supplemental report covers the recording of any Lis Pendens and any matters of record intervening between the date of the first letter. At the same time the formal abstract and guarantee is prepared and issued in favor of the interested party.

In the "foreclosure" (sale by trustee) of a trust deed a different type of guarantee is required by the trustee. It is issued immediately after the filing of the notice of the trustor's default. It contains a short report of title, together with the addresses of lien holders or judgment creditors (or their attorneys) to whom the trustee may wish to mail a notice of the impending sale. The all-important location of the property is shown, whether in a city or judicial township, and the name of a newspaper in which legal publication of the sale may be had.

Building Material Sale
Extended for 6 Days
For the benefit of Out-of-Town Customers we have extended our SALE PERIOD—One Week! Sale prices will be in effect until 5 P. M. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1930.

Poppy Brand Automatic Storage Water Heaters
14, 20, 27 gallon capacity
Only $5 DOWN
Balance in Small Payments

Nook Set
Table, 4 Chairs $11.50

Inside Lock Sets
Only 50c ea.
Hand Saws..$1.25
Hammers ... .69
3½x3½ D. B. Door Butts, pr. .20

Wheelbarrows for Garden $4.50

New Rough Lumber
$23.00 per 1000 Sq. Ft. During Sale

No. 1000 Light Wrought Iron Fixture $3.45 Less Bulbs

8-in. Reflectors...$ .35
3-Way Plugs.. .13
2 lite Bedroom Fixtures, ea. 1.35
Bracket 1.10
Toggle Switch .17
Fuses ..... .04
Many Big Bargains in Electric Goods

Modernize Your Home On the Whiting-Mead Easy Payment Plan
Does your home need a new roof or guttering—paint or ???
Visit one of our stores—select your materials during this big sale.
You pay one-fifth on purchases of $25.00 or more in moderate size lots on our Easy Payment Plan. Small orders will overall plus a reasonable carrying charge.

Bath Tubs
1000 Roll Rim Slightly Off Grade
Complete with Trim $17.50

Toilets
Complete to Rough plumbing. Slightly off grade. $14.85

150 Toilet Tanks
Just the thing to replace your old Tank. Slightly off grade. $8.50

Wide Apron Lavatories
17x19-in. Slightly off grade $5.85

Kitchen Sinks
Slightly off grade. Sizes 18x30 & 20x30 $4.50
—And Many Other Bargains

Roll Roofing
Only $1.50 per roll
Roll Covers 108 sq. ft.

Plaster Board
Special Lot—As Is
Sizes 4 ft. by 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 12 ft.
1000 sq. ft. lots ..... $25.00 M
Less than 1000 sq. ft.. 27.50 M
Special size 18 in. by 48 in. Celotex Lath. $20 M. 1000 ft. lots.

2 Car Load Sash Doors
Special. Sold as Is
2/8x6/8 unglazed.$2.06
2/6x6/8 unglazed. 2.06
2/6x6/8 unglazed. 2.36
2/8x6/8 unglazed. 2.06
10c additional for glazing.

French Doors
Size 2/8x6/8 Single
ONLY $2.25
Note—$2.00 additional for glazing

Garage Doors
Size 7/6x7/6x1⅜ glazed.
Pair, Only $12

Standard Home Paints
All Colors
per. Gal. $2.50
White, $2.00 gal.

Cabin Paints, per gal. $1.25.
Roof Coater, per gal. 70c.
Roof Patch Cement, 5 lbs. 70c.

Floor Covering
Light felt base. Many patterns. Per. sq. yd... 45c

10 STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA
5 LOS ANGELES
2 SAN DIEGO
1 OCEANSIDE
1 EL CENTRO
1 BRAWLEY

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MAIN STORE, GENERAL OFFICES, LUMBER YARDS, MILL & FOUNDRY—2260 E. VERNON AV., PHONE JE 5241
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DOWN TOWN L.A. 401 E. NINTH ST. | WEST LOS ANGELES 6840 WEST BLVD. | EAST LOS ANGELES 4799 WHITTIER BLVD. | NORTH HOLLYWOOD 5163 LANKERSHIM BLVD.
YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

llywood Site

will be erected at 4810 Finley ... church and Sunday-school plant with ... superstructure. It is of Cali... Carleton Monroe Winslow, Los

...ley." It is usually the lender of money who insists on complete protection.

As a convenience to the public, most title companies, under certain conditions, will insure against existing judgments, attachments, executions and pending litigation that for one reason or another cannot be cleared from the records immediately. In such cases the insuring company requires indemnity, either bond or cash, to be held until the objectionable encumbrance is removed. In such cases the policy, so issued, makes no mention of this encumbrance, thus enabling the owner to sell his property or obtain a loan without delay.

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ALE

we have extended our SALE ...ffect until 5 P. M. SATURDAY.

Plaster Board
Special Lot—As Is
Sizes 6 ft. by 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 12 ft.
1000 sq. ft. lots .... $25.00 M
Less than 1000 sq. ft. .. 27.50 M

2 Car Load Sash Doors
Special. Sold as Is
.../6x6/8 unglazed. $2.06
.../6x6/6 unglazed. 2.06
.../6x6/8 unglazed. 2.06
.../6x6/6 unglazed. 2.06

French Doors
Size 2/6x6/6 Single
ONLY $2.25
Note—$2.00 additional for glazing

Garage Doors
Size 7/6x7/6x1 ¾ glazed.
Pair, Only $12

Standard Home Paints
All Colors
per. Gal. $2.50
White, $2.60 gal.

Cabin Paints, per gal. $1.25.
Roof Coater, per gal. 70c.
Roof Patch Cement, 5 lbs. 70c.

Floor Covering
Light felt base. Many patterns. Per. sq. yd... 45c

...AD CO.
...NON AV., PHONE JE 5241

BUILDING MATERIALS FOR HOME MODERNIZATION SOLD ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
ABOVE PRICES APPLY TO L. A. STORES ONLY
NORTH HOLLYWOOD ... LANKERSHIM BLVD.
MONEY BACK

...TORE UNITS IN ...REAT INCREASE

...cantile Construction at Highest Peak

...ord of Ten Years Shown in Summary

...y Intrenching Self as Retail Center

...cantile construction in Los ..., covering buildings for the ... and wholesale trade, during ... ten years reached the tremendous total of $89,657,884. 1929 ... a new record with a construction cost of $9,157,465 as ... $7,779,924 in 1928.

... by Los Angeles' 1930 annual purchasing power totaling approximately $1,764,650,000, or $1217 ... capita, the city has entrenched ... as the dominating retail and ... area of the Pacific Coast. ... Hollywood district alone the purchasing power will pass the ... mark.

Other high-lights of a survey of ... building in Los Angeles, ... the ten-year period, prepared by Gilbert H. Beesemyen, secretary-manager of the Guaranty ... and Loan Association, and ... official figures supplied by ... superintendent of the building and safety department, ... that during the last five years ... of construction reached ... of $46,606,981, the highest ... similar period in the history of the city. Since 1920, 6446 ... have been issued.

...cantile construction for the ... period has been as follows:

	Number	Value
	...	$ 3,943,025
	713	3,661,694
	...	10,307,907
	...	12,092,350
	...	10,147,067
	704	11,848,218
	...	8,041,136
	...	8,783,088
	...	7,779,924
	449	9,157,465
	6,446	$89,657,884

Construction during 1929, which ... that of 1928 by $1,378,441, ... for 449 operations. Of ... were masonry, 185 frame ... Factory construction ... for $1,609,700 and in... buildings cost $1,233,799, ... the 1929 total for mercantile, factory and industrial buildings up to $12,000,964.

...TUDY MADE OF BUILDING IN THIS AREA

...Industrial Construction for Past Year Indicates Substantial Gain

Money invested in the erection of ... buildings for industrial purposes in Pacific Coast cities during ... amounted to approximately ... per cent more than in 1928 and ... a total of more than $33,-... according to estimates ... S. W. Straus & Co.

A detailed analysis of building ... reports from fifteen ... cities shows a total of ... in building permits issued for industrial buildings during ... The year's total of all ... issued by these cities ... is about 71 per cent of ... total of $375,780,000 for ... cities comprised in the ... survey.

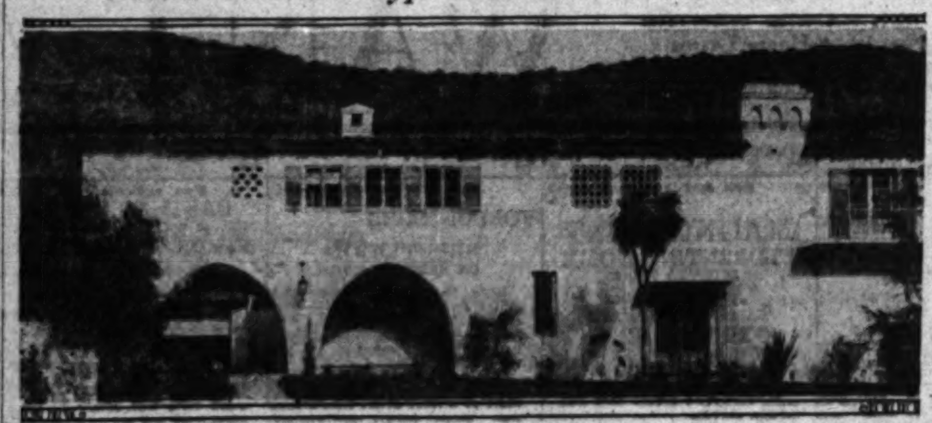
During 1928, these fifteen cities ... $18,398,426 in permits ... industrial buildings and it ... the comparable figure ... cities tabulated amount... more than $33,000,000. While ... investment in new industrial buildings was notably greater ... 1929, and that for commercial ... was slightly greater, ... for 1929, a marked re... in projected public buildings ... residential construction of ...

...reet Plans Given Council

... for widening Sunset Boulevard between Normandy and the ... at Ravenhurst have been ... to the City Hall by Wil... Brown, engineer for the ... district, and are now ... confirmation by the City ...

... estimates the cost of the ... at $900,000. It contemplates setting back the curbs five ... on each side of the roadway. ... will be disturbed. According to the district engineer, construction work will start about May ... completion set for Novem...

Mediterranean Type Residence on Exhibition



One of Five Model Homes Displayed

Public inspection of five model homes at The Outpost has been announced for today by the C. E. Toberman Company, developers of the property.

NEW STYLES FEATURE OF HOME SHOW

Many Inspect Furnished, Unfurnished Dwellings as Exposition Opens

After months of planning and work by architects, city planning engineers, home decorators and experts in charge of furnishings and equipment, the Los Angeles Annual Small Homes Exposition was attended by thousands of visitors at the opening in Leimert Park yesterday.

GORDON B. KAUFMANN

Many innovations in home construction, equipment and furnishings are included in the ten dwellings, five of which are furnished by Barker Brothers. The exposition occupies a block on Edgehill Drive, just north of Leimert Boulevard.

The ten exposition homes were designed by Franz Herding, city planning architect, in collaboration with George J. Adams, Gordon B. Kaufman, Roland E. Coate and Carl Jules Weyl, Los Angeles and Hollywood architects. Modern exterior decoration of some of the structures was in charge of Einar Peterson, mural painter.

Other homes are of Italian, Mediterranean, Spanish, French, English and early California architecture.

Conferences Arranged on Farm Topics

The farm-lands division of the California Real Estate Association, headed by Oscar O. Reed, Fresno, has scheduled two conferences to open up the year's activities.

The first conference will be held at Fresno on the 11th inst. An all-day session will include talks by leading authorities, with discussion by the delegates at large. The evening dinner will feature industry. President W. H. Daum of the State association will be the speaker.

Another State farm conference will be held at the Los Angeles Realty Board on March 15, during the California land show. A San Joaquin Valley good-will excursion, under auspices of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce, will leave the day before, stopping at valley points, and arriving in time to attend the conference and land show in a body.

Section Lists Products of Factory Units

Thirty-two manufacturing plants are located in the North Hollywood area which radiates from the Hollywood Country Club-Beverly Del Norte district. Factories listed in a survey made by the Chamber of Commerce include many doing nation-wide business. Among the productions are motor paints and materials, concrete pipe, crushed rock, concrete products, paving, septic tanks, guitars and musical instruments, ornamental iron, meat packers, automobile wheels, builders' tile, motion pictures, breakfast foods, auto delivery bodies and machinery.

In the area adjacent to North Hollywood more than $20,000,000 has been invested in major motion-picture studios and $10,000,000 in aviation industrial development, John H. Blair pointed out.

MONTHLY LIENS PAID DISCLOSED

Survey Shows Payments of January Reach Total of $11,292,917

The first month of 1930, lacking the record of one-half day, Saturday, closed with a total of $11,-292,917 released on maturing realty liens by private individuals, who were holders of mortgages and trust deeds, according to the weekly analysis by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, based upon data furnished exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

The review shows that 2122 liens were discharged, as against 2339 maturing, involving $12,950,530 held by private money lenders. The apparent deficit is assignable to the excess payments of 1929.

In comparison with January, 1929, when payments totaled $21,019,500, there is an apparent decline of $9,726,583, which may be assigned to premature payments of liens due in January and other months of the current year. January 1929 had premature payment of $9,609,-856.

The January, 1930, total shows a gain of $2,532,125 compared to payments paid in December, 1929, which totaled $8,760,792.

A reflex from the late bull stock market is again shown in the notices of delinquency filed during the month, which exceeded in number of instruments all months of 1929, with the exception of December and in amounts involved, all months excepting May, 1929. In December, 1929, 129 instruments were affected, as against 124 for January, 1930. In May, 1929, the total value was $1,385,942, as against $969,137 for January, 1930.

Continuation of the present trend is indicated for the first quarter of the year during which those hit by the stock market crash will be undergoing adjustment.

Month Building Held Greatest Ever in Section

With a total of $345,957 in building permits issued during the month of January, Westwood Hills has started the year 1930 with a total far ahead of any January in its history, developers declare.

A total of thirty-seven permits was issued during the month, or an average of approximately one and a half for each working day.

According to Vice-President A. Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Corporation, the year 1930 is more than living up to expectations that it will establish the greatest development record in the history of any similar project in the West.

"We have been looking forward to a banner year in subdivision development during 1930 and have backed this belief with an unusually heavy program. The fact that the month of January established such a large building total in spite of unfavorable conditions due to the rains should be satisfactory evidence to every resident of Los Angeles that present favorable prices make for unusually good investments."

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR HOSIERY UNITS

Contract for the construction of the factory of the Mission Hosiery Mills has been awarded to Macdonald & Driver, Los Angeles building contractors. The factory will cost $69,970, and will be erected at the corner of Thirty-seventh Place and Moneta avenue. It will be a five-story and basement structure of Class-A construction. The contractors are members of the Associated General Contractors.

Coast Building Leading Nation for Past Year

The building industry on the Pacific Coast is in a much more favorable position than is the case for the United States as a whole, according to an analysis of recent western and national building records just completed by S. W. Straus & Co. While the total of new building for which permits were issued in 588 principal cities of the United States during 1929 was 11.6 per cent below the comparable figures for 1928, the relative reduction in 105 Pacific Coast cities amounted to but 7.1 per cent.

Figures compiled show a 588-cities total of $3,827,821,447 in building permits issued during 1928, and $3,379,977,311 in 1929, while the 1928 total for 105 Pacific Coast cities was $404,904,563 in 1928, and $375,779,431 in 1929. The Pacific Coast total amounted to 10.5 per cent of the national total in 1928 and 11.1 per cent in 1929.

Fine Homes to Be Opened For Public Visits

The five Mediterranean style model homes in the Outpost in Hollywood, residential park controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, will be thrown open for public inspection today, according to C. E. Toberman, executive head of the project.

The five model homes are of various sizes containing from eight to eleven rooms. Each residence contains three master bedrooms, and two or more baths, all of them possessing the ultimate in modern equipment and improvements. One of the outstanding features in one of the model homes is an intercommunicating system of telephones. Another one contains a large stone tiled loggia.

Two of these residences are erected on estates of more than 200 feet in depth. The public is invited to make an inspection of these homes today and all week.

Work Begins on La Brea Avenue Widening Plan

Widening of La Brea avenue between Sunset and Hollywood boulevards was started yesterday following the completion of the improvement of La Brea from Sunset south to Fountain avenue. The two widening processes will convert La Brea into a through street of standard boulevard width. The opening and extension of Genesee street through Nichol's Canyon to Mulholland Drive is scheduled to follow the La Brea development.

Completion of the La Brea project will materially increase the flow of traffic on Sunset, Walter Muller of the Sunset Boulevard Association said yesterday. Already Sunset is carrying a capacity traffic load, Muller declared. The Genesee extension also will create new Sunset traffic.

CONTRACTOR DIRECTOR OF ASSOCIATION

Local Man Completing Construction of Project in Long Beach

George W. Kemper, who is finishing the construction of a pumping plant in Long Beach for that city's storm drain system, has been operating in Los Angeles as an engineering contractor for the past six years. He formerly was an engineering contractor in North Dakota and Montana. He is a director of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

GEORGE W. KEMPER

Since Kemper has been in Los Angeles, he has finished contracts involving more than $1,000,000. He deals chiefly with underground construction, such as the building of storm drains and sewer systems. Among the larger projects which he has constructed are the $110,000 Anaheim street storm drain, the $290,000 sanitary sewer in Municipal Improvement District No. 5 at Culver City, the $100,000 sanitary sewer at Federal avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard, and the $110,000 Los Feliz and Glen Eden storm drain.

Kemper also has installed a number of street lighting systems, including the $265,000 lighting system along Sunset Boulevard and the $90,000 lighting system along Long Beach Boulevard in Huntington Park.

WATER PLANT IMPROVEMENT

LINDSAY, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Rehabilitation of the city water plant, long contemplated by City Trustees of Lindsay, will be started soon.

Developers of Island Improvement

Trio Head Syndicate

W. O. Anderson, Lew Anger and I. H. Lyons, pictured above from left to right, respectively, are leaders in the syndicate which recently acquired Lido Isle and which will develop the property.

Sales Leaders Named by Firm

Judge Rush B. McComas and Leonard C. Wakeman have been appointed sales counselor and director of sales, respectively, for the P. W. Griffitts organization, developers of Boeing Square, according to an announcement of B. W. Griffitts last week. The two will assume joint control of sales at once.

ORDINANCE ADOPTED

Ordinance of intention has been adopted by the Los Angeles City Council for the installation of an ornamental-lighting system in La Brea avenue, between Franklin avenue and Fountain avenue.

School Board Orders Plan for New Unit

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Architect Howard E. Jones, 518 Anderson Boulevard, has been commissioned to prepare plans and specifications for a six-room elementary school building to be erected at the northeast corner of Twenty-eighth and La Roy streets, for the San Bernardino Board of Education.

The new structure will be of California type of architecture, of brick or concrete construction and will cost approximately $40,000.

BUY one of these lots today...and let development build you a future homesite in the midst of LOS ANGELES' MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL ENVIRONMENT! •• Small down payment...and monthly terms you will hardly miss, may, in a few years, make it possible for you to own A VERY HIGH CLASS HOMESITE ...at the cost of an ordinary building lot! •• From sites in UNIVERSITY CREST UNIT priced far under $4000 you look across into estates costing HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS...homes of our most wealthy Business and Social leaders! •• Come out and SEE these lots TODAY. Drive over Wilshire Boulevard, through beautiful, new Westwood Village, past the great University of California Campus...direct to UNIVERSITY CREST UNIT!

Apartment Renters!

•• Westwood Village Model Apartment House Center is now ready for you! Get this exclusive Country Club environment AT THE MOST MODERATE OF RENTALS! •• Get the FREE golf and tennis privileges...a kiddies playground...50 miles of bridle trails...and yet only 30 minutes from downtown...10 minutes from the beaches.

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES: 1081 Westwood Blvd. Westwood Village; 500 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES: Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and [1] Beverly Blvd. [2] Wilshire Blvd. [3] Santa Monica Blvd. [4] Pico Blvd.

Local Manufactured Product Australia Bound

Four Ten-Ton Trucks and Trailers Haul Shipment

... decks for mammoth 55,000-barrel oil-storage tanks were shipped from Los Angeles to Australia ... week. The decks, made under the Gallagher pontoon patents, were purchased by the British ... Oil Company, Ltd., of Sydney, Australia. The Gallagher Company is now a part of Consolidated ... Corporation, Los Angeles. Four ten-ton trucks and trailers were required to move the crated ... sections of each tank to the harbor. The all-welded units are made to such exact measurements ... workers in the Australian fields, who never before have seen the equipment, will have little difficulty in putting them together. The decks are designed to float on the stored oil and to not only blanket ... fire, but also to prevent the escape of valuable volatile gases.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

A SNAP

$13,500

WEST ADAMS DIST.

INCOME ZONE

12-ROOM 3-STORY HOUSE 6 bedrooms, running water in each. Suitable for large family or rooming house. Good condition, hardwood floors, cellar and furnace. High class neighborhood. Clear of all assessments.

Easy Terms

½ BLOCK WEST ADAMS CARLINE 2511 3RD AVE.

PHONE OWNER DAYS, TU. 5030. NIGHTS, HE. 7722.

BUY A HOME

Rather Than Pay Rent

I Sell Foreclosures Only

6-room house, 3 bedrms., Altadena, view unexcelled. $4850; far below appraisal. $150 down. $41 mo. incl. interest. Hurry.

Best-built 6-room stucco house in neighborhood, located Culver City nr. beaches; Loyola and Lutheran univ. Living quarters with garage, chick. equipt. Full price $4850. $150 dn. $41 mo. incl. int.

O'CONNELL & WHITE 4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

LAACK & WILLIAMS DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

HANCOCK PARK

10-room, 2-story, 4 large bedrms., 4 baths, servants' quarters. Lot 60x180. Consider part exchange. Mr. Williams, 736 Pacific Nat'l Building. TR. 7233.

IN HANCOCK PARK

131 S. Hudson Pl.

An imposing 11-rm. Spanish, overlooking GOLF COURSE. Finely located in heart of the choicest section of this fashionable residential park; open afternoons.

BURTON & CO. Western at 10th. EM. 9171.

Extraordinary Offer

Double constructed well planned home with unusual features too numerous to mention, including gorgeous bath rms., exquisite lady's dressing-rm. adjoining enormous bedrm., expensively decorated. 2 servant rms. and bath in basement, beautiful iron grill work, planned for lge. or small family, complete for $18,000 or best offer. Might sell some furnishings. Call Mr. Wood, DU. 7247.

HOW'S THIS FOR BARGAIN? Unrestricted B zone corner. 148 North Gramercy Place.

Lot 60x132 at $400 ft.	$32,000
Impr. with 2-sty. 11-rm. dwelling, steam heated	$25,000
Total	$57,000
Will sell for	$37,500

Small down payment. No trades. This house can be remodeled into duplex, flats or apartments. OWNER, ROSS. DRexel 3727.

RARE BARGAINS

WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME

859 THIRD AVE.

Two-story stucco, 8 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch. Fur. heat, 2-car gar. Beaut. grounds. See this home and make offer. O'CONNOR & CO. GRanite 2244. 6683 Sunset Blvd.

BUILT TO LAST

Priced to sell. New 6-rm. bungalow, 468 Willaman Dr., in 2nd block N. of Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. A guaranteed home. Open. OWNER. WA. 1474.

JUST foreclosed this English home fronting on Silver Lake, 12 minutes from downtown. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. Terms to responsible party. GL. 4410 or 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive.

6 RM. STUCCO $5450

Nr. Beverly & Robertson

Priced to Sell. HE. 2117

HANCOCK PARK

New 11-rm. home, 363 N. Highland, 5 bedrms., 4 baths, 3-car garage. Owner on premises 11 to 5 daily.

FORECLOSURE 3651 Las Palmas, Glendale. 6 rooms, 2-car garage, lot 60x135. Full information, TR. 4477.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

FINE HOUSES

AT REDUCED PRICES

FOR QUICK SALE

$22,500—THIS IS A CHOICE HOME PLACE THAT MUST BE SOLD. FINE WEST FRONT LOT 75x170. WONDERFUL TREES AND SHRUBBERY. HOUSE HAS 11 ROOMS. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT. SUBSTANTIALLY FINISHED. BASEMENT, FURNACE, 3 BATHS, 3-CAR GARAGE. THIS HOME IS IN OLD WINDSOR SQUARE. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

135 N. NORTON AVE. A VERY ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL HOUSE SITUATED ON A 70x170 EAST FRONT LOT. ABOUT 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. DRIVE BY THIS HOUSE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. THEN PHONE US FOR AN APPOINTMENT AND IF IT MEETS YOUR REQUIREMENTS WE FEEL THAT WE CAN GET TOGETHER ON PRICE.

PHONE TRinity 9131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. 300 ROWAN BLDG.—5TH & SPRING REAL ESTATE. RENTALS. INSURANCE.

744 SO. SERRANO

$28,000

A ten-room modern house with five bedrooms and 3 baths on 75 by 136 ft. lot. This lot alone is worth considerably more than the price asked, but nonresident owner needs the money. If you know real estate values this will sell itself. See the class of development to the south and you will appreciate what this lot will be worth for a big apartment or hotel bldg. See Mr. Phillips.

The Henry de Roulet Co. Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

IN WILSHIRE

10 Rms., 3 Baths; $16,500

Extremely attractive 2-story stucco residence in excellent Wilshire district; strictly modern; lot 60x154, finely landscaped; convenient to L.A. High, Wilton st. & Catholic schools. A positive bargain if we know one. Terms. See MR. BAKER.

BURTON & CO. Western at 10th. Empire 9171.

REAL SACRIFICE TO SETTLE ESTATE

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME

Price at $30,000; formerly valued at $55,000. Delightful 10-rm. 3-bath stucco home. Lot 75x180. Beautiful grounds; can also sell furniture. No phone information. Chapman or Montrose.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

OLD WINDSOR SQUARE

A splendid ten-room Italian house containing 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, in wonderful condition. Believe I am safe in saying there has never before been a house sold in this exclusive square under $30,000. I will submit an offer of $29,500. Call Mr. Phillips.

The Henry de Roulet Co. Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

NEW WINDSOR SQ.

8-rm., 2-bath bungalow, large lot. Built 7 yrs. Owner paid $17,500. Priced now $12,500. Must sell so investigate this quick. SEE HOWARD W. MOORE, with

WRIGHT & BECKER 3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

BARGAIN TO TRADE 518 S. NORMANDIE. 8-rm. modern house on 62½-ft. "B" zone lot. Will take lot as part price.

See Mr. Tollan

O'CONNELL & WHITE 4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

See The Furnished Homes Today

Modern stucco residences, 4 to 8 rooms. Brand new. Concrete streets. Show. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. 81st and Vermont. WALTER H. LEIMERT.

CLOSE to the Arroyo, beautiful view of mts. 10-rm. stucco, good condition, partly furnished, 3 baths, fireplace, 3-car garage, tiled patio, porches and walks, fountains, large cedars, shrubs, etc. Lot 150x180, enclosed. Residential or income, block from L.A. car. Just value of lots for quick sale. Terrace 3345. So. Pasadena.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW WESTWOOD HILLS

TAKE PART TRADE

This beautiful 8-room bungalow is in one of the finest sections of Westwood Hills on a high view lot. Every possible modern feature. Take part trade and some cash. OR. 2193.

WANT good auto, $2000 & $3500 cash for 721 Crenshaw Blvd., ½ blk. fr. Wilsh., subject to $10,000, 6%. 11 R. 3 B., U. heat. 50x150 with great future. Worth $30,000 today. Ben Bell, Ex. Agt., TU. 4336, WH. 5927.

RAILROAD MEN, INVESTIGATE $300 cash, five large rooms, garage, large view lot, blk. from school, bal. $35 month, including interest. Real sacrifice. OWNER, RO. 4440.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, $3950 5-rm. stucco. Close in. Off Riverside Dr. $1250 cash, bal. $31 mo. Assess. paid. Call FOLEY, CR. 3203; eves. HE. 2247.

6-RM. stucco bungalow finest on Buckingham Rd., Wellington Sq. Leaving city. Owner will sacrifice. Offer wanted. Tel. EM. 6117.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER 335 S. Norton ave., 9-rm., 2-story modern home, $13,500. To inspect, phone OL. 8302, CR. 6621.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX

In Beverly Hills, artistic and ultramod. Will trade. Builder, OX. 5349.

SACRIFICE—OWNER Modern 6-room, 53x160, double gar. Bank loan $2780 at 7%. Price $4750. Inquire 538 W. 100 st. No agents.

$7500, FORECLOSURE, 8-rm., 2-story, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, stucco home, nr. Wilshire. Lot 50x135. Near school & trans. OX. 7719, eves. HE. 3980.

5-ROOM NEW 7-rm. Eng. stucco, dbl. gar., level lot. Moreno Highlands; worth $7500; 15 min. dntown; easy terms. 2920 Shadowlawn Av. OL. 1863

FIVE rooms. Playground street near General Hospital, $3750, easy terms. California Realty, owner, 1006 Pershing Square Bldg. TUcker 8363.

5-Room Spanish Home

Very attractive offer to the right party. MR. PRIOR. Fitzroy 5151.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

A REMARKABLE BUY

243 S. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills, 3 blks. west of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. This is a new 2-story refined Spanish home, 10 rms. with wide porte-cochere, balcony, 3-car garage, 3 tile baths, extra toilet & lavatory. 60 ft. frontage, spacious entrance hall, beautiful living rm. 18x28, library with mahogany shelves & guests' toilet. Dining rm. has richly paneled ceiling. French doors to patio, dainty bkfst. rm. with south exposure, kitchen completely tiled, General Electric refrigerator, very large laundry. Large maid's room with bath, artistic stairway leading up from entrance hall, master bedrm. has charming child's room adjoining; large tile bath with circular shower, ½ sawed oak floors & mahogany trim thruout. $23,500, reduced from $25,000. Open daily & lighted Sunday night. CR. 5428.

ESTATE SACRIFICED

A most beautiful 12-room home, 4 master bedrooms, charming amusement room, approximately three-quarters of an acre of ground, artistically landscaped. House and grounds alone cost $125,000; furnishings $45,000. Can now be bought complete for $90,000 in order to satisfy creditors. Very select location. Call Mr. Laack.

LAACK & WILLIAMS DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

BUYERS, HERE'S YOUR LIST

Open today, make offer.

290 S. Citrus, Eng., 2-sty.
344 S. Citrus, Span., 2-sty.
920 S. Longwood, 2-sty.
938 S. Longwood, Ital., 2-sty.
210 N. Arden, Eng., 2-sty.
336 S. Rossmore, furnished.

See C. C. GOFORTH

O'CONNELL & WHITE 4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

Must Sell Out Foreclosures

Homes and income properties in various locations will be sold on low payments and easy terms. Phone Trinity 3828, Mr. Burns.

HAYDEN & CO. FINANCE 212 EDWARDS-WILDEY BLDG.

MUST SACRIFICE

6-R. mod. bung. Excellent condition. Garage, side drive, fine neighborhood. $3500 worth beaut. furniture incl. Kimball piano, cabinet radio, mohair living rm. suite, 9-pc. solid walnut dining suite, Wilton rugs, walnut & ivory bedrm. suites, linens, dishes, etc. Big barg. All for $7000. Terms to suit buyer. Owner, 1359 W. 47 st., nr. Western. VE. 8488

IMPORTANT

Called East. Must sacrifice my beautiful Hollywood home, completely and artistically furnished. Lot 75x182, which is worth more than the price asked for entire property. See it today! 1560 North Hobart Blvd.

FORECLOSURES

MORTGAGE COMPANY will sell several properties, both residences and income, in various locations (none in Wilshire-Hollywood or Beverly districts.) small down payment, balance easy terms. Call MR. SHANKLAND, TR. 3776.

BARGAINS

In Homes

Finance company has several unusually good buys in single family residences. It will pay you to investigate. Phone TRinity 1347. 530 W. 6TH ST. ROOM 523.

HOME WITH OPPORTUNITY 140x150, few steps off Wilshire improved with 4 bath mod. 9-rm. home & 16-rm. 6-bath duplex. Income $350 mo. Mtg. $42,500. Drive past 720 to 730 S. Plymouth. Don't disturb tenants. Submit for $50,000 equity to 3975 WILSHIRE, cor. Wilton. DU. 7414.

STOP! READ THIS! WILL TRADE

6-room Spanish home in Westwood Hills, north of Wilshire Blvd., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large patio, lawn and sprink. system, front and rear. Only one paper against it. Will take smaller 3 bedroom house east of La Brea or a clear lot. Call OX. 1137 or HE. 9838 evenings.

A BUY

149 So. Highland

OPEN

AUCTION-Wed., 2:30 p.m.

3847 VINTON AVE., PALMS. 7-rm. Span. Stuc. Dbl. Gar. Lot 50x150. Morris Wilson, Auct., EM. 4187.

$20,000 BY owner. Hill prop. 5 L. A. lots, mission style house. 30 fruit trees, good for large bung. court. E Z terms. 4208 Latona Ave. Inq. of Wm. A. Jonest, 452 I. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 3191.

628 S. SYCAMORE

7-rm. bung. ½ blk. north Wilshire, 1 blk. E. La Brea. Think of future. Inspect and make offer.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY BRAND NEW 2-STORY SPANISH, $12,500. TERMS. 7 rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrms. 915 S. Sherbourne Dr., L.A. 3 blocks S. of Wilshire. OX. 7782.

BARGAIN—4-room stucco, lot 50x270, 35 young peach trees, $3500. Lot worth the price. 20 minutes from Hollywood Blvd. Owner. RO. 3995.

120 S. POINSETTIA PL.

New 9-rm. 2-story Spanish res. Some trade. What offer?

LARGE lot, 7-rm. house, future, nr. 8th and Sunset. Price $5500. A bargain. Will sell. 4466 W. Ave. 42. 5-rm. stucco, $3250. VA. 4419.

Today's Best Value

7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. 112 N. ALTA VISTA.

$7500 HOME & INCOME, $4950 2 gd. bungs. One lot, tile bath & sink, gar. I live in one & get $43 rent. Own. 3402½ 5th ave. J car.

APT. site 37x150 with 6-rm. home, $6000. Terms. 220 N. Ave. 58. Owner, 331 Fifth st., San Bernardino.

UNIQUE ship house. 2000 ft. above sea. None other like it. 7 rooms. Owner, 142 N. San Ysidro st., Tujunga.

DOUBLE BUNG., $7500. 1 side furn. Income $75 per month. $3000 cash. Own. 2142 Palm Grove ave. EM. 1641

OWNER offers to sell at great sacrifice, equity in attractive 6-room stucco home. Phone Alhambra 4442.

$12,500 BUYS 10-RM. RESIDENCE B zone, 60 ft. Manhattan nr. 8th. HOWARD & HOWARD. DU. 1843.

OWNER will sacrifice $1500 eq. $750 cash. $3600 beach house. Bal. $25 mo. Good investment. PL. 1366.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

T. J. DUNNIGAN CO. Realtors

926 Vine St. Hollywood

Submits for Your Approval the Following:

11-UNIT, 2-STORY BUNG. COURT COMPLETELY AND TASTEFULLY FURNISHED, SITUATED ON LARGE CORNER, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. EACH UNIT CONSISTS OF 5 ROOMS AND BATH. FULLY RENTED. INCOME $825.00 PER MONTH. OWNER WILL TAKE HOME TO $40,000.00 FOR EQUITY. FOR FULL PARTICULARS CALL JOE DUNNIGAN.

Spanish Home De Luxe Beverly Hills

HAVE MAGNIFICENT HOME OF 12 ROOMS SITUATED ON A SIGHTLY KNOLL COMMANDING AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF CITY, SEA, AND MOUNTAINS. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, SWIMMING POOL, ETC. OWNER WILL ACCEPT GOOD ORANGE GROVE OR BUSINESS CORNER AS PART. FURTHER INFORMATION BY CALLING OFFICE.

6-R. Colonial Bung. Only $9500 to Close Estate

ACTUAL COURT APPRAISAL ON THIS LITTLE COLONIAL GEM WAS $9500. HAS 6 LARGE ROOMS, 3 BEDRMS, TILE BATH, ETC. LOCATED IN HOLLYWOOD, ONLY ½ BLK. FROM CATHOLIC SCHOOL & CHURCH. PROPERTY IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND ONE OF OUR BEST OFFERINGS.

LOOK IT OVER TODAY. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 931 N. KENMORE AVE. CALL MR. FENNELL.

Study These Business Properties

Vine St., 90x130

NON-RESIDENT OWNER AUTHORIZES US TO EXCHANGE THIS VALUABLE CORNER LOCATED IN THE HEART OF BIG FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS AT A FIGURE FAR UNDER MARKET PRICE. CORNER IMPROVED WITH TEMPORARY TAX-PAYER. WILL ACCEPT GOOD ORANGE GROVE OR CLEAR HOME AS PART. BONA-FIDE VALUE. NO INFLATIONS. FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL MR. DUNNIGAN.

Santa Monica Blvd. 150x120, Near Vine

WE ARE OFFERING THIS CORNER AT ONLY $300 PER FT. THINK THIS OVER, MR. SPECULATOR, BEFORE MAKING YOUR FINAL DECISION ON THE SELECTION OF A HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER. WE WILL CONSIDER REASONABLE AMOUNT OF TRADE. MUST HAVE SOME CASH. THIS CORNER IS WORTHY OF YOUR INSPECTION. IF YOU SEE IT, YOU'LL BUY IT. CALL MR. RUSSEL.

Ideal Theatre Site 200 Ft. on Vine

HERE IS A CORNER, MR. THEATRE MAN, LOCATED WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF SEVERAL HEIGHT-LIMIT APARTMENT BUILDINGS AND THE MOST THICKLY POPULATED RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF HOLLYWOOD. RIPE AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT. WILL SELL, EXCHANGE OR MAKE LONG TERM LEASE.

REGARDING THE ABOVE AND MANY OTHER CHOICE PROPERTIES IN HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE OR BEVERLY HILLS, PHONE, CALL—AND WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE—WITH SERVICE. LIST WITH US. WE GET RESULTS.

T. J. DUNNIGAN CO. Realtors

926 Vine St., Hollywood GL. 1169 Phones GL. 1169

Specialists For High Class Residential Properties

HANCOCK PARK WINDSOR SQUARE

We respectfully solicit inquiry regarding property in this district.

INTERCITY LAND CO. 269 S. La Brea. WHitney 1136.

REAL SPANISH

10-room home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths; unit heat; Frigidaire, 2-story reception hall & library. Big lot, on Las Palmas. Owner will take some clear trade.

REAL ITALIAN

12-room home on June St. 5 major bedrms., 2 maids' rms., 4 baths; unit heat, Frigidaire, gorgeous reception hall, library, solarium, amusement rm., patio & garden. May be purchased at a lesser price than any similar residence in HANCOCK PK. See Chapman or Montrose.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

GOING TO EUROPE WILL SACRIFICE WILSHIRE HOME

Full 2-story house on lot 60x178, excellent location. Can be bought at price of a bungalow. This property will enhance in value. Take small bungalow in trade. Call Mr. Eccleston.

LAACK & WILLIAMS DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

COMPETITION DEFIED

BE SURE TO SEE 216 S. LINDEN DR. 306 S. ROXBURY DR.

I am anxious to sell these new 2-story Spanish homes in Beverly Hills. No reasonable offer refused. Buy direct from builder. Good terms, no trades, no brokers.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Beautiful 7-room, 2-story Spanish home, near San Gabriel golf course, lot 75x125, double garage, large patio, sprinkling system, double furnace, electrically controlled, General Electric refrigeration. You must see to appreciate. Phone Terrace 3727, Pasadena, Calif.

FORECLOSURE SALE

NEW OWNER SAYS "SELL" 163 SO. LARCHMONT BLVD. CORNER, 9 RMS., 3 BATHS $10,000 UNDER VALUE FOR QUICK ACTION OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

$1500 UNDERPRICED

A real buy in a home just south of Santa Barbara, close to Western. Hardwood firs. 46-ft. lot. Priced at less than replacement value at $5500. $750 DOWN. SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY. Owner, 1738 WEST 41 PL.

New Windsor 2-Story

Beautiful Span. 2-sty. nr. 3rd St. & Larchmont. 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Newest decorations. Modern home in excl. dist. Price $23,500. Will consider bungalow on West side as part paymt. Call GL. 2188.

FORECLOSURES With easy terms. Mortgage co. must sell these homes, 3 in Westwood, 2 Culver City, 2 Venice, 2 Altadena, 2 Santa Monica. All nearly new stuccos. Modern. 5% down. Call MR. EDWARDS, TR. 4823. 306 National City Bank Bldg.

Los Feliz Terrace

Magnificent 8-room Spanish Stucco on Live Oak Dr. Gorgeous view and ½ acre ground. Must be sold. Splendid opportunity to purchase delightful home at your price. GL. 8303.

PRICE ONLY $2,750.

Cut to the bone. Sacrifice to raise cash. 5-room bungalow, lot 53x112. All kinds of fruit trees, garage. H. H. Leming, owner, 112 S. La Brea. WH. 2801. Evenings & Sundays, WH. 2586

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

THE HOME YOU ARE LOOKING FOR WESTWOOD HILLS, UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

DRIVE OUT TODAY

VISIT ILONA AVENUE 2 blks. north of Pico.

See 10351 ILONA AVENUE A beautiful home on a high corner, 3 bedrms., 2 colored tiled baths with colored fixtures. Decorations are extra beautiful thruout. Most unusual finish on mahogany woodwork in L.R. and D.R. Real fireplace. Plate glass studio window in L.R. Overlooking golf clubs and blvd. Payne furnace, elect. refrig., sprinkling system; landscaping. All for $10,000. Terms if desired. See this NOW!

10729 WELLWORTH AVENUE

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

The most unique house in Westwood. 7 large rooms. Large living room, dining room and breakfast room facing a beautiful inclosed patio. A kitchen complete in every detail, with G.E. refrig., double sink, extra cupboards, etc. Three beautiful bedrooms, all Sanitas and hand decorated; two complete baths, the master bath the largest south of Wilshire and is surely a knockout. Double garage, sprinkler system. Everything complete for a complete home, not just a house.

VISIT 2310 & 2341 MALCOLM AV.

Two brand new 7-room Spanish homes just completed. These homes embody the very finest in construction and finish and contain many details that are worth coming a long distance to see. The tiled baths with their separate tiled shower takes the eye of the man, while the elect. refrig. and unit heat spell easy housekeeping to the lady. One of the homes has a SUPER hardwood floor in the living room. The mahogany inlay combined with the heavy oak planks with their wooden doll pins make a floor fit for a palace. See these by all means—the beam ceilings and hand decorated walls on a Sanitas base. $1500 down handles and the houses are open for your approval.

FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST!

In an ultra exclusive district, 9 large beautifully decorated rooms, 4 complete bedrooms, paneled den; 1" plank floors; copper chimney. Every modern and exclusive feature is included. Drive out today and see for yourself what value your dollar buys in Westwood Hills. Full price $32,500. Terms. Shown by appointment.

FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL OX. 1307, OR DRIVE TO 10403 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

JUST COMPLETED

STONE'S 1930 PROSPERITY HOME

THE MIRACLE

AT 12TH & OGDEN DR.

Open to public daily till 7 p.m. Don't buy, build or rent until you have SEEN THIS WONDERFUL PLACE. IT'S CHUCK FULL OF BRAND NEW IDEAS. New room arrangements and every new LABOR saving device. TILE KITCHEN. BIG service porch. 3 BIG BEDROOMS. 2 beautiful tile baths. Large SEPARATED LIVING RM. DRESSED with GORGEOUS VELVET DRAPES. Large entry hall EQUIPT WITH CHIMES. Extra large dining rm. All sunny, corner breakfast rm. Wonderfully landscaped with 3 walled-in patios. ON HIGH, LRG. COR. LOT. Near SCHOOLS & STORES. PRICE $15,000

It's a Stone's Beauty Home

COR. 12TH & OGDEN

Bet. Wilshire & Pico, Fairfax & La Brea, on the HIGH KNOLL. NO SALESMEN TO BOTHER YOU

Three Foreclosures

Chevy Chase Estates, Linda Vista near Pasadena, (open, see sign.) 3 bdrm. hillside home, $7000. $3486, Moreno Dr., 2-str., tile roof, 3 bdrm. Possession soon, $9000. $1603, Jennings, near Alhambra, 4-rm. stucco on hollow tile, double front lot. $3000. Very easy terms. Owner, 414 E. Broadway, Glendale. Doug. 3063.

Windsor Square Corner

160x180

4 master bedrooms, 4 tile baths, 2 maid's rms. with bath. Other appointments in keeping. Will pay you to see this before buying. $35,000. 502 S. Windsor

HOWARD & HOWARD S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1843.

$275 Down, Bal. $3825

$39 mo. takes 6-rm. new stucco, 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm., tile sink, bath, stall shwrs., cor. lot, concrete st. pd. ALSO 5-rm. & alcove, sl. porch, can add 2 rms. in basement, Lge. lot. Sun. OX. 8071. Weekly, WH. 2404

6-RM. bungalow, modern, beautifully decorated, large lot, fruit trees, shrubbery, large garage, chicken equipment, ½ block M car line, bet. Broadway and Figueroa; price $4350 or $100 down, $40 per mo. Take vacant lot as down payment. 415 W. 115th Pl. Open for inspection Sun.

CREDITORS SAY SELL

$18,000 new home for $11,500, exclusive Moreno Hi'land, new 9-rm. 2-sty. stuc., full tile roof, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. Basement. $3000 cash. Own. 1822 Sunset. DU. 6743.

Must Sell Immediately

For financial reasons must sell five-room bungalow on Harvard, close to Beverly Blvd. B zone lot. Price $8500. Call owner, HO. 4314.

HANCOCK PARK

Our 10-rm. Spanish home, 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 3 gar., 60x150. Must have $10,000 cash at once. No trades. $25,000 net. 249 S. Arden Blv

$7500

Try and duplicate 1338 Ridgely Dr. North of Pico on high ground, lot 135 ft. deep, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms. CR. 8792.

MODERN Spanish bungalows, Los Feliz district. Price $21,000. A real buy. Lots in this vicinity are priced from $5000 and up. Owner, 4300 Ambrose ave. Phone NO. 4232.

6 RMS., $6850

3 BEDROOMS, PICO & ROBERTSON DISTRICT. G. A. MORTHLAND. MUtual 6331.

DUPLEX, $9500

Unit heat, electrical refrigeration, tub and shower baths. Income $1080. G. A. Morthland, MUtual 6331.

HOLLYWOOD HOME

Now leased, $1800 per yr. Exch. or sell my eq. in attrac. 7-r. furn. 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Owner, DR. 8706.

NEW stucco house, North Hollywood. 3 bedrms., breakfast rm., tile kitchen, shower. Bargain. $5000, easy terms. Ph. North Hollywood 498.

NEW Spanish 7 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrig. 1655 S. Stanley Ave. $7500. OWNER. WH. 1985.

8-RM. bungalow, furnished. B zone. Oxford, near Beverly. Must sell Monday. $10,500. WA. 9475.

BARGAIN, leav. city. $2950, tms. 3-R. hillside. 2 prd. sts. Own. AL. 5070.

SAC. new 5-R. stucco bungalow in South Gate. WE. 0353, week days.

COLORED people, good 7-rm. house, 1110 S. Hobart. $300 down. CR. 8527

5-RM. stucco, liv.-rm. 13x26; din. rm. 12x14. hdw. fls. $3900. Own. LA. 4724

911 W. 48 ST. A bargain. 5-rm. frame cottage. L. 45x130. TR. 0451.

943 WINDSOR Blvd. A bargain. 8-rm. 2-story stucco. L. 50x170. TR. 0451.

West and Northwest —30-A

A REAL HOME

On A Real Lot 70x175

Formerly owned by prominent movie actress & taken at foreclosure. 8 rms., 2 baths & beautiful landscaping. Fine restricted district.

816 N. ORLANDO AVE.

6 Rms., New, $5200

Pico-Robertson dist. New, all modern, just plastered. Will finish to suit. Liberal terms to responsible people. G. A. MORTHLAND. MUtual 6331.

7-R. Bungalow, $10,000

Very attractive stucco home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, elec. control furnace, between Beverly Blvd. and 3rd st. W. of La Brea. Phone OR. 4930.

A BARGAIN

Fine apartment loc., Hobart Blvd. nr. 6th. Lot 80x150 with attrac. 16-rm. house. Owner. WA. 1784.

CARTHAY CIRCLE

Beaut. mod. Span. bung. 6-rm. reas. 6525 Moore Dr. WH. 5232; OR. 5349.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

MAGNIFICENT FLORENTINE HOME

3-STORY—8 ROOMS 4 LARGE BEDROOMS JUST COMPLETED

In Hancock Park

ORDERED SOLD

SOMETHING DIFFERENT THAN ANYTHING EVER SHOWN. VERY REASONABLY PRICED AND EASY TERMS TO THE RIGHT PARTY. DO NOT BUY UNTIL YOU SEE THIS HOME. WILL CONSIDER CLEAR TRADE.

Courtesy to Brokers

COME AND SEE IT AND MAKE OFFER. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. 1030 S. SIERRA BONITA WILSHIRE LA BREA DISTRICT

BARGAIN HUNTERS

7 RMS., 3 BEDROOMS

2 BATHROOMS

Brand new Spanish stucco. Beautiful living rm., real firepl., studio window, side lights. Bathrooms are beautiful in colored tile; 2 separate stall showers. Bedrms. done in oil. Wonderful kitchen, lg. service porch. Frigidaire, auto. heater. Sanitas walls. Basement, unit heat. Breakfast rm., table & chairs. Lg. enclosed front patio, sprinkling sys., lawn & shrubs. 2-car gar. Lg. lot. Hi elevation, surrounded by beautiful homes. $1500 dn., bal. $7800. $35 per mo. Folks, this is a real bargain and over $2000 underpriced. "Seeing is believing." So see today. Drive out Pico 3 blks. W. of Fox Studio, turn left 2 blks. to 10513 BLYTHE AVE.

FORECLOSURE

Beautiful English bungalow, 7 rms., 3 lge. bedrms., 2 tile baths, 2 units of heat. Elec. refrig. 6511 DREXEL AVE. $10,500.

Other Bargains

8-rm. 2-story Spanish. Decorated by noted interior decorator. Spacious living-room with mahogany floors, 3 lge. bedrms. & maid's rm. 3 baths. The ultimate in a fine residence. New. 170 SO. FULLER AVE. $21,500.

9-rm. 2-story corner home, 4 bdrms. 3½ baths. Walnut paneled library, 3-car garage. 5801 W. 5TH ST. $22,500.

7-rm. 2-story Spanish, 3 bedrms. Cross ventilator. 3 baths. All roller screens. 6271 MARYLAND DR. $17,000. GO DIRECT TO PROPERTY

BEVERLY HILLS

NEW 12-ROOM SPANISH

We refused $60,000 twice for this house in the last six months, because we built it for a home. A chance now arises to improve some business property we have and we want ready cash. Adjoins Harold Lloyd estate. Make offer. You are buying from owner & builder. 1711 Tropical Ave., just off Benedict Canyon Dr. CR. 7178.

THE NEW MONTEREY HOUSE Now about finished, and full of the Latest 1930 Ideas of Early Calif. Architecture. Floor Plan is ENTIRELY NEW from the Pottery on the Front Steps to the Bench in the Rear Garden. Price $8850. Built for the Discriminating who APPRECIATE the Better Things in Architecture. 1841 Garth St. 1 blk. E. La Cienega. Just S. of Pico. South of Carthay Circle. "WELLS Well-Built Homes" OL. 4269

Owner In North

SACRIFICES EQUITY

For $800 Cash

Mod. 5-rm. stucco & gar. Hdwd. flrs., firepl., tile sink, bath & shower. Beaut. lot. Full pr. $4800, $45 mo. incl. all int. Will rent for $30. H. R. MacNeil, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3700. OL. 4022.

UNUSUAL VALUES

2 NEW HOMES—BEVERLY HILLS 7-rm. Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. Low price $11,000 and good terms.

A REAL BARGAIN—$8500 6-rm. home, similar plan. See homes, 458 S. Elm Dr., south of Wilshire, west of Doheny Dr.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

10-rm. cor. bung., Los Feliz dist. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sun rm., study, etc. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. Ideal home for professional man. Consider some trade. 2056 N. CATALINA. MO. 12274.

THIS IS BETTER & DIFFERENT 7-RM. Eng. stucco bung., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., all Sanitas walls, 2-unit heat, elec. refrig. 2-car gar. See this now. Price will surprise you. Owner. 141 N. Vista st. WH. 3966.

SACRIFICE. Must be sold this week. 11-rm. English type house. Full price $15,000, worth $25,000. Lot 75x150. Fine view. Lawn, shrubbery, flowers. Underground sprinkler system. Close in. Lot alone is worth price. $5000 cash handles. Owner. OL. 3434.

PALATIAL Mediterranean type home nr. Bev. Hills. 2 stories, 5 bedrms., 3 bths. Foreclosure, $13,900. Only $1000 dn. Bev. Hills Inv. & Loan Corp., 300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

FOR SALE—Owner's sacrifice, 7-room Spanish, 2 baths, modern, $9750. $1500 will handle. 6540 COLGATE AVE., between Wilshire and Beverly, west of Fairfax. Must be seen to be appreciated.

NEW $100 DN. NEW

$25 PER MONTH ON T.D. 5-rm. Spanish stucco, dbl. gar. Pico-Robertson dist. 1433 Robertson Blvd. at Pico st. CR. 6406.

$1000 discount, only $500 cash. Six-room 1½-story Spanish home near markets, bus and cars. Highest class restrictions. Terms just like rent. Mr. Botterell OL. 6303 or 1890 Silver Lake Blvd.

CHARMING 7 ROOM

In Los Feliz district. 2 blks. from school & shops. 1 blk. to 3 transportations. Very good terms. 1933 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. MO. 16546.

NEW HOME, BY OWNER

7-room Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, elect. ref., unit heat. Patio, sprink. sys. Dble. garage. Lot 50x171. 1136 Victoria av. L.A. High dist. 10 to 4.

FOR sale or exchange, 8-room, 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. A beautiful home. Located at 348 SO. SYCAMORE AVE. See owner, VA. 0835.

VERY fine new 7-rm. 2 bath bungalow near La Brea, $11,500. $2000 cash to handle. No trades. Call Campbell, WH. 4613. Otto G. Wildey Co. 7025 Beverly.

DANDY 4-room stucco furnished or unfurnished $3800. $350 down to responsible party. Nice fruit trees. 3139 DURANGO AVE. Culver City.

JUST completed. Beautiful 2-story home, 7 rms., 3 baths, everything the latest. Priced for quick sale. See it today. 1206 GENESEE.

NEW 6-RM. STUCCO Beautifully furnished. $8000, easy terms. Near Washington Blvd. 4225 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 7496.

$21,000 2-Sty. for $18,500

9 rms., 3 baths, lot 50x164. Open. 110 SO. MARTEL. OR. 1255.

NEED money. Will sell Wils. dist. C Zone lot, 50x170, with 6-rm. hse., always rented. $4000 under value. $3000 cash will hdl. No brok. FI. 0187

WHAT AM I OFFERED CLEAR for $4500 equity in Wilshire bungalow. No payments on principal. $249 W. 4th st. WH. 7506.

4 new charming 6-rm. hillside homes, Silver Lake Hills, $7500. Builder will sell one for $6000 to raise cash. Owner, 1846 Glendale Blvd.

SACRIFICE 12-rm. beaut. home, exclusive Lafayette Square. Will sell furniture with home. Owner, terms. 1725 Wellington Road. EM. 3129.

HANCOCK PARK 157 N. McCADDEN PLACE 10-room res. 5 bedr., 3 baths. Priced to sell. WH. 2314.

$18,000. Beaut. 8-rm. 2-sty., cor. res. Windsor Sq. dist. 444 N. Beachwood Dr. 1 blk. N. of Beverly Blvd. HO. 3713 or FA. 4491. Owner.

Today's Best Value

7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths 112 N. ALTA VISTA

BARGN. STUCCO HOME

11 rms., practically new, must sell, make offer. 1927 VICTORIA AVE.

SOMETHING different. 14-rm. twin villa, mod. equip. inc. $250 mo. Only $5000 to handle. Rent will pay bal. 1620-1622 HI POINT. HO. 7842.

DREAM HOME 6 RMS.

$6850. Every possible convenience. 2 blks. past Fairfax to 1601 Point View

WILL sell Wilshire district 6-rm. house C zone, lot 50x170. $4500 under value. No brokers. FI. 0187

SIX-RM. stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 633 N. Cahuenga.

1045 5TH AVE. Rented. Shown only by appointment. Terms. Owner. RO. 7294.

SACRIFICE 5-rm. mod. bung., dble. frontage lot, dble. gar. Close in. Price $3500. 348 Belmont. FI. 2839.

10-RM. house, 367 S. Rampart Blvd. unrestr. Bubl. $10,000 mtg. Want eq. 5-flat bung. or vac. EX. 7094.

SACRIFICE equity our 9-rm. 2-story home at 2002 Virginia Rd. Inquire on premises.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

FORECLOSURE TAKE TRADE

BRENTWOOD

ON BEVERLY BLVD.

Never been lived in; very best quality construction, beautiful large lot with 33 big trees. Built to sell at $65,000. Will take some trade at only $50,000. Drive out Beverly Blvd. to 12,730 in Brentwood, or call owners, PA. 1136.

DANDY 60-FOOT CORNER LOT Really attractive, smart new Spanish home of 7 large rooms with 2 fully tiled baths. Solidly tiled kitchen. Planked floors, basement, unit heat, electric icer. Solidly and honestly built, located on the highest ground in Wilshire-La Brea district, this home will give lasting satisfaction. Good value at $12,500. Reasonable terms. 7%. Inspect at N.W. corner Carmona & Packard sts. Mr. Banks. OR. 1802; OX. 9730.

2 ATTRACTIVE Spanish 7-rm. homes on 2 lots, each 50x125, on pv. st., all imp. in, liv. & din. & hall in texture plaster, beam ceil., real firepl., bedrooms and kitchen dec. on Sanitas, wainscote tile in bath, extra wash room, large service porch, elec. refr., wall heat, double gar. Solid dr.; lawn and spr. & shrubs in. Open Sun. Come to 1636 & 1640 Corning st. 2 blks. west of La Cienega and ½ blk. south of Pickford st. Price $7500. Mr. builders.

219 SO. HAMEL DR.

Beverly Hills Best Buy

Open For Inspection

7 Rooms & 2 Baths

New Spanish Home

ORegon 1241

GREAT SACRIFICE

BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOMS

Doctor's Spanish Residence

Party leaving city. Can be bought for small payment down or clear lot. With furniture if desired. One of the finest in the country. Located between Wilshire & Country Club Dr. 938 Masselin Ave. Must be seen to be appreciated. WH. 8884.

SACRIFICE. Owner MUST SELL immediately, beautiful Italian bungalow located Hancock Park. Six rms., two baths, lot 60 by 135. Living room 16 by 25 with cathedral ceiling. Full-bearing fruit trees. FORMERLY PRICED $15,000, now $11,500, terms. Open Sunday for inspection. 321 North Beachwood Drive.

SEE this sure! Big bargain. Stock crash loser, my 7-rm. mod. bung., hdw., firepl., dbl. gar., lg. dbl. front lot with 5 live oak trees & the most beaut. hilltop panorama in L.A., best loc. 10 min. City Hall or Hollywood. Bank appraised $15,000. Take foreclosure. Act quick. Buy ahead of Auction sale. Full price only $6000. Small down payment. Bal. like rent. Own. PA. 5033

968 Westchester Pl.

AT SAC. DUTCH COLONIAL LOW INITIAL PAYMENT

3 bedrms., 2 baths, den upstairs, breakfast rm., music rm., servants' rm. & bath dnstrs. Big basement, automatic water heater, furnace, elec. refrig., double gar. Lot 60x130. Sprinkler system, fruit trees.

Home or Speculation

713 S. OGDEN DR. 4 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS UPSTAIRS. OWNER ON PREMISES SUN., MON., 11-4.

UNIQUE SPANISH HOME

BIG SACRIFICE

8-rm., lge. patio, 2 fireplaces, den, beam. ceil., 2 tile baths, lot 130x135. $3000 dn. Own. OX. 3389.

New—$250 Down—New

Six-room Spanish stucco, tile bath, double garage. Balance of $4950—$35 month, T. D. 1433 Robertson Blvd. at Pico st. CR. 6406.

BEAUT. white Spanish home, fur. or unfur., subject to one paper only. Very extensive grounds. Barg. Cash, clear lots, country prop. or a good business. Assume on income or 7 No brokers. Owner. MO. 11707.

OWNER LEAVING CITY Must sac. new 7-rm. Spanish home. Completely furn. Pico-Carthay dist. 2 full baths, unit heat, refriz. 2-car gar. $8500. $8500 unfurnished. Terms. 6300 PICO. OR. 4907.

HANCOCK PARK, very attractive stucco bung., 7 large rooms, 2 baths, unit heat, sprinkler system, double gar. Excellent neighborhood. $16,600. 156 No. Citrus ave. OR. 4174.

LARGE STUCCO, COMFORTABLE & CLEAN, FOR LARGE FAMILY. TILE BATHS. LGE. LOT. DBL. GAR. ALSO FINE BEACH LOT. OWNER. 1229 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

6 ROOMS, partially furnished, new bungalow. Very large living room, gar., lovely view, nr. new high schl. Great bargain. Small amount of cash. 3835 Aloha st. or ph. Mon. DR. 2360

LOOK at these homes, see what you can buy for $10,500-$11,000. The best, most complete 7-rm. hses. at this price. 1 blk. schls., 2 blks. south of Wilshire on Willaman Dr. OX. 2609

VETERAN, ANY STATE or anyone, can buy 5-rm. new Spanish stucco, nr. Pico and Fairfax. $5500, terms. bal. $33 per mo. 5½%. 1730 N. Avon st. Burbank. 683-W.

REAL $1000 SACRIFICE $6495 takes 6-rm. colonial hme., cost $7650, tile sink & bath, dbl. gar. 55-ft. lot, hi ground, nr. Pico. 1536 S. Genesee. WH. 3215. Eve. WH. 1983.

NEW HANCOCK PARK HOME 2-story, 9 rms., 3½ baths. Builder wants offer. Inspect at 178 SO. ALTA VISTA ST. WH. 1198.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE 7-rm. bungalow, elegantly furnished. Owner leaving city. 1979 Point View ave. Phone WY. 1811.

ONLY one left. $4000. $100 dn. $40 mo. 5-rm. stucco near First National Studios. Phone WA. 1718. Havens Inv. Co. 236 N. VERMONT.

5-RM. Eng. stucco, nr. Robertson blvd. Schl. Beaut. furn., Frigid., dec. range. Oriental rugs, etc. A steal. $5500. Terms. OX. 3984.

$8300 EQ. for $1000 cash. New 5-rm. home, lot 60x116, fruit trees, etc., nr. Sycamore Grove. Own. trade, ac. & small house. GA. 1269.

SACRIFICE $4250 stucco bung., lge. lot, good nbrhd., nr. schls., churches, stores. Own. 1454 Carmona. WH. 5186.

ONLY $10,500 — MUST SELL Best buy in Wilshire District 6 large rms., 2 baths, on apt. lot. Call 3683 Wilshire. WA. 4666

5-RM. modern house, 1 blk. from Edendale car, above Silver Lake, all improvements paid. $4500. $1000 dn. OL. 8514.

8 RMS., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, on cor. nr. La Brea & Melrose, $14,500; mtg. 17000. Owner. OR. 1166.

LEAVING city, home, 6 rms., 3 bdrm. Dbl. gar. $9500. 501 Lillian Way. GR. 3636.

7-RM. beaut. new bung., 2 baths, hand dec. Blk. S. Beverly-Wil. Hotel. Must sell. 208 S. RODEO DR. WY. 6130.

BRAND NEW 7-rm. bung., extra well built, beaut. dec. Dbl. gar. $8750. 2719 CLYDE AVE. Owner.

$4000 eq. 7 rms., mod. Span., 2 baths, unit heat, Carthay cent. Make offer. WH. 4251. 1176 Point View st.

6-ROOM house, zone R, ½ block from Western. Large lot. Make offer. 4933 MAPLEWOOD.

NEARLY new 5-room Spanish home at 1713 Easterly Terrace. $160 down. $50 month. Owner HE. 8341.

$12,000. TERMS. 7 RMS., 4 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS. LOT 50x160. OWNER. RO. 5294. 2302 W. 22ND ST. NO AGTS.

FOR SALE, Wilshire dist., mod. bung., 7-rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car garage. 1238 S. RIDGELEY DR.

5-ROOM Spanish bungalow, double garage, near Pico. $6500—TERMS. 1611 S. Curson. OR. 5281 eves.

SACRIFICE WELLINGTON SQ. COLONIAL HOME. 8 RMS. 1950 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.

STUCCO bung., 3 large rms., firepl., Ward heaters, lge. patio, fenced yd. Playhouse $5500. Own. OX. 9624.

5-RM. new stucco, 2 B.R., tile bath, kitchen, D. garage, fireplace, $4200. Cash $200. P. O. box 31. West L. A.

5-RM. stucco house, furn. or unf., dbl. gar. Large lot. OR. 6461.

637 N. Mariposa st. 5-rm. res. Bar. $6750, $3500 cash. MO. 14708.

NEW Span. home. 6 R., Moreno Highlands. Leav. city. 3048 SCOTLAND.

MAKE AN OFFER FOR MY BEAUTIFUL HOME, NO BROKERS. WH. 6819

SACRIFICE—Hancock Park Spanish stuc., 8 rms., 3 bths. $18,900. CR. 7304

$1000 FULL price, 4-rm. bungalow, $250 down. 348 Belmont. FI. 2839.

7-R. bungalow, near L. A. High. Way below cost. WH. 2314.

SACRIFICE BEAUT. 7-RM. HOME 2 BATHS. WILSH. DIST. OR. 1859

OWNER'S SACRIFICE Hancock Pk. home, 9 rms. GL. 2093.

BARGAIN—COR. DUPLEX, $11,300. Phone owner, evenings. OL. 4270.

7-RM. bung., ½ price for cash. Come and see OWNER. 435 W. Ave. 46

$1800 CASH, dec. 3-R. furn. Inq. 1719½ Morton. DR. 3583. OL. 4335.

OWNER must sell for $4250. 6-R. Span. house. Sml. paymt. dn. OX. 5381.

5-RM. bung., must sell, make offer. Inc. 2306 S. Union ave. WE. 3879.

5-RM. MOD. WILSHIRE DIST., nr. school. Low price from own. EM. 6211

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

CARTHAY CIRCLE

Pur. or unf. 7-rm. bung. 3 bdr. 2 bths. 2-car gar. A real home for real buyer. Agt. on premises. WH. 5253.

South and Southwest —30-B

Real Home Bargains

New 7 Rms., 3 Bedrooms

Hand decorated walls, oak firs., fireplace, tile bath, showers, bkfst. rm., table & chairs, complete cabinet kitchen, linoleum & shades, ice box, floor plugs all rooms; many closets. Large living & dining rooms. These homes are underpriced $1500 for quick sale. Will accept as low as $300 cash up. $30 month. Prices $5950 up. See them at: 6411 HAAS AVENUE 6564 4TH AVENUE 2086 W. 54TH STREET 7410 LA SALLE AVENUE

YOU WIN

Take It At $1800

Must sell my 4-room house on E. side of Lincoln Park. It is all finished but inside plaster. Only $75 down and $25 a mo. Ready to move right in. See me at 4102 Ramona Blvd. or phone ANgelus 5725.

Bungalow Court at Barg.

10-unit furnished, rent $380; southwest, ½ block from Vermont. $4800 will handle; might consider small trade if clear. TU. 1075.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER

Will sell a modern home of 6 large rooms with big lot for $5800, terms. This property was just appraised by bank for $7800. I will be on property located at 1230 W. 37th st. just off Vermont, between 1 and 5 o'clock Sunday.

Terms To Suit You

BEAUTIFUL 4, 5, 6 and 7-ROOM HOMES $4500 to $7075. Good locations. Close to transportation, schools & stores, all assessments pd. ANGELES MESA LAND CO. Owners 3800 WEST SLAUSON. VE. 0145.

FOR SALE

Beautiful new 2-story real Spanish duplex, elec. refrig., unit heat, 4 tile baths, income $140 per mo. Priced right for quick sale. Open for inspection by owner, 1617 Stearns Dr., or call TU. 1426 Mon.

BUILDER HAS SEVERAL NEW 5-ROOM STUCCOS

Near Western Ave., which must be sold. Prices from $5600 up. Terms or will trade for lot as dn. payment. For particulars ph. owner after 5 p.m. AX. 0276 or JE. 6795.

TO CLOSE estate, fine corner 2-story home, 2700 Budlong, $15,000. Bargain. 10 large rms., 2 baths, furnace, near Catholic school & church. Lot 100x140. Charles Herman, Gdn. 1176 W. 38th st. RE. 9140.

BY owner, beautiful 7-rm. corner home, basement, furnace, automatic water heater, Frid., dbl. gar. Sac. for immediate sale. $8500. On car line. 1486 W. 48th st.

5-RM. Eng. stucco, dbl. gar. Lot 50x134. Near grade & jr. high schools. Paved st. $3750, $750 cash, bal. $43 a mo. inc. int. Like rent. No mortgage. 7705 So. Western.

STUCCO bung. Only $4500. Mod. large rms., real firepl., large lot. Paved st. High ground. Must be sold. Big bargain. Owner, 1629 W. 84th st., between Harvard Blvd. & Denker.

5 RMS., $3750

Cimarron near 83nd. Liberal terms to responsible buyer. G. A. MORTHLAND, MUtual 6331.

SCHULER BROADCASTING 8 rms., mod., nr. A. Lincoln & 79, $5600 dn. Full pr. $4250, worth $6000. Schuler, 2223 S. Hoover. WE. 6063.

7-RM. Span., beamed ceiling, mahog. trim, tile bath, hand dec. walls. Wonder view, $pr. sys., lawn, shrubs, etc. ¼ blk. N. Vt. 4th st. Mo. 1-4. 3000 W. 27TH ST.

ANGELES MESA HOMES $4450 Dandy 5-rm. stucco, lge. lot. Your own terms. Worth $5500. Mtg. Co. Call 1319 Western Pac. Bldg. WE.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

New 7-rm. stucco, hi ground. Easy terms. Owner on premises daily. 2810 W. 75th st. OX. 8331 for appt.

MUST SACRIFICE new 6-rm. 3-bedrm. stucco home, appraised value $6000. Take $5075 cash, can assume 1st mtg. $2500. Capitol 6933.

SNAP. Owner about to lose 5-rm. mod. stucco & gar. Will sacrifice equity. 1st mtg. $2400 due. Take $2250 to own. Phone owner. TR. 6200.

NEAR WESTERN & VERNON Large 2-story home on 50-ft. lot. ONLY $4000. TERMS. Must be sold. Key 4106 S. WESTERN. VE. 1114.

NEW 7-rm. house, 3 bedrooms, 2 blks. street improvements in & paid. Lawn & sprinkler system, 2 blocks west of Western. 2861 W. 78 OWNER.

$6375—5-RM. new stucco, dbl. garage, all assessments paid. 7-cent fare. A real value. Come and look it over. 7716 Halldale, near Normandie.

Owner in Chicago writes sell 6-RM. FURNISHED HOME, $3500. Who gets this? Near Vermont & 48. Woodard, 5713 S. Vermont. YO. 2767.

TOO BAD—Must sacrifice 6-rm. bung. 54th st. near Figueroa. $3800. $1500 cash. 3715 S. BROADWAY.

$4800. $500 down. 4 rms., tile bath & sink. Corner, close in. Yellow car. Key 6125 South Hoover.

NEW 4 rms., 2 bedrms., elec. refrig. West side. $3500, including assessm. $500 down. Owner. RO. 2236.

COZY little home for small family. Double garage: $3000 cash. Assume $1500 mortgage. 1551 W. 60TH ST.

MY 6-rm. home for lot value only $6300. No trade. Nr. M. Arts. 50-ft. lot. 1225 W. 41st st. VE. 9509.

POSITIVELY a sacrifice. 3-rm. mod. house, large lot, all improvements, ½ blk. from car, price $1975. Terms Owner. VE. 1476.

$6250. NEAR Western. 8 rms. Lot 50x150. Lot worth price. 4925 S. Western.

$750 down. 5-rm. home. Big lot. Biggest bargain in the So. West. At $5500. Owner, 4307 Angeles Mesa Dr.

6-room modern bungalow near Jefferson and Arlington, furnished or unfurnished at a bargain to close estate.

5-RM. STUCCO. CLOSE TO TWO SCHOOLS. $6300. 1901 W. 74 ST.

$3000 modern 3-room bungalow, $500 down, $45 mo. 3716 47TH AVE.

2 MOD. 6-R. stuc., tile sink, Inglewood $2750 each. 238 N. Ave. 22. CA. 4031.

$30 MO. buys. No int. Mod. 5-rm. stucco. gar. M car. 206 W. 103RD ST.

5-ROOM modern, $1000 underpriced. $3950. terms. 4137 W. 30TH PLACE.

NEVER again! 7-rm. mod., $3950. $150 dn. $35 mo. Key 108 W. 102nd st.

$930 S. MENLO, 1 blk. from business center. 8 rms. $4500. VA. 4801.

YOUR chance. 7-rm. wonder stucco, 3 bdrms. $6950. 4923 S. WESTERN.

$3300, 5 rms., $500 dn. Mod. stucco. Nr. car. See 1132 W. 65 st. PL. 6248

East and Southeast —30-C

AN estate. Terms. 219 Grant Bldg. AT GOODYEAR, $3850. OWNER 3 rentals on 66th, just east of factory, 5-room bung., 3-room hse., one single apt., 3 garages. Corner (alley) lot. Income $56.50 month. Near Junior High School. R. L. Pierce, 215 E. 1st, Long Beach. 63229.

FOR SALE, 6-rm. house, 615 Euclid ave., L.A. 15 min. from great East side indus. dist. Long time paymts. Address P. D. Barnhart, 1924 Las Palmas ave., Hollywood, Cal.

6 Rms., New, $3850

Biggest bargain in this desirable district. Liberal terms to responsible buyer. G. A. Morthland, MU. 6331.

FORECLOSURE 6-rm. new stucco bungalow. Off Whittier Blvd. $3250. Easy terms. Brown & Johnson, owners. 251 So. La Brea. ORegon 0702.

FOR SALE AT COST Or will lease by year 7-room modern Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms. Patio. Double garage. WALNUT PARK. "J" car. LA. 6318.

$300 WILL HANDLE Dandy 5-rm. bung. on E. 46th st. Lot 40x140, no mtge. Hurry! This won't last long. HU. 6629-J.

$2200 197 mtg. 4-rm., bath & gar. Best off. made before Feb. 5th. Inquire 1154 East 73 st., L. A.

$25 DOWN, $15 mo. buys 3-rm. frame house, lot 40x120, low price, $3000. 9798 Avalon Blvd. PL. 4348.

North and Northeast —30-F

6-RM. mod. bung. Oneonta Pk. sect. of So. Pasadena, 20 min. to L.A. by street car, 4 blks. to grammar school & 5 to new Jr. Hi school. Near stores, on Huntington Dr. Tile bath & shower. Tile sink. Abundance of flowers & fruit trees. Lath house. $6500 for quick sale. Phone Wakefield 3503.

ON account of death in family will sell my mod. 5-rm. home, hdwd. flrs., gar., nr. schools, stores, ½ blk. W car. $250 down, bal. mo. 636 ANNANDALE BLVD. GA. 9391.

NEW 6-rm. stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile, floor furnace, ice box, sprinkler system, aut. heater. Lot 50x150, dbl. gar. $700 will handle. Pr. $6000. 4110 Pasadena ave. GA. 9461.

SACRIFICE, 5-R. house on 2 large lots with or without furniture, gar. 1622 TEMPLETON ST.

BEAUT. view, 6-r. stuc., nr. $5900. $2000 las. Emery Pk. Own. RO. 0032

HOUSES—For Sale—North and Northeast

CHARM. Eng. bung. Highland ... rms. & apt. with sep. ent. ... be added to house ... tirely sep. This is a charming ... large fireplace, 3 porches ... thruout. It was built for ... home, cost $8100, can ... $6500. Phone owner ...

$4450 FORECLOSURE, 3 ... your terms. 4316 Verdugo ...

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE

Spanish home on a ... lot in Hollywoodland ... beautifully landscaped ... tive living room, library ... room, 3 bedrooms ... room and bath, storage ... garage, unit heat ... 000 includes $600 Frigidaire ... loom carpets, drapes ... carpets of finest selection ... sider exchange of $22,000 ... income in Los Angeles ... San Francisco.

B. L. SPENCE 2690 N. Beachwood Dr. ...

YOUR OWN PRICE

Make us an offer on ... most beautiful homes in ... Heights. Not hillside ... hill overlooking Hollywood ... grade, just a few minutes ... blvd. 4 bedrms., 2 baths ... Iris Circle. Open for inspection ... day. HO. 7975.

$10,000 SAVED

BETTER HURRY

Closing an estate ... Blvd. between ... Highland avenue. Mr. Boulgreve ...

E. R. EVANS & CO.

EASTERNERS

I have just finished the ... tive 7-room mansion ... No need to describe ... is like a $40,000 home ... only $15,000. Terms ... 147. See builder on ... Poinsettia Pl. at Melrose.

A Lot for Your ...

Total Price $70 ...

$5.00 DOWN ...

One Hour From Holly...

FOR PARTICULARS PH. ...

BUILDER'S forced sale ... rm. stucco, $4950. Only ... Lge. liv. rm., beam ceiling ... real firepl., col. tile ... shower, patio & gar. ... Hills Pl., in beaut. ... OWNER. GL. 6011.

MUST SELL

Brand new 7-rm. Spanish ... bedrms., 2 tile baths ... kitchen, beaut. patio ... see owner, 6620 ... OL. 3760.

MUST SACRIFICE

My 2 pretty homes on ... & 8 rms. Fruit & flowers ... come. Fine for elderly ... in 1 yard. Owner ...

NEED MONEY

Exch. or sell $30,000 ... income on boulevard ... and cash or clear ... Fat cash ...

$500 FULL PRICE Foothill lots, improvements ... drive center Hollywood ... 513 ... Fast ... ST.

RARE BARGAIN FOR ... 7-room home, ideal for ... ture artist or ... ing value. Call ...

HILLSIDE HOME. CLEAR ... 3 bedrms., beautifully ... landscaping, matchless view ... Vine & Holly'd. Ph. owner ...

MUST sell, make offer ... & 2749 Hollyridge Dr. ... land & see owner ... 4343 Stock ...

SACRIFICE $15,000 cash buys $35,000 ... Hollywood home ... $35,000. GR. 6307 ...

BEAUT. 6-rm. stucco ... 2 baths, huge living ... Owner leaving city ... quick sale. 1727 ...

Today's Best Value

7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 112 N. ALTA VISTA.

$5500—A bargain, 5 house ... 50x150. Owner, 4367½ ... MO. 16676.

SACRIFICE, highest class ... New Span. bldg. 6-8 rm. ... bths. Lake loc. No brok. ...

CHOICE cor. Laurel Canyon ... ft. on paved st. Over ...

A STEAL FOR CASH ... 6-rm. bung. ... 2-car gar. ... 1234 N. ...

$4950, 2 R. terms. ... 3 bedrms., Key ... OX. 5308, Eve. ...

$6500 Hollyw'd cor. ... unit stuc., best ...

TWO lots for sale, 50x150 ... $6000 each. 1403 Gordon ...

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BARGAIN IN BEV...

713 North Maple ...

Marvelous Floor Plan ... Extra large living room ... two fire places, 4 master ... two sleeping porches ... and showers. Large ... beautifully shrubbed ... sacrifice. Some trade.

MR. WINCHEL. OX. ... 368 N. Bev. Dr. Bev. ...

BEL-AIR

MUST SACRIFICE

Beautiful new 12-room ... home on approximately ... beautifully landscaped ... has never been occupied ... bedrms., 2 servants' ... garage. We must sell ... once. Drive out to Bel-Air ... Open 9 to 5. 227 Copa de Oro Rd. ...

SEE THIS

New and just completed ... of the prettiest bungalows ... Beverly Hills. All ... ments in. Close to ... transportation, stores ... markets. Reasonable ... payment will handle.

445 SO. CRESCENT ... OPEN DAILY 11 TO ...

Beverly Hills Inc...

Brand new 20-rm. flat ... shire Blvd., all leased ... per yr. Has everything ... orated, Sanitas walls ... tile baths, Frigidaire ... hardwood trim, etc. ... 000. Priced $30,000 ... for clear city. Owner ... CR. 5384.

FINEST SPANISH ... FINEST SPANISH ... 206 SO. WETHERLY ... CLASSY BEYOND COMPARE ... CLASSY BEYOND COMPARE ... 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms ... WAS $13,500. MAKE OFFER

See W. A. CROWE, ...

$2000 Underpr...

Wonderful 60-ft. cor. ... cious rms., 3 tile baths ... distinctive hand decorated ... sell this week. Beau... day. 301 S. Clark Dr. ... Way, Beverly Hills.

See 624 N. Arden ...

YOU GAIN BY BUYING ... 12 rms. for the price of ... 1930 style that ... to own. See it ... convince yourself ... Spanish. It has every...

A Dream, in Spa...

7 R., 2 baths, separate ... refrigeration, unit ... tio, pool & garden ... in Beverly. Worth $16,000 ... rifice for $12,900. Drive out ... to 251 S. LA PEER.

LOT STEAL

Restricted 50 ft. res. lot ... Wetherly Dr. Only ... gain. OX. 6189 ...

FINEST English home in ... brick & stucco. 11 ... swimming pool. Mrs. ... 8th-Sherwood. 481 ...

BEVERLY HILLS ... Large lot. Well built ... Owner. Courtesy to ... PALM DR. OX. 3658 ...

60-FT. apt. site on ... blk. from Wilshire ... Oswald. 9861 W. Pico ...

UNDAY MORNING.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FIVE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

8-rm. English bungalow, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 88x175. $16,000

8-room English 2-story. A beautiful home. Lot 80x150. $19,500

10-room Spanish 2-story. 85x175. $26,000

8-room Italian home. A masterpiece. Lot 90x200. $38,000

10-room Spanish 2-story. 100 by 200. $40,000

We also have a number of attractive lot buys.

Mr. Holland, OX. 6171

The Frank Meline Co.

Original Owners' Subdividers 469 N. Canon Dr., Bev. Hills

Beverly Show Place

Our great experience in the ... of Beverly Hills' Homes fits us ... sound judgment on the value of ... home offered for sale and we ... cerely recommend this prop... worthy of your inspection. A BRAND-NEW 11-ROOM ME... TERRANEAN type home with ... master bedrooms and 4 baths ... home is beautifully constructed ... highly artistic in every way ... ogany woodwork & floors. A ... tary and wonderful landscape ... LOCATED AT 605 NO. ARDEN D... BEVERLY HILLS

Open for inspection and our re... sentative on the premises ... 11 to 5.

The Frank Meline Co.

Sunset Blvd. & Hillcrest Road OXford 6909

UNUSUAL

A modern 10-room house on ... priced at $17,000, under ... ment, has 5 bedrooms ... with fireplace, attractive ... ing deck adjoining large ...

722 LINDEN DRIVE

618 WALDEN DRIVE

10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths ... We recommend to ... looking for a new home ... price is right.

Kem and Elkins

CAMDEN OXford 111...

Gorgeous Magnificent

... into this ultra-modern ... AND KNOW HAPPINESS

261 SO. CLARK DR.

7 extra beautiful rooms ... finished, spacious ... mammoth living room ... bedrooms, 2 baths ... tile, colored ... artistic ... beautiful color tone ... WORTH $14,500

WANT OFFER

See MR. CROWE OXford 692...

... ROOM new model Italian ... bedrms. & baths & dressing ... completely finished. Large ... with wall molding ... extra large breakfast ... formal garden with ... & bath, also complete ... above 3-car garage ...

LOT 80x178

On one of the best streets in Beverly Hills near schools.

710 N. BEDFORD DR.

Priced right. Open for inspection ... OTTO LEFFLER, Owner ...

THIS PLEASANT HOME

... all the refinement that ... comfortable ... and pleasant ... beautiful ...

STUCCO BUNGALOW

On corner lot 80x135 ... of Santa Monica Blvd. ... Beverly Hills. Beautiful ... the hills. 6 rooms ... baths. Can be purchased ... less than lot valuation alone ... will handle.

Call MR. VAN ROLF.

The Frank Meline Co.

... N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills OXford 6171.

... ok at a Model House

706 WALDEN

3 bedrms., 3 colored full tile baths. Everything is of ... the best of material. Artistic ... and modern ... Has ideal ... The rooms are all large.

LOT 80x169

Open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, or call CR. 3194 for appointment day or night.

LUXURIOUS MANSION

905 N. Camden Dr.

Executive reception hall, large living room, paneled library, Italian patio, mural painted ceilings, outside ballroom ... laid out grounds. Hostess on premises every day 12 to 5 p.m.

FORMERLY $12,000

FOR QUICK SALE NOW

$10,500

BEV. HILLS OUTSTANDING BUY 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS ... attractive Spanish bung. ... unit heat, colored tile ... 2 fireplaces, sprink. sys. ... walled yard, 2 patios ... Agts. don't call. WH. 3631 ... SO. OF WILSHIRE

321 S. ALMONT DR.

Spanish Masterpiece

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 616 N. RODEO DR. ... Span., beauty built by ... & Lee, well-known builders ... & decorated by ... F. Frey, the artist ... attraction. Priced $40,000 ... actual value, $57,500 ... terms. See Mr. Lee on ... trades and no brokers.

OVER 5 ACRES

Owner Will Sacrifice

... estate, 3-story Spanish in ... Holmby Hills District ... hundred rare trees, shrubs, etc. ... pool. Furnished with rare ... paintings, rugs, etc. Will ... clear income as all or part ... price. Mr. Williams ... Bldg. TR. 7233.

BARGAIN

... dollars price to move ... buy this brand new superb 10-... Spanish mansion; 3 master bed... 2 glorious baths, guest suite ... dressing rm., 2 maids' rms. ... reception hall, magnificent ... living rm., beverly's ... buy at $36,500. Consider ... exchange. Open daily, 1 to ... 600 N. Palm Drive. Ray ... CR. 3313.

COMPETITION DEFIED

BE SURE TO SEE 216 S. LINDEN DR. 306 S. ROXBURY DR.

... am anxious to sell these new 2-... Spanish homes in Beverly ... No reasonable offer refused ... direct from builder. Good terms ... trades, no brokers.

... stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths ... large corner lot ... Blvd., 2 blks. from ... $15,000, lot worth ... sale, less than $2500 will handle ... Owner. OX. 2015.

$9950

POSITIVE STEAL

Span. 7 rms. 1 blk. N. Wilshire ... every detail. Owner. UN. 4234.

$1500 on foreclosure. Unique & ... 6-rm. Spanish villa, unit ht. ... ceilings, hardwood floors, rock ... waterfall. $6500. terms ... 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr. ... Yoakum Dr. OX. 6795.

... these homes, see what you ... buy for $10,500-$11,000. The best ... complete 7-rm. hses. at this ... 1 blk. schls., 2 blks. south of ... Willaman Dr. OX. 2609

... Price on 2 beautiful homes ... 3 baths, beautifully decorat... thruout. Every modern conve... See owners today. 228 S. ... & 137 S. Swall.

HOUSES—
For Sale
North and Northeast

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale. Exchange. Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE

YOUR OWN PRICE

$10,000 SAVED
BETTER HURRY

UNUSUAL

EASTERNERS

MUST SELL

MUST SACRIFICE

NEED MONEY

LOT 80x178

BARGAIN

EDITION DEFIED

See 624 N. Arden Dr.

A Dream, in Spanish

LOT STEAL

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale. Exchange. Etc.

BARGAIN IN BEVERLY

713 North Maple Drive

LOT 80x169

MOTIONLESS MANSION
905 N. Camden Dr.

BEL-AIR
MUST SACRIFICE

FORMERLY $12,000
OUR SALE NOW
$10,500

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale. Exchange. Etc.

FIVE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

Mr. Holland, OX. 6171
The Frank Meline Co.

Beverly Show Place

1183 Sunset Hills Road

Greenlaw Realty Co.

IN ROSSMOYNE

$7350—EASY TERMS

Overlooking Glendale

2-Story Spanish, $9450

340 SO. ALMONT

FRED BARMAN CO.

WE KNOW
This Is A BUY

Ken and Elkins

SPECIAL BUILT
BUNGALOW

VIEW LOT

STUCCO BUNGALOW

Today's Best Value

Look at a Model House
106 WALDEN

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale. Exchange. Etc.

BARGAIN IN BEVERLY
713 North Maple Drive

A Lot for Your Money
Total Price $70 Each

One Hour From Hollyw

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale. Exchange. Etc.

Gorgeous Magnificent

SEE THIS

A Spanish Masterpiece

Beverly Hills Income

OVER 5 ACRES
Owner Will Sacrifice

$2000 Underprice

EDITION DEFIED

A Dream, in Spanish

$3950
POSITIVE STEAL

LOT STEAL

MUST SACRIFICE

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale. Exchange. Etc.

FAMOUS
MOVIE STAR'S HOME
BELOW COST
$35,000

1183 Sunset Hills Road

Greenlaw Realty Co.

NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW
FORECLOSURE

SHOOK REALTY CO.

Overlooking Glendale
25-MILE VIEW—NOT BILLBOARD
2-Story Spanish, $9450

340 SO. ALMONT

FRED BARMAN CO.

WE KNOW
This Is A BUY

Ken and Elkins

SPECIAL BUILT
BUNGALOW

VIEW LOT

508 ARDEN DRIVE

GOING TO EUROPE

Builder Needs Money

FOR RENT—$300

FOR RENT

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale. Exchange. Etc.

STOCK MARKET BROKE ME

GLENDALE—
For Sale. Exchange. Etc.

Glass Sun Room!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
$10,500—$2,000 CASH

Greenlaw Realty Co.

IN ROSSMOYNE

$7350—EASY TERMS

Overlooking Glendale
25-MILE VIEW—NOT BILLBOARD
2-Story Spanish, $9450

340 SO. ALMONT

FRED BARMAN CO.

WE KNOW
This Is A BUY

Ken and Elkins

SPECIAL BUILT
BUNGALOW

VIEW LOT

508 ARDEN DRIVE

GOING TO EUROPE

Builder Needs Money

FOR RENT—$300

FOR RENT

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale. Exchange. Etc.

7 Rms., New, $6750

$6500 TERMS

SAVE $2000

$10,500—$2,000 CASH

PASADENA—
For Sale. Exchange. Etc.

ARE YOU A LOVER OF BEAUTIFUL TREES?

Don't Look At This

A REAL SNAP

OPEN SUNDAY

ATTENTION!!!

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale. Exchange. Etc.

SAVE $2000

SAN MARINO—
For Sale. Exchange. Etc.

San Marino Specialists

LOS FELIZ

LAACK & WILLIAMS

APT. HOUSE SITE

CORNER ON SEVENTH

OWNER MUST SELL

66⅔ DISCOUNT

2751 DORESTA ROAD

BARGAIN
6TH STREET CORNER

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
RESIDENTIAL SITE

UNUSUAL BARGAINS
Apartment Sites
60x136

SACRIFICE
AUCTION SALE

ON PICO BLVD.

MUST BE SOLD

ATTENTION!!!

Large Hollywood hillside view lot. Wonderful district, well percolated. Greatly underpriced. Ok. 1560.

ALL CASH

ATTENTION!!!

95x187—$16,500

ONLY $10 PER MONTH

ANGELES MESA LOTS

MUST SACRIFICE

SACRIFICE
PINE APT. SITE

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale. Exchange. Etc.

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95x187—$16,500

ONLY $10 PER MONTH

ANGELES MESA LOTS

MUST SACRIFICE

SACRIFICE
PINE APT. SITE

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

Special Attention
Speculators—Builders

2 THEATRES
FOX CHOTINER

WANTED
CLEAR
Vacant or Bungalow

AUCTION!

NEAR WESTLAKE PK.

FRANKLIN AVE. FLAT

AUCTION

Major Intersection

35% on Your Money

Ultra-Modern Dupl.

Apt. Sacrifice, $25,000

FIGUEROA CORNER

AUCTION SALE

Slauson, Near Figueroa

One-Story Business Blk.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

Wilshire Boulevard
NEAR BULLOCK'S

E. WASHINGTON ST.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

WANTED
CLEAR
Vacant or Bungalow

AUCTION!

FRANKLIN AVE. FLAT

AUCTION

35% on Your Money

Ultra-Modern Dupl.

Apt. Sacrifice, $25,000

FIGUEROA CORNER

AUCTION SALE

Slauson, Near Figueroa

One-Story Business Blk.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$10,000 FOR $3,500
Biggest Bargain In Years

Mortgage Company

3-STORY APT. HOUSE

44-RM. APT., $42,500

New Duplex Sacrifice

SELL ON SIGHT

MUST CLOSE ESTATE

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

INCOME $10,000

CLOSING OUT ESTATE

FLAT SACRIFICE

8-UNIT CORNER

OWNER MUST SELL

DUPLEX SACRIFICE

Brick Apt. Foreclosure

BIG, SURE INCOME

12% Business Income 12%

Heart Of Wilshire

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

PRICE CUT IN HALF

IN ROSEMEAD

ONLY $10 MONTH

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —38

SELL OR EXCHANGE—Will exchange country estate fully improved, corner 6 1-3 acres; it must be seen to be appreciated; unincumbered. Will trade for improved business property and assume up to $40,000. Address P.O. box 384, Pasadena, Calif.

Altadena

457 E. PUNAHOU ST. 6-room bungalow with double garage, lot 75x140, will lease reasonably or sell at a bargain. Owner nonresident. Apply next door at 475.

Arcadia

12 MILES L.A. City Hall, frame English type house, 5 rms., bath, 2 toilets, bk. nk., unit heat, lawn sprinkler, 2 ds. fruit trees, 70x265 ft., 2-car gar. Must be seen to be appreciated for lovely home. $8500. $2000 cash. Owner, 419 Fairview ave.

ARCADIA, beautiful corner lot, 75x140, in best part of town, would be just right for Spanish house; paved streets, 2 blocks to car. Glover, 633 W. Duarte Road.

WANT bungalow, Arcadia. Give 40 or 80 A. imp. Coachella or Imperial. PATTEN, ELliot 2350.

2½ A., nice 7-R. house, chick. equipment, 2000 family fruits. Lovely home. 1225 S. 2nd Ave., ARCADIA.

Bell

4 acres, cor. 6-rm. house on Baker ave., center of southeast payroll district. A real investment. $25,000, terms. J. Presley Moore, 4116 Baker ave., Bell. LA. 5417.

Burbank

BURBANK

For Exchange, modern 7-room home near center of city of Burbank, want to exchange for home in Long Beach, Cal. L. B. Taylor, 102 Graham ave., Elsinore, Cal.

Culver City—Palms

5 ROOMS, attractive, large lot, $3350. $1000 down. 4073 MADISON AVE.

Downey

2 FULL acres on paved highway, wonderful soil, plenty water, close to L.A. AT. 5462. 1128 W. 17th st.

El Monte

SAC. 10 A. bearing walnuts, El Monte Blvd. 1 mi. E. El Monte. Also 12½ A. bearing walnuts. Cogswell Rd. Gd. well & bldgs. 7-rm. hse. Inform. CA. 7111.

5-RM. stucco, dbl. garage, tile bath & sink, fireplace. No city taxes or assessments. 1½ ac. walnuts. $6500. LAMBERT & HAYES, 232 W. Main. Ph. El Monte 292. Sundays 136-W.

20 A. Baldwin Park, nr. school, ripe for subdivision. Frostless, avocado soil. Owner, 334 W. 41st Dr.

Huntington Park

SAC.—BEST OFFER

Takes my choice new 7-rm. home. Located best section Walnut Pk. See owner, 2641 Flower St. LA. 3983.

Inglewood

ACRE chicken ranch, 5-r. mod. house, furnished. Fruit trees. Partly financed. Close in. $3500. La Monte, 11100 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Crescenta

4-RM. cottage, bath, hardwood flrs., firepl. trees & shrubs. Pr. $2350, $500 dn., $25 mo.

5-RM. furnished, hdw. floors, fireplace, car. Corner lot. Paved st. Pr. $2700, $100 dn., $30 mo. Owner. 3702 Alien can Ave.

FOR SALE—4-room house in La Crescenta. $2500. Bal. 6%. Will take late Ford coupe as down payment or $100. Phone CRESCENTA 233.

Montebello

BIG SACRIFICE

$2500, $350 cash, bal. $25 per mo. will buy my 5-rm. mod. frame hse. Gar., chick. pens, fruit, big lot, etc. Paid $4000—4 mo. ago. Also nice 3-rm. frame, nice lot, $230 cash, bal. $1794 at $15.50 per mo. Best buys in Calif. Owner, 132 Myrtle st., E. Montebello Gardens. Bill Hawks.

Owensmouth

2 acres in city, house, gar. Chicken, $2600. 616 Warner Bros. Downtown Bldg. Call Monday.

San Fernando Valley

PRICE $1600. WAS $3500

Full acre on Burbank Blvd. (paved) at Reseda; half cash. Inquire 16206 Burbank Blvd. or R. W. Moser, 612 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8806.

5 ACRES in bearing fruit. City limits. Only $6500, $2500 cash. T. M. Miller Co., 517 W. Anaheim Blvd., Wilmington, Cal. Wilmington 66.

FULL ACRES $1250

Big reduction. Will finance building. JOHN L. KIRKHAM, Owner. 6603 Reseda Blvd. N. Los Angeles.

HALF-acre, new 5-rm. furn. house, double garage, sacrifice, 6118 Hazelhurst Pl. 1 block west of Lankershim Blvd.

ACREAGE, San Fernando Valley, sell or rent. For particulars, OWNER. Address S. box 201, Times Office.

$3000, 2 A., cor. San Fer. Rd. & Radford, must be sold. Bajerski. VA. 7658.

½ A. house and chick. equip. Reseda. Sac. $2850, terms or rent. RO. 6032.

San Gabriel

LOOK

$3260 EQUITY FOR $2100

New 7-room Spanish, with furnace. Mortgage $5500. EZ terms. Niagara 4363, Pasadena.

Santa Monica

7-RM. brick dwelling, 434 25th st. $3500 equity. Discount $4800. Phone Eric Barclay, Santa Monica 24067, or 22733.

South Pasadena

$6700. BEAUT. 6-rm. Span. stucco on Adelaine Ave. $4900. 6% mort. Equity $2200. $300 dn. $50 per mo. GA. 9990.

Temple City

5-RM. Eng. stucco, tile bath & sink, $800 down & $45 mo. R. Thornton Smith, Realtor, Temple City, Cal.

Van Nuys

FOR SALE—150x300, modern 5-rm. fruit, alfalfa, small chicken equip. Terms to suit. Owner, 14341 ADDISON ST.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —39

QUICK CASH SALE—TWO STORY six-room house, Balboa, opposite Bay Island, completely and well furnished, 200 feet from bay. This week only $9000. NO AGENTS. (Mar. 2 to 9th.) Telephone J. R. PORTER, ORANGE 31, or 456 for appointment.

30 FT., 60 ft. & 85 ft. corners, Ocean Front, bet. Venice & Ocean Park. Ideal for residence or apt. Great future & maybe oil. Good reason for selling. MOORE & HARRAH, 618 S. Spring. VA. 4801.

LARGE income, ocean view lot, adjoining corner in Palisades Del Rey. Held at $24,000. Ripe for improvement. Sacrifice. $4800, $1000 will handle. Address T. box 44, Times Office.

30 minutes from heart L.A. Fully improved. Unusual foreclosure bargain. Only few left, so hurry. $495. Terms. Phone UN. 9234.

2 CHOICE lots, Pacific Palisades. Owner will sell for price given 5 years ago. Terms. TERRACE 9426, Pasadena.

FOR sale, $375, $10 down, $10 mo., res. lot, good location, Hermosa Beach. Hanemann Realty Co., 124 Pier Ave., Hermosa.

MANHATTAN Beach 7-room home, ½ blk. ocean, 2 blk. Pier. A real buy at $5600. Very easy terms. Center Manhattan. JONES & CO.

MANHATTAN Beach, Beautiful 7-room furn. stucco home, fine ocean view. $6200. $3500 down. JONES & CO., Center & Manhattan ave.

SACRIFICE $3500 quick sale. Beautiful stucco home at school, location fine, terms. BOX 6940, L.A. Times, Long Beach.

PALISADES Del Rey, 50 ft. clear ocean view lot on Nye nr. Ringe. Steal it for $3800 cash. ALAIRE, DUnk. 2401.

ON corner, block from ocean, Long Beach, ex. dist., real home, 6 rooms, 29½ dis. reg. price. Prescott, 107 W. 3rd. Phone 2231 Santa Ana.

NEWPORT Beach lot 25x115, $550, terms. Bet. ocn. & con. wlks. & crbs. Randall, 649 S. Olive. R. 921. FA. 0797.

PAID $12,000; sell $6500. Long Beach sacrifice, 6-rm. cor. Belmont High. CR. 7226 or TU. 8849.

OCEAN front res. cent., final bargain, $7500. Terms. Info. N.W. cor. of Rosecrans & Highland, Manhattan.

BALBOA, Large bay front lot. Finest residential section. Sac. for cash. E. Elliott, 706 E. Central ave., Balboa.

30 BROOKS AVE., Venice. 2 stores, 8-R. mod. house, sell or exchange, sac. Chappell, 408 Spring st. TU. 9966.

HERMOSA BEACH, 2 ocean-front lots, $10,000, terms, $4000 below value. Nelson, 2824 Hermosa ave.

BLVD. cor. lot, Sunset Beach, drill. nr., priced to sell, terms. CR. 3270.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —59

ACRE chick. & rab. rch., nr. Ventura Blvd. All equip. Good bldg. $7000. Address T. box 176, Times Office.

15 ACRES, irrigated, ideal for poultry, berries, walnuts. $1750. Terms. Estate, box 186, Times, Pasadena.

WILL sac. 1 ac. 4-rm., dbl. gar., barn, lge. poultry yards, fruit. Owner, 2031 Emperor St. nr. W. Arcadia.

WANT HOUSE for 10 acres, 5 rms., 1000 ckn. hse., well, $5800. Give Your price. Box 37, Monterey Park.

5 ACRES WALNUTS, house, 600 ckn. hses., water, $5500. See & make offer. NO trade. Box 662, Fontana.

1400 CHICKENS, 5 acres, fruit, water, small hse. $7500, cash & terms. NO trade. Box 172, Alhambra.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —59

IMPROVED HALF ACRE

$250 down, $30 mo., including interest. Price $3500. 4-rm. house, garage, University type poultry house, size 18x50 ft., located at 823 Kadota St., Pomona.

One acre & new 5-rm. English type house, hardwood floors, tile mantel, bath & drainboard, garage, University type poultry house, 18x50 ft., located at 1007 Kadota St., Pomona. Price $6300. $800 down, $50 per mo.

New 4-rm. house on lot 100x150 ft. Hardwood floors, tile drainboard, garage, sprinkling system for lawn, beautiful shrubs. Located at 1165 Kadota St., Pomona. Price $2900, $100 down, $30 mo., including interest.

New 4-rm. house on ½ acre, garage, hardwood floors, tile drainboard, sprinkling system for lawn, shrubs. Price $2600, $100 down, $25 per mo. Located at 1685 E. Grand, Pomona.

Also have vacant acreage. Half acres $900 to $1100; acres $1800 to $2200. Terms 10% down, 1% per mo., domestic water, gas and elec. Irrigation water piped to each acre or half acre.

The above properties are located 2 miles southeast of the center of Pomona, just east of the east city limits, no city taxes.

If you want a home I know I can satisfy you.

Sold ten homes in the last 90 days. There is a reason. Better come out and look these properties over. Good buys don't last long.

GEO. L. STENSGAARD
1880 E. 5th Ave., Pomona.
Phone Pomona 1498.

HOMESEEKERS—Be sure to see SUNSHINE FARMS before locating. Level little farms of ½ acre or more. Ideal for poultry or rabbits. Plenty cheap water, electricity, oil-paved streets, gas, etc. Fruit and shade trees free. $100,000 school. 35-minute drive to downtown, so you can hold your city job. Improved and unimproved parcels. $1600 up; terms $100 down and $18 mo. Drive out any day. Go out E. 6th st. to Telegraph Road, straight through Santa Fe Springs 1 mile to SUNSHINE FARMS tract office, corner Margaret St. and Telegraph Road. LOFTUS LAND CO., owners, 650 S. Spring st. TR. 6571.

CHICKEN RANCH DE LUXE. 17 miles to L.A. 6-rm. house, tile sink and roof, h.w. flrs., fireplace, hand. dec. walls, 1 or 2 blks. to schools, cafe, P.O. & cars, million $ view of mts. from roof garden, housing for 1950 hens, some rabbits, chickens, turkeys & pigeons included. Will cut price of $18,000 to $12,950 if U pay equity. Cash, stocks or mtgs. taken in payment. A. Harrington, Huntington Drive and Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Phone Monrovia, Black 324.

SHERMAN WAY FORECLOSURE 1⅓ ACRE, 2-STORY, 4 BEDRMS. House, also 1-room caretaker's house, also 2 bldgs. extra for 2000 to 3000 chickens, lots of fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. Original sale price $23,000, now offered at $14,000. Encumbrance $8500. Will make reasonable terms to reliable family or accept clear L.A. lot & small amount cash. 20617 Sherman Way, cor. of Kelvin. Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd., Excl. agts. Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7. TR. 2522.

THE BEST BUY IN RIVERSIDE

1 acre, some bearing orange trees, 4-room modern bungalow with large sleeping porch, garage and chicken house. Fine location. $3000. $750 cash. Balance long time.

FRUIT, TURKEY AND CHICKEN RANCH

For sale or lease, good improvements and extra fine chicken equipment, 20 acres, near Riverside. J. C. GAFFORD, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, California.

HOME

Will build the house you want on 1 acre of ground, according to your own plans. 50 or more full-bearing fruit trees on each acre. Will also supply you with rabbits or chickens to start. Small payment down, balance to suit you. Investigate this at once. Call 1056-J Ontario or address Box 413, Ontario, Calif.

DO YOU WANT?

A real chicken ranch of 1 2-3 acres with modern home of 5 rooms with two baths? Newly painted. Double garage, family orchard, very fine chicken house for 1500 hens. On major paved hwy. Price only $5450. Worth $7500. Make me prove it. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, the MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigating water, balmy climate, home market, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful, self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Address CHARLES WEEKS, box K, Owensmouth, Calif. (Near Los Angeles.)

IN San Fernando Val. poultry ranch, $960 dn. $30 mo. Pr. $5750. Full ac. with mod. stucco home, dbl. gar. Equip. 1000 hens. 16 bearing fruit trees. On paved st. near live town. No assmts. Cheap pressure water. Rich soil. Address T. box 380, Times Office.

THE BEST BUY IN RIVERSIDE

1 acre, bearing orange and walnut trees, 4-room modern house, with large screen porch, garage and chicken unit, city conveniences; fine soil and location in Riverside. $3000, $750 cash, balance long time. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

IF you want a bargain come out and look at this chicken ranch for only $2950 easy terms. Some one gets a good deal, also we have commercial acre well located for only $1150. Van Nuys Mtg. & Sec. Co., 6330 V. N. Blvd., Van Nuys.

WILL sacrifice beautiful acre chicken ranch, 2000 layer and big brooder equip., wonderful location, new, modern house, 70 orange trees, gas, water, elec. If looking for high-class low priced place, see this 17530 KINGSBURY ST., Granada.

ACRE poultry plant thoroughly up to date, good house, garage, fruit trees, etc. Near N. Hollywood & carline. Price $6600. Sacrifice $2500 down. Balance $40 month. P.O. box 326, N. Hollywood or phone owner, Van Nuys 960-J. No agents.

16 LARGE walnut trees. Chicken equipment. Modern house. Double garage. On Central avenue, ½ mile south of Garvey Road. East of Rosemead. Over an acre at bargain price. Waterbury, 2001 Longden avenue, Temple City. Alhambra 5681.

FINE acre chicken ranch, new ultra mod. stucco home, colored tile, etc. Choice location near car line. Steal at $7750, easy terms, or trade for Hollywood, beach, Glendale. C. E. ANGIER, 5246 Van Nuys Blvd.

FOR SALE, beaut. up-to-date home, 2 1-4 ac. 3000 chicken equip. Fruit pays expenses. 12 mi. L.A. Sell at barg. for smaller ranch. 1901 Baldwin ave. Arcadia, Calif. Ph. 47b.

2 ACRES, ROOM for 1000 chickens, beaut. new 4-rm. furn., rose stucco house, tile, dbl. gar., fruit & shrubs. 10 miles So. L.A. Nr. schools and street car. Easy terms. [illegible]

SACRIFICE eq. for cash. Terms to suit. ¾ A. 5-rm. hse. 2-car gar., chick. hse. fr. trees; shrubs. Good location. Will trade for W. L.A. Prop. 855 ARCADIA AVE., ARCADIA.

WIDOW must sell or exchange Arcadia ¾ acre, 6-rm. stucco, equipment 1000 hens, fruit, flowers, berries. No agents. ALbany 1592.

1 A. CHICK. ranch, clear, fully eqpd. Mod. house. Ideal loc. 20 min. from Hollywood. Underpriced. 18544 Calvert St., Reseda.

POULTRY & garden ranch, fine loc. Chas. Weeks Poultry Colony. J. W. HALL, 7269 Winnetka ht., Owensmouth.

SALE or quick lease, my 2½-A. home, clear, 7-rm. house, fruit, large equip. Operating. Dora Suydam, 1314 S. Mayflower, MONROVIA, CAL.

2-A. POULTRY ranch, new & modern equip. for 1900 hens. Sickness. Big sac. $6600. Terms. Phone OWNER, CHINO 6838.

1 ACRE and 6-rm. modern house, fruit & chicken equipment, in Bell. Only $4000. $1500 cash, bal. to suit. 4706 Baker ave., Bell. LA. 6015.

EXCHANGE about 2 acres WALNUTS, FRUIT, ckn. house, SHADE trees, 5 rms. $9000. Box 173, Alhambra.

1 A., 5-RM. house, equip. for 700 hens. $4650. Terms. STERRE, 144 W. El Monte st., Baldwin Park.

FORCED sale, 1 A. on blvd. 6-R. home, fruit. Some equipment. $5000, terms. 8 Santa Anita, ARCADIA.

5 A. $2000 Equipt. $5330. Kausenberg, 2443 White, Pasadena.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

37 AC., small house, gar., chicken houses, flowing well, 2 mi. from Lancaster, $180 per ac. Mortgage $1600. 304 W. ARBOR VITAE, Inglewood. Ing. 2397.

1000 FT. frontage on new coast highway, $7500, near Oxnard, good drainage; try and beat this at twice the price. Ph. Oxnard 937-R-2. Own.

FOR lease or sale. Two pieces, 80 acres, one 30 cotton, proven oil land, Kern county. Plenty water. Phone MO. 17318.

SAC. for cash payt., 40 A., eqpt. poultry ranch & farm, Tulare Co. Or will lse. or exch. Address S. box 205, Times Office.

10 ACRES, WELL, 5 rms., ckn. hse., dairy, barn, fruit. HIGH elevation. $8500 terms. Box 172, Alhambra.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC Railroad lands, long term payments. Land Dept., 338 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FORECLOSURES, high class impr. Imperial or S.J. 40 A. up. Terms. Bennett, 309 Lane Mtg. Bg. TR. 9041.

FOR sale, 90 acres well improved alfalfa ranch, Chino dist. Wilson, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9732.

MEXICO properties. Large listings. TU. 7851. O. G. SAGE, 219 W. 7 st.

SAC. A-1 2nd T.D. $3800 on 15 A. citrus. Cash or trade for 9. WH. 5034.

ONE acre at Vista, in 3-yr.-old avocados, bearing. Box 232, Vista, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

FOR SALE—On easy terms, or will take some property in exchange, 90 acres, 60 acres in No. 1 alfalfa, 30 acres in A-1 Thompsons, good buildings, abundance of cheap water. This will take care of a 60-cow dairy.

100 acres, 20 acres in alfalfa, 40 acres ready to plant, 15 acres in Thompsons, 10 acres barley, good buildings and dairy equipment, abundance cheap water.

80 acres, 20 acres in alfalfa, 25 acres ready to plant, balance in barley, good buildings, and plenty of water. 20 acres choice land, plenty water. Ideal small ranch. 80 acres, 30 acres in alfalfa, 25 acres in No. 1 Thompsons, balance in barley, equipped for dairy, plenty of water. The above five in the vicinity of Selma.

254 acres, old alfalfa and vineyard land, mostly leveled, plenty ditch water and Riparian right in San Joaquin River, absolutely one of the best pieces of land in Fresno county. $6000 house and 200-ft. dairy barn.

160 acres, 80 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres in grain, balance good land, plenty of water, buildings equipped for dairy.

52 acres, all in alfalfa, a choice small ranch, plenty water, buildings and equipped for dairy.

20 acres, near Fresno, 15 acres in vines, 5 acres alfalfa, plenty of water. P.O. BOX 380, SELMA, CAL. Phone 46-F-12. Location 1½ miles E. of Selma on McCall.

20 ACRES all planted in 4 yr. old orange grove. Modern 5-rm. house, barn & garage only $1500 per acre. Easy terms.

80 ACRES all in cultivation & irrigated by pump system, 6-rm. mod. house, double garage & out bldgs., tractor & implements, price $20,000, terms or take house or duplex, L.A.

120 ACRE alfalfa ranch, 6-rm. house, large barn, 1 team, tractor & all implements. This is the best buy in Antelope Valley at $150 per acre.

320 ACRES very choice Arizona lettuce, cotton, etc. land, 14 acres in orchard, 20 acres in grapes. Located on R.R. & highway. Price $150 per acre, some trade. See WOLFE.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 5451

INCOME AND HOME

For Sale, 4 acres, 10 miles east of L.A. Mile N.W. of Whittier city limits, on to be 100 ft. Workman Mill Blvd. Paved. On side hill. Foothill in rear. Wonderful view of Mt. Wilson, Baldy, San Gabriel Valley, etc. Prospective oil. Budded walnuts, splendid 1929 crop. Oranges and variety bearing fruits; 8-rm. and 3-rm. houses; model chicken house; 4-car garage, 2-ton walnut dryer. Clear. Might accept some trade. Inspect. Name on mail box. $20,000; $1000 down, $150 per mo. C. N. Hutton, owner, 2729 Marisuita st., Long Beach. Ph. 335-22.

THIS 4-AC. Vista avocado orchard land property has a house, some planted avocado and variety trees, some budded and seedling avocado nursery stock for additional planting, about 4000 strawberry plants already in for interculture crop, enough rhubarb for one acre, and steel distributing pipe line already in for the whole lot. If you are looking for a dandy property all ready to move onto at the right price, you will want to see this one. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TR. 4971.

INCOME

Back to the farm, 43 acres, 36 miles N.W. of Fresno, 4 miles S.W. of Chowchilla, on Robinson Blvd., 1 mile from Lincoln Highway. Rented subject to sale for cotton, $12.50 per acre net. Plenty water, house, large cow barn, fenced, shade trees. Can lease for oil subject to $3000. Federal mortgage 5½%, 30 years to run. Some cash and second mortgage takes. $150 per acre. E. J. WALDEN, Owner, 2339 Carroll Park No., Long Beach. Phone 349-375.

HOGS
ALFALFA, CORN & COTTON

With plenty cheap water will pay for these bargains.

40 or 80 acre tracts, easy to put in crop, $35 per acre.

160 acres leveled & water $50.

38 acres leveled, 10 acres alfalfa, elect. pump, shallow lift, $3000.

All in prosperous shallow water district. Long time easy terms. A. F. Witteman, 726 Rowan Bldg.

OWNER desires correspondence with one wanting to buy a modern villa home & 90-acre mixed orchard that produced last year over $22,000 crop and will increase tonnage yearly. Insurance men say this the finest orchard-home property in Central California. Advertiser planted & built it entire & now aged & has no successor will sell at safe investment price. Details on request. Write "Confidential," R. Rt. box 210, Winton, Calif.

MALIBU

Hacienda estates in the Santa Monica mountains along the north shore, adjacent to the magnificent new Roosevelt Highway. Perfect soil and climate. Marvelous ocean and shore line views. Roads, water, electricity, 5 to 1000 acres. Buy estates now for health and wealth. Prices advancing rapidly. See Fred Golding. OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD. 811 W. 7TH ST. TR. 2522

AVOCADOS—ORANGES

100% proven district, 4 mi. E. of Orange on 3 paved roads; grand view ocean-mountains; soft, rich, virgin soil; 1 to 50 acres. Surplus pure pressure water; frostless. Clear title 18 yrs. in owners. No salesmen. You want the best, we have it. Largest buyers, our neighbors. They know land values in Orange county. Low prices, easy terms. F. P. MEAD, 206 W. 2nd st., Santa Ana, Calif.

I HAVE 10 acres of choice land with plenty pressure water, suitable for winter vegetables, avocados, berries and bulbs. Within 30 miles of Los Angeles. Price $1200 per acre—$100 down, $12 per month. There are at least 20 expert farmers in this community. Act quick if you want all or a portion of this ground. Mr. Rhodes, 727 S. Spring St. TR. 2901.

41 ACRES all in good stand of alfalfa in Chino section. Individual pumping plant. Only $350 per acre. One-fifth cash and 5 years to pay balance.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.
409 Washington Building
Third and Spring

I HAVE 10 acres or any part suitable for avocados, citrus, bulb raising or flowers. Will sell for $100 down and $15 per month. Plenty good water under pressure. Act quick if you want choice acreage in this prosperous community. P. O. Box 243, OXNARD, CALIF.

SEVERAL big land development projects at Frostless Fallbrook assure heavy advancements in values. For choicest investments with abundant water, see Raymond Wayman, owner. FALLBROOK.

COUNTRY home suitable for chick. ranch. Must be sold. Close to blvd. & school. Red. from $10,500 to $8500. Must have $1500 cash. Biggest bargain in valley. Open Sundays. Forbes Co., 217 E. Main, Alhambra.

FOUR-ACRE ESTATE—$2029

Adjoins Briggs gladioli gardens at Vista. Soil fine for avocados, bulbs, winter vegetables. Good roads; plenty water. Easy terms. Address F. box 108, Times Office.

FOR SALE—40 acres clear, Antelope Valley, 4-rm. house, electric lights and range, large barn, chicken house and runs. Will consider truck as part payment. $2200. A. V. Nicolaides, Lancaster, R. D. No. 1.

Rich 3-Acre Farm, $1050

$100 down, $15 per mo. County rd. Water, elec. Fine for winter vegetables, berries, poultry, alfalfa. Room 621, 736 South Bdwy. VA. 8640.

700 ACRES avocado & citrus land, in city of Oceanside. Ready for subdivision. Wonderful properties. $100,000. Terms. MOORE & HARRAH, 618 S. Spring. VA. 4801.

VISTA avocado land, from owner to you. Any sized tracts. $450 per acre and up. Easy terms. Address W. box 331, Times Branch.

FONTANA, Cal., 2½ acres orange & grapefruit grove, 4-room house, 1000 capacity poultry plant. $7000, easy terms. 3737 Halldale av., L.A.

AAA1 AVOCADO LAND, FROSTLESS Fallbrook, 1000 acres with improvements. $125 per acre. W. H. Stacy, 1321 S. Central ave., Glendale.

FOR good buys in poultry ranches, groves, acreage, trades. W. A. SINCLAIR, 115 S. Sierra ave., Fontana, Calif.

TURKEY units and alfalfa ranches, sale or lease. Improved or unimproved. Water 30 ft. 100 mi. L. A. T. Owen, Box T, Lucerne Valley.

HAVE several thousand acres raw & improved land, Victor Valley. Sell reasonable for cash. J. M. French Co., 151 N. Western. GR. 5168.

HIGHLY IMPROVED MOUNTAIN RESORT, 1640 acres, Golf course, pool, etc. Clear. Will consider exch. See owner, 1022 Loews State Bg. L. A.

AVOCADO and bulb land, 2 to 15 ac. Irrigated. Frostless. Superb ocean view. Must sell. Owner, Box 325, ENCINITAS, CAL.

BEST AVOCADO SOIL, frostless, pressure water, 1½ to 10 A. $650 per A. Easy terms. OWNER. WA. 6662.

10-ACRE orchard one mile Tehachapi. $1500 cash & terms. MA. 6363. PALMER.

AVOCADO, citrus land, groves, ranches, city, beach, mountain property. WILL WILLIAMS, Carlsbad, Calif.

FOR SALE—1 acre, 4-rm. modern hse., good equip. for 2000 hens. 295 E. LOS ANGELES ST., Baldwin Park.

FOR information Mendocino county lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

WOULD sell tax deed, level partly improved quarter section So. Cal. land. 151 No. Western. GR. 5168.

FOR sale, 5 A. suitable for dairy, garden or chickens, close in, barn. Mrs. N. Donley, 736 Gage st. Owner.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

2½ A. income orchard, containing 80 sweet pomegranates, 18 Hachia persimmons, 320 Verdel Lemons figs, 305 avocados, all bearing, Puebla, Dickenson's, Dickey A, Anaheim, Panchoys, Mayapans & other leading Guatemalan & Ecuadorian importations. Fruit ready to pick every day in the year. Loquats, capotes, cherimoyas, guavas, feijoas, walnuts, chestnuts, apples, apricots, carobs, limes, lemons, oranges, grapes, tangerines, full production. Many rare eugenias, fuchsias, spirea, shrubs of government importation grown in few other places. View of 70 miles of the Pacific Ocean, from Catalina Island to La Jolla. 40x44-foot 8-room house, many windows, fireplace, large garage 24x48 feet containing storeroom, bedroom and bath, place for two cars; place to move right into and begin to collect income. Apply on property, cor. Highland and Tamarack, or Box 314, CARLSBAD, CALIF.

75 A. in foothills. Highway to front door. Picturesque setting for gentleman's estate or sanatorium. Live stream all year. Marvelous panorama surrounding country. Large grove oak trees. Water developed 12,000 gal. daily. Can be doubled. Some buildings. O. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY, Wilshire & Robertson Blvds. CR. 4111.

FINE COUNTRY HOME AND CHICKEN RANCH

6⅓ acres, all level & cult.; trout stream, Res. & tank, all new bldgs., 4-rm. hse., chicken hse. for 1000; brooder, furn. & tools, too. Pr. $5000, $3000 down. No. 2892C. Photos. SEND FOR FREE LIST & LITERATURE. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

BEST equipped poultry ranch in Riverside Co. Fronts on blvd. 2000 hens. 10 acres land. 6000 capacity. Hatchery with 16,000 Petersime incubator. Beautiful modern home. Will exchange for good income property. O. K. Kelsey, Realtor, Fox Theater Bldg., Riverside, California. Phone 4497.

1000-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH

Located 30 miles from Bakersfield on Kern River; 800 acres of alfalfa land with pump and river water. Fine houses and barns, equipped for dairy and beef; fine for baby beef. Price $100,000. Worth double. E. G. PARKER or H. B. LEARNED, 744 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

MONEY made near Palm Springs. Ideal soil and climatic conditions, close to developed orchards specializing in grapefruit and dates. Five-acre tracts at sixty dollars an acre full price, one-half cash, balance three years. By owner. Address T. box 208, Times Office.

5 AC. budded walnuts, 3 yrs. old, interset with grapes, equip. for 600 ckns. 2 liv. rms. & gar. Fontana dist. near Arrow. H'way 330 ft. frontage. Only $3000. REAL VALUE. Take small exchange. WISE-DAVIDSON CO., 940 E. Main, Alhambra.

VISTA Irrigation district. Avocado and winter vegetable land, 10 to 30 acres, with water. Will make low price and long terms to responsible party. Address owner, W. box 341, Times Branch.

5-A. POULTRY ranch, equip. 2500 hens. Brooder hse. 6-r. mod. dwell. dbl. gar. Fam. orchard. Close in. Good buy. See us for exchanges. EDMUNDS & EDMUNDS, 128 So. Sierra ave., Fontana, Calif.

CATTLE RANCHES

For stock ranches, see Hamilton, the "Cattle Man." 607 S. HILL, R. 531. TU. 2662

HALF price, 320 A., two blvds., water, house; 1 vel. $80 A. 1-3 cash. Also 10 A. pears, bearing heavy. Gravity water. Sacrifice, $8000. Owner, Flynn, Littlerock, Calif.

FONTANA

Want to hear from anyone interested in Fontana acreage. Can save you some money. Address T. box 145, Times Office.

80 ACRES unimproved, San Bernardino county, land suitable for alfalfa production. Owner needs cash. Will sell cheap. J. H. Pomeroy, Hinkley, Calif.

ONE of the best alfalfa ranches in Antelope Valley. Fully equipped. Ample water. Good soil. On paved boulevard. Half price for cash. Address R. box 261, Times Branch.

PLANTED AVOCADOS—VISTA 1 1-3 ac. best Fuerte trees. Pressure water. Fine loc. $350 cash, bal. to suit. Owner, 1108 Story Bldg. VA. 9230.

Antelope Valley

FOR SALE—166 acres perfect alfalfa land. Level with no alkali. Good water conditions and adjoining new alfalfa development. $50 per acre with easy terms. No trade. Frank E. Rutledge, Lancaster, Cal.

TO make quick sale for cash am offering my unimproved land for sale at half price. Near boulevard. Good soil. Good water conditions. Address S. box 564, Times Branch.

FOR SALE or trade, 160 A. alfalfa ranch, production 1000 tons. Under tiling system. 4 wells. On paved highway. Inquire MU. 2375.

ANTELOPE Valley for sale, 160 acres or half. Good alfalfa land. East of Lancaster near highway. A bargain. Easy terms. Phone WH. 8879.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank E. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

AT Del Sur, N.E. 1-4 of Sec. 30-7-13, 160 acres, $50 per acre. Your own terms. Owner. Address T. box 154, Times Office.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

160 A. nr. Fairmont, $10 A. Apprais. $30. Address T. box 344, Times Office.

160 ACRES choice raw alfalfa land, $35 per acre. Terms. Worth $75. Other bargains. Antelope Valley Land Co., 532 Stack Bldg.

FOR Exchange: My equity in 80 acres Roosevelt-Redman district for home or lot in L.A. or suburban. Tel. WH. 4604.

SEVERAL choice 40 & 80 acre pcs. Sale or exchange. J. R. Sturtevant, 720 Central Bldg. VA. 7404.

A-1 ALFALFA LAND

Close-in big selection. Davidson, Owner, 412 Grant Bldg.

40 A. all land, cor. Good roads, shack house. Well. $40 A. MO. 18735.

80 or 40 A. Good alfalfa land. $50 per A. WE. 2790. No trades.

80 OR 160 acres alfalfa land, sacrifice. 356 S. HARVARD BLVD.

120 A. alfalfa land, nr. blvd., water; accept bung., duplex. WY. 3656.

Arizona

300 ACRES good land near Palomas and R.R. $5 per acre, half cash. Owner, 153 S. Gramercy Pl. HE. 1256.

Bakersfield

$80,000 clear highly improved cotton, alfalfa. Shafter, Kern county. Pumping plant, bldgs., stock, implements. Assume $25,000 on income. J. A. GRIFFITH, 174 No. La Brea.

Beaumont

10 A. fruit, imp., mostly cherry. Best of soil, water and climate. Elev. 2600. 6334½ S. Albany, Huntington Park.

Boulder Dam

FREE maps of Las Vegas, and very important information to all lot owners. Write Digest, box 335, Las Vegas, Nev.

10 acres Ariz. near Boulder Dam. $300. BOYD, MA. 5073.

Coachella

160 acres on boulevard near Indio, $40 an acre. Rieger, 727 Story Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

Imperial Valley

REAL IMPERIAL BARGAINS

160 A. all in alfalfa close to town, fine for hay or dairy, $175 per acre.

70 A. grapefruit or winter vegetable land, $125 per acre.

130 A. all in barley, $150 per ac.

320 A. one of best alfalfa ranches in Valley, $200 per acre.

CAN ACCEPT SOME EXCHANGE. T. Edwin Gill, 632 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8711.

A BARGAIN

I have 160 acres located on paved highway, between Westmoreland and Brawley, for $125 per acre. Good terms, but no trade. This will not last at this price. C. E. SPROUSE, 932 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—40 acres soft valley land, 6 miles east of Holtville in irrigation district, only $30 per acre. ⅓ cash, balance 1, 2, 3 yrs. Apply owner, W. J. Irwin, North Vancouver, Canada.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE 320 AC. IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH, SHOWING 12% ON INVESTMENT. WY 3531.

WANTED—To lease corn, veg. & cotton land. Phone Crescenta 323-W.

Ontario

10 ACRES, 1-3 Valencias, 2-3 navels. 980 full bearing trees. Good crop record. Good house, plenty water. Price $25,000. Cash $8500. RALPH M. MYERS, REALTOR, 113 East A st., Ontario.

Riverside

RIVERSIDE

For Sale, 26 acres good level land now in alfalfa, 24 shares water stock, modern 5-room house; land suitable for anything, poultry raising, truck gardening, or subdivision. Located at city limits of Riverside. Terms. L. B. Taylor, 102 Graham ave., Elsinore, Cal.

2½, 5 & 10 A. tracts. Cheap water, best soil, ¾ mi. Riverside limit. $150 to $300 acre. Terms. 1900 S. HOOVER. Apt. 218.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

WANT small acreage accessible in Santa Monica Mountains with water. Give all details & price; must be bargain. Box 999, Santa Monica.

HEADQUARTERS Santa Monica Mountain land. Call or write L. Farrell, Malibu Inn, Malibu Beach.

35 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE. Cabin, trees, spring, game, employ. $3250. FRANK MILLER, Tujunga.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

1200 ACRES, FISH, GAME. Olympic wonderland, Washington. Great sporting club proposition. Mile control great trout river. Lake front in Olympic Mountains. Joins forest reserve, native home of elk, deer, cougar, bear, grouse. Incomparable private sportsman's estate. $40,000. Realtors ans. Wetra Beach Co., Puget Sound Bank Bldg., Tacoma.

"To Close Estate"

On Clear Lake, Main Road. Near Lakeport, 80 acres valuable land, 12 acres lake front. Large residence. Beautiful view. Ideal for subdivision. Minshell, owner, Rt. 1, Box 94, Lakeport.

RESTFUL RETREAT
LAXATIVE MINERAL WATER

Elect., roads, trees. Beautiful lodge sites. Turn left at Calabasas. Terms $10 mo. PARK MODERNE. TU. 9784

WANT acreage in Santa Monica Mts. Must be bargain. Cash. Address T. box 214, Times Office.

80 OR 100 acres, picturesque canyons. Verdugo Hills, Mt. water. WA. 8577.

WILL sell 4-room mt. cabin, $900. Pine Canyon, Arroyo Seco. YO. 5518.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —63

CANADIAN FARMS, 12,000 acres highly improved grain and stock farm, clear of encumbrance, near Winnipeg, Manitoba, America's largest grain market, offered at a bargain. Would consider improved or suburban property. Price, $700,000. Write for particulars, describe your offering fully. American Land & Loan Co. (Bank references), 28 C.P.R. Bldg., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

FOR SALE—Chicago property, 62-apt. hotel, furnished, overlooking Lake Michigan, one mtge. Also 65-room hotel; will take part cash, bal. on mtg. to responsible party; would take Los Angeles property for part. CAREY W. RHODES, Owner, 918 Montrose Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Southern Oregon Farms

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY offers mild climate, best soil, low priced land with plenty gravity water. Write for FREE list. R. V. Williams, Secy., Medford, Oregon.

I HAVE several well located Willamette Valley farms and stock ranches, priced from $10,000 to $160,000. These properties are first class and worth your investigation. Trades considered. Joseph Kirkham, box 492, Eugene, Or.

65 OREGON FARMS

are fully described in my 1930 Farm Catalog. Copy free. FRANK KINNEY, EUGENE, ORE.

WANT LOS ANGELES

for clear New York estate, $22,500, worth $40,000. Take L.A. equal value or less. VA. 6996.

CRESCENT CITY, 65 lots, choice location, priced to sell. 1020 Rives-Strong Bldg. VA. 3232.

For Exchange —63-A

OHIO-SO. CALIFORNIA

Just arrived from Cleveland, O., with a large number of real hot bona fide inspected, worth while listings for exchange between Ohio & So. Cal. & vice versa. Ranging in value from $3000 to $800,000. Courtesy to brokers. What have you? Please submit. Chas. E. Schaad, Licensed Ohio Broker, PA. 4121.

CLEAR residence near Newark, N. J. 4 clear homes, large lots, price $35,000, clear. Owner here, wants good Los Angeles or vicinity.

We have property in about every State. If you want eastern, see us. R. M. GALE CO. Room 330, 548 S. Spring. TR. 6425.

ROCKFORD, ILL., property consists of 7 stores, hotel, apts. & club, 2 & 3 stories, solid brick bldgs. 132 ft. front, yearly gross inc. $11,580, all rented. Price $175,000, CLEAR. Exchange for So. Calif. farmland or bus. income. C. A. Beach, 1140 W. Main St., Alhambra. PH. 850.

EXCHANGE my equity of $2500 in six-room, bath, Dutch Colonial, all modern with garage, costing $9800, located in the heart of Redford district, Detroit, for L. A. improved or suburban or small farm near L. A. L. M. Tyler, 16876 Rockdale, Detroit.

Beverly Hills Home

Beautiful new 2-story Spanish. Owner will take eastern property, clear, for $30,000 equity, subject to first trust deed. CHILDS, OR. 4164.

560 acres clear Eastern S. Dakota, $40,000. 480 acres clear, $60,000. 210 acres Iowa, clear. Trade for L.A. apartments and assume. Davison, WH. 4613.

EXCHANGE 80 acre farm, well improved in Indiana. Price $10,000. Will trade for house here. What have you? Write Jake Fingerle, Whittier, Cal.

TOLEDO, O., $20,000, improved, clear, for Southern California, Alhambra preferred.

JOHN L. MILLS CO.
23 North Garfield Ave., Alhambra

ALABAMA LAND, clear, 315 acres for anything on which $3000 can be borrowed or what have you? Owner, 270 S. Oakland ave., Pasadena. Phone Terrace 8321.

BUSINESS building valued $35,000, close to Seattle and Portland to trade for L.A. property. Address X. box 344, Times Branch.

EXCHANGE equity beautiful 6-room Beverly Hills home for N. Y., Long Island or Westchester residential. Address Y. box 503, Times Branch.

MODERN 9-rm. brick home, Lincoln, Nebraska for L.A. res. OX. 7605. Address S. box 108, Times Office.

DENVER trades, $4000, $8000, $12,500 clear houses, $15,000 clear apts. HI. 3513. Box 252, Hollywood.

EXCHANGE equity 10-acre ranch, Clark county, Washington, for L.A. or suburban home. Own. WA. 7718.

CHICAGO, L. A. EXCHANGES
WARREN N. DOYLE,
151 S. LA BREA. OR. 2524.

CLEAR 130 Ac. Kentucky farm. Eugene, Or. prop. Groc. res., apt. for L.A. Vic. C. H. 705 N. Vermont. LA.

SIOUX, income property, Sioux City. Pr. $6800, mtg. $2500. Want L.A. or Glendale bung. WA. 8208.

WILL trade good farm near Waterloo, Iowa, for residence here. M. H. Watson, 1100 No. Maine, Baldwin Park.

HAVE Omaha vacant, $2500. Want local. French, 151 N. West'n. GR. 5168.

SEATTLE 7-rm. Eng. stucco for L. A. up to $15,000. WA. 8082. VE. 0587.

DENVER property wanted for L.A. income. Owner. DU. 0659.

IOWA improved farm for So. Calif. Owner, D. S. Snyder, Whittier, Cal.

Wanted —63-B

WANT New York and vicinity. Want Detroit and vicinity. Want Cleveland and vicinity. Want Chicago and vicinity. Want St. Louis, Kansas City, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Denver and northern. Owners of Los Angeles and vicinity East. Quick action. We specialize. Agents submit. R. M. GALE CO. Room 330, 548 S. Spring. TR. 6425.

WANTED: To lease with option to buy 10 acres of land suitable for horticultural experiments, such as plant breeding and scientific research. Please give locality, condition of soil, local topography and meteorology data all year round. Address Zemanski, San Rafael Military Academy, San Rafael, Calif.

WANTED, DALLAS, TEX.

Want good Dallas home. Have 2-sty. 14-room duplex in best residential district, Glendale. 1240 N. Central Ave., Glendale, Cal.

CLEAR $10,000 nearly new well located Riverside home for property of equal value in Illinois. Box 570, Times Branch, Riverside.

HAVE 2 beautiful homes, Beverly Hills & Santa Monica to exchange for Philadelphia suburban or Atlantic City. Principals only. OX. 9630.

STEEL oil station on blvd. Corner 107 by 110. Price $8000. Take eastern to $3000. Balance 9 years. 7%. Owner, HE. 1532.

WANT Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis & all points east. Specializing East for Calif. Schuler, 2223 S. Hoover.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —65

107 ACRES, finest soil, on boulevard with bus service, only 7 miles east from business center of San Diego. Water, gas & light. Price only $375 per acre, no trades. Owner, Rt. 1, Box 796, SAN DIEGO.

HAVE $50,000 income property to exchange for orange grove. Submit only the best. 3836 Boundary, San Diego.

21 A. avocado ranch, East San Diego. Riverview water, for L.A., or Middle West. 453 S. Fairfax. WH. 7805.

CLEAR bus. lot, San Diego & $1000 cash, want small inc. or lot, L.A. Schuler, 2223 S. Hoover. WE. 9061.

WANT San Diego property for Hollywood hillside vacant lots from $10,000 to $50,000. GL. 8763.

WT. L.A. or grove for new apt. & str. bldg. $40,000. 3088 University, S. D.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —66

RELINQUISHMENT by owner, 320 acs. level, sandy, wonderful soil. Palo Verde-Chuckawalla Valley Mesa, nr. hiway and school and Colorado River —$1 per acre. Address room 503, San Fernando Bldg.

IMPERIAL Valley relinq., offered for sale, 80 A. on Yuma road, good soil, $1200, 80 ac. Weister Townsite on new hiway, $1500. Water right incl. Others listed 1104 S. Union Ave.

RELINQUISHMENT, by owner, 160 acres Imperial Valley, near Dixieland, $10 acre. 910 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

RELINQUISHMENT, Valuable, fine soil, water available. Beautiful valley. Reasonable. Address S. box 199, Times Office.

160 A. level gov. land, my fee $1 acre. Cumby, 4578 Baker, Bell.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

$5000 WILL acquire one-half interest in well to be drilled on 120 acre lease in proven field. This is a real opportunity. Investigate. W. R. Petty, 2966 W. 9th st.

CAN prove this statement. If you will develop will locate best oil pools in country, or will tell if there is oil on your land. T. A. Hasleton, 721 W. Ninth st.

10 acres close San Bernardino, adjoining orange grove drilling for oil, expected in 60 days in district. French, 151 N. Western. GR. 5168.

WILL sell part good leases and royalties in fast play district Texas. Dean, Phone ROchwood 6719.

TERRA BELLA land at original price, $150 per acre. Owner, 213 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MUtual 4413.

LOTS & leases nr. Ohio well, Venice. Potrero Land Co., 423 Wash. st., Venice.

HAVE inquiries for oil royalties. Submit Security Investment Company, Box T, Whittier, Calif.

BARGAIN by owner, 5 A. nr. Western & 136 st. Possible oil. WH. 6911.

160 A. oil land lse. or sale nr. Fairmont. Chance make fortune. AT. 8264

WILL sell ½ int. oil prop. or lease. Address S. box 176, Times Office.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

BEST OFFER WITHIN 30 DAYS

Gets Prime Lemon Grove

THAT SHOULD REPAY ITS COST IN FULL IN 7 YEARS.

44½ acres—9-room, 2-story house. Tractor and best complete equipment.

Worth $3000 per acre but will positively deal within 30 days for best bona fide reasonable offer. Will trade.

Frostless location. Unlimited gravity flow water supply. Very valuable water rights. Freshly fertilized at $3500 cost. Freshly fumigated. Freshly cross-plowed and subsoiled—about half pruned. Richest deep loam soil which government survey shows is best in county. $32,000 spent in grove in last 2 years. Now in high state of cultivation.

Estimated 12,000 boxes production in 1930 and 15,000 boxes in 1931.

Phone Mr. Staley at OXford 6178.

216 ACRES—High-class orchard and vineyard in full bearing, to-wit: 136 acres almonds; 40 acres T. S. grapes; 40 acres T. S. grapes interset with figs; English walnut trees set on ditch banks and borders, family orchard. Good 2-story house, including all necessary out buildings, all kinds of machinery, wagons, trays, farm implements, dipping equipments for handling crops. Unlimited gravity water for irrigation. Electricity for lights and power. Telephone and mail delivery. Situated on paved highway, 2 miles from railway shipping point.

Terms: Small payment down; deferred yearly payments may be arranged to be paid from share of future crops. This is a beautiful home and good income property, and must be seen to be appreciated. Owner desiring to retire on account of sickness. Price $125,000. Have other improved and producing farms of various kinds, ranging from 15 acres up to 200 acres. J. W. DUNLAP, 1215 Eye Street, Modesto, Calif.

WALNUT GROVES

$26,000—Sacrifice sale, 20 acres, 15-year-old walnuts. Puente district. First-class soil and water, good location. Puente Blvd. close investigation (nonresident owner.)

$16,500—10 acres Valencia and Navels, good condition, good crop. Terms.

$7500—5 acres lemons. North Whittier Heights. Good crop. This is a steal.

W. E. SERVICE, 117 Main, Puente.

TO SEE IS TO BUY

80 acres finest avocado land, house, imp. $80 acre the best buy in S. Calif. An opportunity, you will not be disappointed. 45 acres $150 acre. 20 acres $300 an acre in town picturesque building site. Utility water. 160 acres good land. 13 acres oranges, lemons (mature) some avocados. $48,000. All free from harmful frost. Mature citrus groves $1000 acre. We have what you want. Harvest values, see Paul Poiens, realtor, Fallbrook, Cal.

30 ACRES in California's most beautiful citrus district. 14 acres pedigreed 3-year-old oranges, lemons & avocados, balance ready to plant, no smudging, 30 acre feet of gravity water, 1-4 mile on paved highway, running stream, new 6 room modern home, tractor and tools. Price $40,000. Will consider Los Angeles home to $10,000 or bungalow court to A. L. Thompson, box 183, route A, Escondido, Cal. Phone 336-W. 3 miles east of Escondido on San Pasqual Road.

GROW ORANGES

FOR PROFIT

Young Valencias nr. Santa Ana in parcels, 4 to 15 acres, including water stock & irrigation equipment. All desired improvements in & paid. Prices $1375 to $1650 per acre. Easy terms. Thorough investigation will satisfy you. SERLING HERRARD & WM. A. IRWIN, P.O. box 365, Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 8304.

JUST WHY this Whittier Foothill 7.33 acre bearing lemon orchard and scenic homesite property hasn't already been "snapped up" at the price is beyond us. Has magnificent home view. Is easily accessible. Fine improvements and neighbors adjoining. Above the frost belt, and can be purchased on easy terms. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TR. 4971.

10 A. beaut. Val. orange grove with nice home about to be foreclosed. Actually worth $3000. Can be bought for $28,000. $8000 cash. Bal. easy if bought immed. Here is a chance to get good grove very cheap. We also have other groves in Orange Co. for sale or trade. Dan O'Hanion (ph. 152) 309 N. Spadra, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR sale, 20-acre bearing Bartlett pear orchard in Sierra, Nev., foothills, Butte Co. District irrigation ownership, abundance of water, has spent about $1000 on fertilizer, etc. Price $300 per acre, easy terms. Owner lives in East. Owner, address T. box 186, Times Office.

GREAT SACRIFICE FOR CASH

5-A. orange grove with improvements, $8000.

5-A. orange grove with improvements, $10,000.

5-A. orange grove with improvements, $15,000. Owner. 2826 N. Roosevelt Ave., Altadena.

MUST HAVE CASH

will sell nearly 6 acres ocean view home site at Vista. Good soil for avocados, winter flowers & vegetables. Plenty water; road to property. $2625. Easy terms from owner. Address S. box 84, Times Office.

30 ACRES citrus grove, fully equipped, horses, machinery. Paying better than 10%. All conveniences. Underpriced for quick sale, terms. Phone Alhambra 4011-W. Lee H. Stodder, 5263 Hollywood Blvd. 610 Bank of Hollywood. Phone GLadstone 6457.

FOR SALE or exchange. Orange grove, Porterville. 30-acre ranch, 20 acres in full bearing oranges, 6-rm. hse. Barn, chicken equipment, tractor and implements. Price $35,000. Will trade for L. A. income. 401 Broadway Arcade. Phone FA. 1537.

INCOME CITRUS GROVE—Whittier Blvd. Good crop oranges and lemons this year. Income $5000—past year. Young avocados, family orchard, ranch house and other buildings, 8 acres, $35,000. Terms. La Habra Realty Co. Ph. WH. 8368. Bank Bldg.

160 A. Visalia, 20 A. 15 yr. Navels, 10 A. Valencias, 90 A. 3 yr. Navels, 10 ac. lemons. Packing house and railroad station. $80,000. Good reason for selling. MOORE & HARRAH, 618 S. Spring. VA. 4801.

MUST SELL

My 10 acre orange grove, 18 miles from Hollywood. Good crop. Will take part trade and some cash. Call DR. 2770.

8½ ACRES orange grove, attractive home, splendid location. Euclid ave., famous Upland dist. Priced low, cash and terms. Owner, ph. Upland 1013 or address P.O. box 107, Upland, Cal.

ORANGE GROVE FOR SALE

Must be sold to settle estate. Sacrifice, cor. 2 major blvds., in heart of San Fernando. By owner. Ph. HE. 8691, eves. HE. 5831.

10-ACRE grove, fine shape, 7½ navels, 2½ lemons, 15 years old, 10 shares water, $9500, terms. M. C. Holt, Laurel Ave. and Baseline Road, Fontana. Phone Fontana 4216.

8½ A. oranges on Riverside, Redlands Blvd. in Highgrove dist., grand view, house, frontless, fruit stand on blvd. $9000. OWNER, Rte. 1, box 189C, COLTON, CALIF.

1½-ACRE foothill, 17 miles from L.A. on highway. Oranges, avocados and peaches, 5-room stone house. Water, gas, electricity. Sacrifice. Call A. Z. DEAN, PA. 2191 or PL. 3908.

5½ A. citrus land, Corona, 2½ A. avocado land, El Cajon, 28 A. alfalfa land, Lancaster. 615 S. El Molino, Pasadena. Owner.

ORANGE and olive grove. Fine country home in Feather River district, famous for its olives & early navels. Address R. box 5, Times Office.

40 ACRES, 15 YR. NAVEL ORANGES. Large house, all implements, etc. Abundance of water. $1800 per acre. Owner, EMpire 2660.

20 AC. full-bearing, need money, got to let it go. $3500, which is half val. No trades, some terms. Owner, 1102. 310 W. 7TH ST.

OVER 100 groves and ranches for sale and ex. Many bargains. Write C. W. Cell, Riverside, Calif.

10 ACRES, Valencia grove, bldgs., Covina dist. Part exch. 952 S. HOBART.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

ORANGE and lemon groves, 5 to 40 acres. Priced right. E. G. Harper & Co., Glendora.

CHOICE 5 to 20-acre orange groves. SPECIAL Bargain on 7 acres. Weber, 252 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

For Exchange —68-A

WANTED CLEAR ORANGE OR WALNUT GROVE

MUST HAVE 60 to 85 acres of A-1 producing trees. For such a grove we have a first-class apartment hse. with one long term mortgage that will stand any investigation. Phone DUnkirk 2680.

IDEAL HOME GROVE
CHOICEST UPLAND DISTRICT

Beautiful large trees, fine home. Necessary for owner to move to L. A. Will consider home to $25,000 & cash for his equity $37,500. Must be West L.A. location. Come look it over. L. L. HAMMERSLEY, 404 1st Nat'l Bldg., Pomona. Phone 1477.

20 ACRES navels, valencias & lemons. Located famous frostless Foothill Blvd. dist. Uniform trees, good crop this yr. Cheap water. Price only $2500 per A. Owner assume small mtg. income or would trade for clr. eastern. Act quickly. H. C. FISHER, 407 1st Nat. Bldg., Pomona.

TEN acres budded walnuts, 13 yrs. old, located between Pomona & Chino. 1 mortgage, $7500, 7%. 3½ yrs. Take clear local or eastern for equity. Address owner, Room 13, Motor Transit Bldg., Pomona, Calif. Phone Pomona 1433 or 9203.

CLEAR 10-acre 12 years budded walnuts. Elegant new modern bungalow. Garages. $30,000, for flat, court or business. Address Y. box 538, Times Branch.

4⅓ A. lemon grove, 12 miles from Hollywood in San Fernando Valley, good income producer, price $12,500. Clear, trade for clear income lots. Owner, OR. 3108, Evenings GL. 1748.

FOR TRADE, $42,000 WONDERFUL AVOCADO LAND WITH WATER, ON BLVD. AT VISTA, CAL. INGRAM, 507 DETWILER BLDG. VA. 8528.

EXCHANGE, 2½ acres 13-yr. NAVELS, 1200 ckn. & 1000 brooder hse. 4 rms. $7500. Box 862, Fontana.

ORANGE grove, 30 acres, to trade for your income. Courtesy to agents. OWNER, MO. 13284.

Wanted —68-B

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR AN A-1 ORANGE GROVE

Packing-house records must show an average net minimum income of $10,000 per annum, and after all operating expenses. Location must have commanding view for building site or existing modern home acceptable. Address Apt. 310, 1737 N. Whitley ave., Hollywood.

GROVE wanted for $30,000 equity, Glendale bungalow court. Income $4000. Assume. Owner, 137 W. Acacia, Glendale.

WANT orange grove east of L.A. for centrally located Oakland & Berkeley apt. houses. I. D. Cain, R. 1, box 186, Rivera.

WANT avoc. citr. or ? QUICK for 8 flat. Holly'd (plus clear, on lge. deal.) Own. 4986 Lexington.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange —68½

34,755 ACRES
STRAWBERRY VALLEY, UTAH
PRICE $7.50 ACRE, CLEAR

3400 acres irrigated land, 400 acres in alfalfa, 600 acres in meadow. Balance grain land. All good soil. Unlimited water. All streams, lakes and springs are controlled by this land. Ranch will carry 15,000 head of cattle. This ranch can be made one of the most profitable in the entire country. Will consider California to one-half, some cash or take back mortgage on land as is.

HARRY MILLER, 142 ELM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

FOR sale, small dairy ranch complete with cows and good contract for whole milk. P.O. box 117, Escondido, Cal. 326 East Grand.

STOCK ranch, 1440 a. in S.E. Oregon, sell or exch. by owner for property in or near L.A. 6411 S. Main. [illegible]

2 STOCK farms of 1600 & 1280 acres each. Particulars, "Owner," Red Bluff, Calif. Box 480.

270 A. Tulare Co. highway imp. Plenty cheap water. EX. 7735.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Very desirable cabin located adjacent to fine 18-hole golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts. Club membership included. 20 minutes from Hollywood. BIG BARGAIN. JNO. C. T. FORBES, 420 So. Kenmore st. Write, do not call.

FOR SALE at sacrifice—Modern bungalow court, close, located close in to popular San Diego county beach town, with valuable highway frontage. $5000 will handle. The John W. Snyder Company, Oceanside, Cal.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

Attention Subdividers

CRESCENT CITY, CALIF.

Where the government has started a big harbor, the Redwood & Roosevelt highways just completed, railroads coming. The territory back of this wondrous city, government reports indicate, has more timber, copper & other resources than any like area in U.S. Big Transportation & Industrial Corps. are back of Crescent City's future development. I own & offer for sale 240 acres, 1 miles from P.O. A subdivision set-up will sell any place in the U.S. will gross ten for one on resale of lots. Price right & reasonable terms to the right party. R. H. Slabeck, 5263 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2207.

Subdividers Investigate

160 acres or part improved, 18 miles S. Riverside, 1800 ft. elevation. 40 acres subdivided in acres. Wonderful view. Ideal for Dude Ranch, Military School, Sanitarium or small chicken ranches. Clear, no trades. $100 per acre. Small down payment, balance 7 years. Investigate. OWNER, 800 S. San Pedro st. C. M. WOOD.

LOOK LOOK LOOK

A safe investment with real speculative value.

10 ACRES
FULL PRICE $12,500

This land fronts on Cherry Ave. Paved blvd. Located 8 mi. from Long Beach. Ready now for subdivision. Estates, Investment Trusts and Subdividers, take notice. HARRY MILLER, 142 Elm, Long Beach, Calif.

NEAR SEATTLE
RIPE FOR PLATTING

More than 160 acres, 1½ to 2½ miles north of city limits, adjoining or close to Great International Highway recently completed. $5,000,000 high level bridge just started. Price, Terms. R. P. Bradley, Agent, Box 878, Seattle.

40 ACRES, leveled, good alfalfa land or residential lots, in town of Barstow, plenty water and electricity, all town conveniences, near transportation, corner of 2 highways leading to Death Valley, Daggett, etc. Now $150 acre. Terrace 3343 or P.O. Box 11, South Pasadena.

10 ACRES, 30 minutes from Hollywood near Ventura Blvd. facing 3 streets, one street paved. Good subdividing possibilities. Consider some trade on income. Owner, address X. box 311, Times Branch.

37 A. in Glendale, fr. on blvd. Also 33⅓ A. walnut gr. fr. on blvd. & 18 A. fr. on blvd. near Alhambra. Inc. on these prop. carry themselves. EX. 1882, eves.

WILL SELL all or part of 300 lots, Las Vegas, Boulder Dam property, about 3 miles from center of city, $10 per lot for quick sale. RO. 1673.

2 ACRES at NORCO, Riverside Co. on 6th St. unimp. Priced to sell. L. L. McBURNEY, 231 S. Myrtle Av. Monrovia. Ph. Red 25.

ALFALFA LAND

L.A. Co., close to R. R. & Blvd. Davidson, Owner, 412 Grant Bldg.

90 AC. only 30 miles L. A. Plenty water, clear. Will trade. Call OR. 9347 before 11 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

ACREAGE for subdivision, 2½ miles from thriving city. 2963 W. 15th st.

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

CLIENT with eight-room modern residence, one acre of ground landscaped, in Atherton, San Mateo county, California. Value $22,000, clear. Wants Santa Monica, Beverly Hills or Hollywood. J. Stowe Carney, 218 E. 1st st., Long Beach, Cal. Phone 617-31.

WANT HOUSE WILSHIRE DIST. $25,000 to $30,000. Have 7 rm. 2-sty. Cir. Val. $12,000 in West Adams dist. Will assume or pay cash diff. FI. 3880. TATUM & TATUM, 3801 Wilshire.

WANTED: Duplex or four-flat bargain for cash, west or northwest. Give location, price and encumbrance. Address S. box 229, Times Office.

CORNER WANTED FOR SUPER-OIL STATION. LINDSEY, WY. 6714.

SOUTHERN CALIF. property to exchange for ranch in N.W. Arkansas. Address T. box 174, Times Office.

WILL pay $3000 cash for 50 ft. B zone lot, west of Robertson & North of Pico. John, EM. 6117.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT lot or bung. equity for 10 acres, clear, Covina. Own. DU. 3720.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT LOTS

Lots in exchange for income. Lots in exchange for homes. Lots—some cash and T. D. 8%. Mrs. Sims, Hollywood 1194.

E. R. EVANS & CO.
6813 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED: Income, Oranges, walnuts, improved country, for all or part, or submit in or around Boston, Mass., for part of my 8 pcs. of Glendale vacant. $60,000 eq. 25% inc. at 7%. F. box 7130, Times, Glendale.

HAVE client for 160 acres well located land between L.A. & beaches. Must be priced right. Owners submit full details by mail. WILLIAM H. O'NEIL CO. 522 Pac. Nat. Bldg. VA. 0251.

Clear Mod. 6-R. Pasadena

WANT L.A. HOME. Prefer old 2-story house on B zone lot. Might assume or add cash for bargain. OWNER, UN. 4276.

FOR quick, satisfactory results sell by auction. We will gladly explain our method. No obligation. See Alex or Young. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill, 3rd floor.

Want Real Est., House

CASH—NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION, BUYERS GALORE.
MEDILION, 650 S. Spring. TR. 9866

6 or 7-rm. bungalow. Los Feliz district preferred. Have $1500 brand new cocoa Russian ermine coat and some cash as initial payment. Ph. Saturday or Monday, TU. 5616.

WANT well constructed 4-flat, Los Angeles or vicinity, have 5-acre orange grove at Pomona as part pay. Write 1015 Coolidge Dr., San Gabriel. FAber 6414.

2½ AC. located 4 blks. from ocean at Hermosa, $10,000, clear. Want house & lot, about same value. A. L. HAMELL CO., 817 W. 6. MU. 4234.

MANY BUYERS AND BIDDERS COME to our Auction — in MOST cases this means CASH for the seller. C. H. O'Connor & Son, FI. 2134.

BUS. prop., not over $20,000. Also apt. hse., bung. et. Give loc., size, pr., terms & incumbrance. No agts. Enquiren, 1017 W. 38TH ST.

LET us sell your real estate for cash above incumbrance. Quick action, small expense. Calhoun, 4508 So. Main. AX. 3889.

WANT lot or dup. ex. equity for equity in beaut. res. in Brentwood, near University. OX. 7181.

CABIN, mtn. or beach, 1-4 rooms. Write fully. Address T. box 116, Times Office.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

CALL 2034 WEST WASHINGTON.

WANT lot or small home for $6000 equity in duplex with 1 mtg. Inc. $125. Owner, OX. 8317.

LET us solve your real estate & financial troubles. P. W. MOREY CO., 227 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 8079.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. S. WOOD, 213 W. 48TH ST. AX. 8716.

WANT 5 or 6 rooms, have 7 rm. 2-sty. chalet, well located, for my $5000 eqty. Add. T. box 177, Times Office.

WANT 5-AC. ORANGE GROVE

Have beaut. mod. 5-rm. & lg. brkfst. nook. Owners, please. 1232 W. 84 St.

Houses —71-A

OWNER of 100x135 to alley on Santa Monica Blvd. near La Brea, price $65,000, will exchange same clear for clear residence in Windsor Square, Hancock Park or Los Feliz Hts. This is an exceptional opportunity to get a clear piece of business and industrial property clear for residence. For further particulars apply to MR. FARRIS, TR. 5934.

I HAVE A CLIENT who wants a 7 or 8-room house, 3 baths, Beverly Hills, Westwood or Wilshire Dist. Will pay with part cash, part clear L.A. realty and assume one or two mtgs. PHONE BILL KEIM, TUcker 3412 or write me. 301 HAAS BLDG.

JAPANESE CLIENT

Want 2-story 4-bedroom, 2-bath frame house not over $12,500. Has $3000 cash. KLINE REALTY CO. 128 So. La Brea. Wilshire 1174.

WANTED—1 or 2-family residence. May consider flat bldg. Have $30,000 3-year 8% first trust deed on 320 acres alfalfa land. After Monday phone GLadstone 2374. William E. Kincheloe, 1031 No. Harvard Blvd.

WANT clear home $4000 to $7500. Will pay $1000 to $2000 cash and entire balance of price in GILT-EDGE stock of local MFG. CO. which will make you big money. Address Y. box 341, Times Branch.

WANT double bungalows, flats and other income properties that have been foreclosed. Spot cash, but must be bargains. William J. Kitts, 1121 Story Bldg. VA. 7002.

WILL buy house, any location, priced reasonable. Have $350 clear lot as 1st payment. Bal. payable about $50 mo. Owners only. Call 3840 ADAIR ST., after 2 p.m.

WANT 4-rm. home, not over $4000. Can pay $3600 cash. Prefer between Washington & Jefferson, west of Crenshaw, but will consider southwest. Answer, 2113 S. Rimpau Blvd.

JUST in from Denver, want 5-rm. or 6-room bungalow that cash will buy, in Pico-Robertson district. Must be bargain. Address T. box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

MY 3-in-1 System is Selling Prop.

FOR CASH

If a bargain in eq. or clear prop. Address Y. box 142, Times Office.

WANT mod. home, E. of Highland & N. of Pico. Will assume $5000. Have clear B zone lot close in. $8500. Owners only. GR. 2148.

WANT apt. house. Have 2 highly impr. So. Calif. ranch. properties to exchange. Will assume one encumbrance. Owners only. GR. 4459.

WANTED—6 or 7-room house for cash, north of Wilshire. State price. Address S. box 179, Times Office.

3½ AC. $3500, cl. Want eq. 6-R. Hermosa or Manhattan. Ellison, VA. 2732.

CASH buyer, Holly. small bungalow, must be bargain. Mr. Hurt, with J. M. French Co. GR. 5168.

BY Mar. nr. 70 car. Hse. & lg. lot. $1170 dn. $35 mo. in L.A. Box 1357 S. M.

WANTED—4-rm. clear mod. Hollywd. bung. for equity in Holly'd inc. 2 desirable homes. Owner, GL. 9726.

WANT 7-rm. res., Westwood, have 5-R. Address T. box 178, Times Office.

WANT bung. to $4000. Have clear lot, $250 cash. Schuler, 2223 S. Hoover.

WANT house or lot for equity in new 14-R. duplex. OR. 0200.

EQUITY, apt.-house site. Want home. Pay cash difference. ELliott 1070.

WANT home. Will assume one mtg. Have clear blvd. lots. Own., HE. 3281.

CLIENT wants 6-rm. West side for cash. Bargain only. King, WY. 3144.

Lots —71-B

WANTED Clear "B" Zone Lot IN HOLLYWOOD

Prefer corner location; have first-class new apartment house with only one long term 6% mortgage; all apartments unfurnished and leased for not less than 1 year. Nets better than $1000 per month. Phone DUnkirk 2680.

WANTED—Clear lot suitable for apts. or store. Owner to take back trust deed for purchase price, subject to building loan. Owners only. ALLEN, 707 S. HILL ST. TU. 1075.

WANTED AT ONCE

1 or 2 income lots, Hollywood or West, pay part cash, bal. guaranteed 2nd trust deed. Address T. box 195, Times Office.

WANT well located hi-class apt.-hse. lot, West L.A. or Hollywood. Clear city propty. & cash. Pickens, 123 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

WILL trade $2500 1st trust deed & $1900 2nd trust deed for vacant lots in So. West. Will assume. Owner, 1140 S. Western. YOrk 9126.

HAVE $500 out-of-town T.D. as 1st payment. Will give back 2nd T.D. for balance. Call between 4:30 & 6:30 p.m. HE. 1632.

WANT to buy well-located business lot, L.A. or Long Beach, under $30,000 which demands improving. Address X. box 413, Times Branch.

WANTED—Clear business lot in exchange for equity in my bungalow court, valued $18,000. Mtg. [illegible] Address T. box 285, Times Office.

WANT residence lot in northwest or Glendale. Will give cash or 2nd T.D. Write full particulars. Builder, 1313 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.

WANT lot congested residence dist. best described as park for neighborhood autos. Address X. box 441, Times Branch.

FOR TRADE—$75,000 corner brick building, lot 117x103 feet. INGRAM, 507 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 8528.

B-ZONE lot, west part of city, cash deal, state price & loc. Owners only. Address X. box 417, Times Branch.

LOTS wanted for building purposes by reliable builder. Substantial down payment. Bal. T.D. WY. 1188.

GOOD A & B zone lots for equity in new 11-rm. Hancock Park home. 363 N. Highland. Owner on premises.

WANT clr. lot or T.D. as dn. paymt. Have 10 A. irrig. land San Diego Co. Address R. box 21, Times Office.

WANT cheap lot bet. 8th & 30th, Main & Central. WA. 9308, 6 to 9 p.m.

WANT lot for equity beaut. 7-R. hse., Wilshire-Fairfax dist. OR. 0290.

WANT lot, Southwest, for cash. Address R. box 108, Times Office.

WANT to purchase lot on 2nd T.D. basis. Call bet. 4:30 & 6:30. HE. 1632.

WANTED—Real Estate—Lots

WANT VACANT LOTS

B ZONE OR RESIDENTIAL...

Acreage

Between L.A. & ...

$1000 OR UNDER.

Business Property

Industrial Property

WANT INDUSTRIAL

Lot 150x200 where owner will ... for very responsible tenant ... lease. See Pinney.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

INDUSTRIAL site wanted ... cash. Address T. box ... Office.

Income Property

46 ROOMS beautifully furnished, located near Bullock's new store... running 100% full. Eastern owner will sacrifice this property for ... full information see ... Grieves.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St.

$66,000 CLEAR LOT

TO TRADE FOR

3 or 4-story apartment, Wilshire or Hollywood...

LAACK & WILLIAMS

TWO GOOD SWAPS

WANT MODERN A...

LEASED BUSINESS

CHELEW & HOIT

11% NET BUSINESS PROPERTY

Hancock Pk. Duplex

WANT RANCH

Suburban Property

REAL VALUE

Country, Ranch Property

Want Grove Or Ranch

WALNUT GR., 10 AC.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

Choice Business Income

PHONE—EM. ...

LONG BEACH ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT THE TRADER

A proposition for every deal...

WARNER BROS.

F. E. MOORE

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

WANTED: IMPROVED COUNTRY ESTATE, ENCINO, NORTH HOLLYWOOD, BRENTWOOD, PREFER BOULEVARD FRONTAGE OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

SUBMIT CLEAR PROPOSITIONS ONLY FOR MY SAN DIEGO ATTRACTIVE SPANISH HACIENDA. A SHOW PLACE AND HOME OF PERSONALITY. AN IMPRESSION OF MODERN COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE.

NINE SPACIOUS ROOMS. A RAMBLING HOME. FULL RED TILE ROOF. 5-ACRE SCENIC KNOLL, OVERLOOKING OCEAN, VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS. LANDSCAPED GROUNDS. TROPICAL TREES. LOCATED AT 4301 GOLDEN GATE DRIVE, SAN DIEGO.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. PRICE $45,000 CLEAR. RECENTLY BUILT. BUT BUSINESS COMPELS ME TO LOCATE IN LOS ANGELES. WILL NOT ASSUME. OWNERS OR REALTORS SUBMIT. WRITE FULL PARTICULARS, MR. GREEN, WILLIAM PENN HOTEL, LOS ANGELES, OR PHONE ME AFTER 9 P.M. DU. 1141.

EXCHANGES

$ 90,000—Clear, 7 apts. Income $1275. All furnished.

17,500—11-rm. duplex. $8500 1st. Brand new, all rented.

25,000—B zone lot 80x118. Will make 99-yr. lease and deliver fee.

30,000—Clear subdivision, Tujunga Canyon, 304 lots.

350,000—Apt. bldg. Income $48,200. $110,000 1st. Furn. clear.

6,500—Clear 5-rm. house, W. Hollywood. Submit small lot.

CARL PARRY

OX. 4506. 7901 Santa Monica Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER FOR EXCHANGE $100,000 EQUITY

Subject to only one encumbrance, $63,000, 1st at 6½% running 3 yrs. straight. Want clear home or vacant property for my northeast corner of Cherokee & Selma, 110 ft. on Cherokee by 242 on Selma. I mean business. Owner, 1753 N. Hudson. Phone GL. 7168.

Trader's Chance

STEEL AND CONCRETE two-story store building, well located, partly rented.

Carrying Itself Nicely

WILL TRADE $100,000 EQUITY FOR CLEAR PROPERTY. CALL MR. WOOD. DU. 7347.

113 FT. Beverly Blvd. frontage at 5-point intersection for income or good grove. Appraisal $800 per ft. Only $17,000 encumbrance. Wonderful future.

Holmby Hills estate—high & level. 10-rm. brick house, north of Los Feliz Blvd.

Here is over $200,000 real value. Will trade separately or as a whole. Write directly to owner. 4446 Cromwell ave. Phone MO. 13142.

5 LOTS clear, ... paid, 50x204. Street, gas, water in. 8 blks. from Center of town. Want income prop. Double bung. 10 rms., beautiful view, like new. Want home or vacant to even value. We have all kinds of prop. to trade. List your prop. 6-rm. hse. 2 blks. from Main. ... offer. ... HORN CO. 12 S. First, Alhambra 5949.

NOTICE

Our new address is 236 N. Vermont. We specialize in exchange of apt. hses., farm lands, eastern & northern, orange groves, dairy farms, everything in the real-estate bus. Your listings solicited. A-1 exchange man wanted. Havens Inv. Co. WA. 1718.

102 RMS. brick, on Kenmore just off Wilshire. 1 paper $65,000, 7 yrs. straight. Income $3000 mo. Built 5 mos. Owner says submit for equity. See Atkinson.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

$37,500. LOOK AT 318 So. Kingsley, 75x150, no set back (impr. good 10-rm. res.) Ripe for major type APT. Never again in Wilshire history will you buy at $300 ... this character of realty. $5000 handles, or will take clear 5-rm. bung. as down payment, bal. to suit. Call Bottger. HOME REALTY. DU. 2310.

DISTRESS PROPERTIES

We have a few choice pieces res. income on Wilshire, Bev. Blvd. & Brea-Fairfax dist. Can use small clr. as part of purchase price.

FAIRFAX REALTY CO. 737 N. Fairfax. OR. 0101. See Mr. Lytle. Can use a few cash salesmen.

WANT FLAT OR COURT

Have 2 fine lots in Beverly dist. Total price $37,500. $11,000 mtges. Values will double in three years. Will assume. OX. 2807.

$850 EQUITY fine 7-R. stucco bung. ... L.A. 80 A. Utah $2000 clear. $1000 eq. good S.P. Val. lot. Flanagan. Nev. clear lot $350. Florida 60 A. $2000, clear. For bis. corner or 7 ... 5001 Corinne.

WANT in Iowa, Waterloo, Independence or Dubuque, clr. lot or sm. home. Have $2500 eq. new 7-R. L.A. hse. 2 baths. dbl. gar. 4252 Denker ave.

COSTA MESA ... A. & 6-rm. house with chicken equip. & fruit trees for L.A. or will trade eqty. $3000 for vacant property. Address W. box 387, Times Branch.

7-ROOM Spanish stucco in Eagle Rock's most Exclusive residential district, to trade for duplex, flat or submit. 4646 Eagle Rock Blvd. Albany 1614.

WEST RIVERSIDE—20 ac. impr., cheap gravity water; lot Manhattan B.; do. San Clemente; all clear. Want 6-r. house L.A. C. Falkenstein, 1723 So. Union. AT. 2510.

BUNGALOW WANTED

At Pomona, or near, in exchange for 38 acres Citrus land, vacant. Value $3000, clear; will assume. C. O. Premo, Porterville, Cal.

WANT HOME FOR EQUITY—Have 3 family flat, 2 fours, 1 six, & house in rear, 3 units furn. Income $1800. Mtg. $5000. Submit. 5309 S. Vermont. TH. 0616.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 furnished houses in Fresno. Close in, on car line. St. imp. pd. Want property in South Gate or Huntington Park. Owner. Address G. box 270, Times Office.

TRIANGULAR bus. corner, 8 stores, 3 houses, all rented. Price $35,500. Mtg. $15,000 straight. Want houses or lots for equity. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2732.

166 acres Imp. Valley nr. Brawley under lease. $25 per acre. Price $250 acre. 1st mtg. $9500. Exchange L.A. income property. Address ... box 238, Times Office.

$30,000 EQUITY in apt. and store property. Inc. $535 mo. Incumbrance 7% money. Assume on improved. Lee R. Myers, 112 S. Orange, Glendale. Doug. 3260.

WE have all kinds of pty. for exch. Send us what you have & tell us what you want. FI. 3850. TATUM & TATUM. 3691 Wilshire.

7-RM. Spanish, all large rms. in Westwood. $12,500. Take lot, 5-rm. or what have you as down payment? OX. 5080.

CLEAR $15,000 lot, Glendale, 105x330, corner. Trade for 60-ft. bus. vacant, W. of West'n & N. of Wilshire & assume. Brokers invited. WY. 2144.

EXCH. Valley Blvd. cor. 101x104 ft. $13,000. Take land, home or double to $18,000 or 4-apt. to $18,000. Jacobs. 2435 W. Main St., Alhambra.

LEASED 1 yr. at $2100, beaut. 14-rm. duplex nr. Wilshire Blvd. Submit clear bung. for $11,000 eq. Selecman. OR. 1166.

EXCHANGE equity in 4-family flat for clear bungalow or small chicken ranch. Ph. AT. 8690.

$6000 MTG. payable $125 per mo. I will trade this mtg. for good chicken ranch or house. 1028 Black Bldg.

1040 A. N.E. Nebr. valued $25,000. Clr. Want Calif. Will assume. Apt. 6, 1345 S. Orange St., Glendale, Cal.

WILL exchange Glendale home for Boyle Hts. res. or duplex. P.O. box 253, Glendale.

WANT Iowa or Minn. farm for $12,500 eq. mod. apt. & biz. Hermosa Beach. ERICKSON. 703½ W. 6TH ST., L.A.

WANT BURBANK OR GLENDALE

Have new 12-rm. duplex, one mtg. Want bungalow or lot. NE. 8201.

LARGE B zone lot, 6 & 3-room house. Will trade $15,000 equity for country place. NE. 5479.

12-RM. duplex, 1 mtg. $12,000, str. Trade eqty. for house, lot or acre. Box 713, Hollywood Sta. OL. 5536.

2 14-R. duplexes, corner lot 60x150. $12,000 each. Will take clear lot or small house. GR. 5302.

EXCHANGES

Ranches, income, homes. See me. E. W. Magee, 727 W. 7th. TU. 5389.

APT. site & 9-rm. house, nr. Franklin & Bronson. $20,000. Want mod. 7 rms., 2 baths. EM. 3687. OR. 3908.

CLEAR $15,000 bus. lot near Vernon & Main. Trade for duplex & assume 1 mtg. Brokers invited. WY. 2144.

I HAVE a wonderful 14-rm. Hancock Pk. duplex. $27,500. Bk. mtg. $10,000. Want clr. lot or bung. OR. 1164.

BEVERLY Hills business corner, $75,000, subject to $4500; want clear lots, bung. or acreage. OX. 4776.

PROPERTY at 838 So. Lake, 60x150. Will sell or exchange. OWNER. WA. 3402 or GL. 7320.

WILL trade equity Syracuse, N. Y., prop. for apt. L.A. Assume any amt. Here now to make deal. GR. 7259.

6-ROOM bungalow in Oakland. Trade for L.A. Mr. Newlee, 650 S. Spring st. Room 619. TRinity 6871.

WANT vacant property for seven-room house or 4-family flat. Owners only. DRexel 5268.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW

On Curson Ave. near Sunset Blvd. What for $4000 equity. GR. 7935.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

Clear Walnut Grove

46 acres near Whittier. Trees 30 yrs. old, in excellent condition. Sound value, $115,000.

CLEAR ORANGE GROVE

40 acres near Riverside. Wonderful location, grove fully equipped. Good buildings. Sound value $65,000.

CLEAR FRUIT RANCH

45 acres near Lindsay. Grapes, plums, olives. 2 good houses. Ranch in beautiful shape and fully equipped. Sound value $45,000.

CLEAR LOTS

110 subdivided lots, close to L. A. Sound value $120,000.

CLEAR ALFALFA LAND

800 acres within 100 miles of L.A. Sound value $75,000.

Will trade the above prop. together or separately. Can add $300,000 or more, clear L.A. properties for high-class business or apt. Price & income must be right. Will assume. Prefer downtown office bldg. Owners only, please.

Uncle Sam Realty Co.

Realtors. Phone GR. 7273. 312-14 Hollywood Security Bldg. Hollywood Blvd. at Cahuenga.

WE DON'T WANT

to Waste YOUR time, NOR do we want you to waste OURS unless you are interested.

GROVE, 30 ac. nr. PORTERVILLE. 17½ ac. 15 yr. NAVELS, 9 ac. Prunes, 3 ac. Olives. One of best groves ever listed; has had best care. Changed hands once 15 years. A good home & income. This is NOT for a TRADER but for someone who HONESTLY wants a grove. Loan of $10,000, 7%, 3 yrs. Pr. $45,000. If you don't spend the income grove will CLEAR itself in 2 yrs. Income property WILL NOT do this. Owner's wife is sick, otherwise would not TRADE. Want good court. Assume $20,000.

This grove has its own pumping plant and is a splendid place to live.

S. H. WEST & CO., INC.

6777 Hollywd. Blvd. GL. 0237.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE? WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT. Cash and Clear Properties

Store Buildings, Bungalow Courts, Houses, Flat Buildings, Vacant B & C Zone Lots, Acreage. Will Trade Clear and Cash For Larger Properties.

HARRY GROSSMAN

304 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

WANTED IMPROVED Bus. or Aptmt. Properties

Value $50,000-$150,000

Prefer close-in properties, and need not be new bldgs., etc. WE OFFER: Clear Vacant Major Intersection Corner, excellent location on yellow car lines, clear vacant bus. inside lots & clear acreage. Will exchange whole or part and assume 7% 1st mtge. Owners please call or write MR. SCOGINGS.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

4-Story Solid Brick Apt.

Well furnished and 100% rented, thoroughly modern. Income $1300 per mo. 1 encumbrance, furniture clear. There is many a man or woman who would be proud to acquire this well located apt. if they but knew. There is no time like the present to act. Those of you who have clear city vacant or improved country should see this at once. "Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

Apartment Bldg.

4-story brick and concrete. 11 single apts. & 3 double. ... lobby. Finely furnished. Frigidaire. Income $1025 mo. Located near West 7th street. Price $140,000. ... Want clear home up to $110,000, or business lot. Mr. Bear, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2513.

OWNERS ONLY

Want res., 3 bedrooms, Beverly-Fairfax district, Westwood or Bev. Hills. $10,000 to $12,000. WE OFFER clear modern 2-story res., Topanga Canyon, also clear res. lot, Ventura, Cal. Excellent residential section. Call or write MR. SCOGINGS.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

756 So. Spring st. TR. 2804.

CLEAR FOR A HOME

Want a good home to $25,000. Have in trade a 6-rm. stucco bungalow in Altadena at $12,000. Also 2 lots $6000. All clear. Call Mr. Plumb.

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

OFFER

Valley Blvd. with home and poultry equipment. $30,000, subject to $2500, and same owner has Midwick Club lots $20,000, clear. Wants improved going San Joaquin or Northern Cal. alfalfa or grain ranch.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

"B" ZONE LOT

50x150, with good 8-room house near Jefferson and Vermont. $8500, subject $2500. Owner prefers vacant acreage, So. Calif. for equity, but submit offer.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

$50,000 CLEAR

And some cash for good business property to $85,000. Will give highly improved El Monte walnut grove, assume and add cash on right deal. Mr. Dunlay or Mr. Petty.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

ALFALFA LAND

185 acres alfalfa land located on blvd. between CHINO and CORONA. Over 100 inches water developed from shallow lift. Good house, etc. PRICE $60,000. H. V. WALL & SON, INC., 706 Pacific S.W. Bldg., Long Beach.

225 LOTS, good San Joaquin Valley town, value $250 each. 80-acre improved ranch near ORLAND, Sacramento Valley. Cheap at $15,000. Long-time mortgage $2500, flat. Trade any part or all for income property, L.A. or vicinity and assume big mortgage. Answer by mail only. 1221½ W. 37TH ST.

OWNER

Wires us to dispose of his Imperial ranch at once. Valued $15,000, subject $2500, would clear in right deal. Submit your exchange offers.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

CLEAR FOR INCOME

160 acres. Cotton and grapes. Ample water. Electric pump, underground piping. Good income. Price $85,000. Will assume reasonably on apartment worth $150,000 to $200,000. Phone MR. HOSICK, DR. 2270.

HIGH-CLASS apt.-house on Olive st. near 3rd, containing 60 apts. Price $250,000. Will exchange for eastern. For exchange, 4 lots on W. Washington near Flat Iron, for city income, either Long Beach or L.A. 244 S. OLIVE ST. Also 360 acres in Imperial Valley, under cultivation. Exchange for city income.

Want Florida or Georgia

or other good Southern city. Offer 4-family flat toward Glendale, subject $5000, income $120 to $140. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th at Spring.

BRICK STORE BLDG. Wilshire District

Lot alone worth price, $45,000. Submit for $30,000 equity.

C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO. 715 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 5906.

80 ACRES of land free of alkali in Coachella Valley near Indio, cleared & leveled, ready for farming. 3 wells & a $1200 pumping plant. Mtg. $4000. For L.A. or vicinity. Dr. W. A. Coleman, 1427 S. Norton ave. Phone RO. 1036.

Clear Mod. 6-R. Pasadena

WANT L.A. HOME. Prefer old 2-story house on B ZONE lot. Might assume or add cash for bargain. OWNER. UN. 4276.

CLEAR FOR EQUITY

Clear lot, $8500 & $5000 equity, Beverly Hills bungalow for duplex or more property on larger deal. Colcord, OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 8647.

30 ACRES dividing to 94 lots, adjoining industrial tract, N.E. of Long Beach. Cut price $50,000. All or part for income. 707 Maltman. NO. 5045.

Wanted Ranch to $40,000

Cash & clear income. 5420 Pasadena ave. AL. 3202. Eve. GA. 8388.

$7000 CLEAR, 2 lots Minneapolis, want bungalow N.W. and assume. Hurt, 151 N. Western. GR. 5168.

CLEAR bungalow for 14-rm. duplex, Wilshire-La Brea district. Owners only. WH. 4711.

8-FLAT—WANT 40-RM. APT. Will assume heavy if paying. Stephens Co. 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

6-RM. stucco home, nice location in Pasadena. Want L.A. GR. 7938.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

Want Clear Imperial

Have best B zone lot left in Hollywood, 190x150 corner on Franklin. Apt. site. Price $150,000, bank loan $40,000. This is a beautiful lot. Owner has authorized us to accept clear Imperial for his equity in full.

Want Clear Imperial

A fine cor. lot on Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, 67½x108 to Speedway. Price $42,000. Mtg. $17,300. This is a fine business lot. Also can add 4 fine bungalows at Eagle Rock, 2 clear, 2 subject mtg. $3500 each, 15 yrs., 6%. Income $230 per mo. Will take Imperial Valley for one or all of the above, but don't submit anything unless good land or if you have any exchanges, come in and let us help you, that is our business. 35 yrs. in So. Calif.

Also, 3 Canadian farms, 1100 acres, clear, Winnipeg, and fully equipped ready to move on. Fine buildings and tools. $75 per acre.

B. L. VICKREY

427 Pac. Nat'l Bldg. TR. 5373.

27-ACRE 18-yr.-old walnut grove on Valley Blvd. near El Monte. 6-rm. house, bath, etc. Electric pump. Will trade for good apt. house. See Beauchamp.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Lady owner cannot handle 88 A. diversified, alfalfa, sweet potatoes, grapes, peaches. Best irrigation in California, ½ mile from good town. Price $35,000, for property here. 707 Maltman ave. Phone NO. 5045.

SUBMIT FOR

$20,000—STORE BLDG.

$21,500—4-FLAT

$27,500—8-UNIT COURT

$32,000—12-UNIT APT.

W. C. POWELSON, HE. 2117.

A TRADE—TRADE

WATKINS TRADES ANYTHING ANYWHERE.

What Have You? Write, Phone or Call WATKINS, MUtual 5136. 416 Architects Bldg., 816 W. 5th St.

VALUABLE 100-ft. corner, Hollywood Blvd., improved 2-story brick, 10 apts. Carry bank appraisal $200,000. Will sacrifice. Will take real estate anywhere, vacant or improved. B. P. Byrd, 1273 N. Kingsley, HO. 8508.

NEED MONEY

Exch. or sell $50,000 HOLLYWOOD income on boulevard. Take equity and cash, or clear here, or CHICAGO. Par com. CR. 5732.

Wilshire Dist. Duplex

14 rooms, 4 baths. Income $175 month. Must sell. Will consider any reasonable offer for $12,500 equity. Call Mr. Turner. DR. 2370.

WANT APARTMENT

$150,000 to $200,000, offer San Fernando acreage. Will assume 1 mtg. and add cash. L. N. Mernin Co., 2412 W. 7th st. DU. 6320.

"INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS"

List Your Property for Exchange. M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR. 1025 W. M. Garland Bldg. TR. 8860.

12-RM. house. Income $150. Corner 70x185, room for apt. house. W. Adams loc. 3663 So. Hoover. W. C. Davidson, 310 E. 4th St. TU. 6180. Consider outside property.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 10 rms. Income $120 in Beverly Hills. One mtge., easy terms or take clear lot for $5000 equity. Call Mr. Heintz. OX. 6111. eves. West L.A. 32741.

EXCHANGE

$15,000 equity, income Beverly Hills for good Oregon property. L. E. Hodges, Realtor, Eugene, Ore. 742 Willa st.

FIVE-story brick hotel finely furnished. Owner too busy to operate. Price $160,000. Bank mortg. $60,000. Cash and clear for equity. States Inv., 1234 West 7th.

DORCHESTER APTS., Santa Monica. $75,000, mtg. $30,000; exchange for first-class orange or lemon grove, Redlands, Riverside or Rialto. J. H. Strait, Redlands.

AUTO camp site, store, oil station, cold drinks, restaurant. 450 ft. on blvd. Want ranch or S.D. income. Clear or take back. Value $37,500. Owner, P.O. box 251, Pomona.

CLEAR corner, improved with two good houses on yellow car line. Price $10,000. Owner wants Glendale lot to $2500 as part payment. States Inv. 1234 West 7th.

WANT local or clear eastern to $12,000 for large home in Altadena. Large lot. Rare shrubs and flowers. Encumbrance $6000. Submit. 271 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8424.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. F. Brooks, 230 Grant Bldg.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY

B. W. CROWE

STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

New Duplex—14 Rms.

Near Beverly Blvd. Want good L. A. exchange. OWNER. OR. 9703.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

½ block from Wilshire, 3 bedrms. & 2 baths each. Sell or exchange. 741-743 S. Genesee St.

$9000, clear, 2 acres oranges, 5-R. house, gar., 1000-unit chicken plant. Want home, flat, dup. or dbl. Assume. 1227 S. Catalina. RE. 6633.

WANT exchange man. Plenty of good leads to work on. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 So. Brand, Glendale.

40 A. subdivided joining city limits. $85,000, clear, want L. A. income same value. Russell or Greenwood, 1111. 2890.

7-RM. stuc., 3-rm. rear, 50x170 lot. Riverside, Cal. Will take eastern or out of State. 7307 S. Seville, Huntington Park. JE. 7960.

DANDY 6-rm. dbl. bung., W. Holly. Price $10,500. Inc. $5400. Want vacant lot or small house for eq. HE. 6478.

LONG BEACH semi-business property, worth $30,000; want sheep or cattle ranch, same value, might assume. 474 W. 6th, Long Beach. Ph. 648-43.

LOS FELIZ HOME

Real sacrifice. Take clear trade. OL. 3618. Eve. or Sun., GR. 9947.

OPEN your eyes. 3 acres on Vermont in fruit, 6-rm. house and barn. Trade to $10,000 clear. Price $14,500. 7934 S. VERMONT. TH. 7302.

WILSHIRE BLVD. LOT

$37,500, 50x150. Lot or dup. to $15,000. Myers Realty Co. DU. 6825.

2 ACRES with house and fruit. Clear, fine location, San Fernando Valley. Want Los Angeles. Will assume. R. T. Kilpatrick, 4540 W. Washington.

CLEAR property to exchange for income and business property.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4467.

80 CHOICE acs. 18 mi. from Phoenix, 3½ from Tempe, 5½ from Mesa. $8000 clear. Make cash offer. 433 S. Wetherly Dr., Beverly Hills.

MONTREAL, CANADA

Property in exchange for Los Angeles stores & residence, value from $10,000 to $75,000. HE. 3324.

NEW 6-flat bldg., 6 gar., nr. Wilshire Blvd. Income $4200 yr., 7% mtg. Submit lot or res. from $10,000 to $13,000 eq. Selecman. OR. 1166.

WANT HOUSE UP TO $8000

West L. A. as part payment 10 acres E. of Van Nuys. Owner, WH. 3802.

WILL exchange my equity in 6-rm. stucco bungalow in South Gate, for Runnymede stock or units. Chas. Nielsen, 728 S. M. Blvd. Sta. Monica.

WANT small bung. or nearby acreage for 7-rm. Eng. bung. Carthay Center. Val. $13,500. Owner, Miss Paterson. OX. 1179, or eves. WH. 0821.

CLOSE-IN clear lots for equity in bungalow, duplex, flats, etc. Will assume. Mr. Newlee, 650 S. Spring st., Room 619. TRinity 6871.

WANT L.A. for clear, fertile, 10 A. (or part) Sacramento; fronts blvds., nr. lines, schls., stores. $400 A. Black Bros. 916 Black Bldg. TU. 5328.

WILSHIRE duplex. Want house or lot. 14 rooms, new, modern. Price $17,500. $8000 mtg. T. H. H. Willson. WY. 3804.

WILSHIRE 4-family stucco flat, 30 rooms subject one mortgage, $12,500, 4 years, 6%. Want vacant or bungalow. 6613 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 1194.

6-RM. mod. bungalow near schools & car line. Want home S. F. Bay dist. Price $8500. Mortg. $2900. Address Y. box 486, Times Branch.

WANT some cash. Must sell my 20-fam. apt. hse. Will consider any trade, inc. $850 per mo. All full. LA. 3774.

EXCHANGE $200,000 clear home. Adjoins golf course. Nr. Chicago & Indianapolis. Want large ranch. COYNE. 5353 SUNSET.

5 A. on blvd. 12 mi. to L.A. Equip. for chickens. Will divide. Submit clear or nearly so. Box 45, Temple City.

7-RM. bung. nr. Carthay Circle Bank. Mtg. $5000. Want duplex nr. L. A. High or La Brea. Selecman. OR. 1166.

41-ACRE fruit ranch nr. Banning. Fully equip. & improved. Owner forced to trade. EM. 4954 or RO. 6330.

WANT duplex, 4-flat or small court for Glendale bus. prop. Address T. box 92, Times Office.

LEIMERT PARK

14 duplex, mtg. $8000. Want home for $5000 equity. VE. 1533.

WANT apt. house to $40,000. Olive $20,000 orange gr. on Foothill Blvd. as part. Call H. M. Meeks. OL. 3136.

320 A. real cotton land, San Joaquin. Abundant water. Good improv. Want So. Cal. to $65,000. HO. 3285.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

E. STEWART. 548 S. SPRING.

EXCH. Minn. 12 rm. equity for L.A. income or ? 2706 W. Jefferson.

CAD. late mod. 5-pa. Sed. Val. $2000, for clear lot in city. GR. 4458.

BRICK bldg. cor. lot, price $35,000. Want home. OL. 1762. GA. 7676.

CLEAR 10-unit apt. furn. Inc. $750. Want B zone. EM. 3682.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

SELECTED Clear Properties

$25,000

Clear "B" zone cor. lot. Want bus. lot in live section. Now ready for stores. Will assume same.

$17,500

Clear duplex close in. Want 3 bed-rm. home Westwood or Beverly, close to university.

$8500

Clear res. lot. Want 2-story home Beverly or Wilshire. Assume $5000 to $6000.

$7500

20 acre vineyard in Fresno. Bldgs. & abundant water. Want double or duplex; assume $5000.

$4500

Clear new 5-rm. bungalow, south part of city. Want 5 or 6-rm. bungalow Melrose or Fairfax. Assume $5000 to $6000.

See LAWSON

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

BEST OFFER WITHIN 30 DAYS

Gets Prime Lemon Grove

For details see ad with this same heading under Classification 66.

WILSHIRE DIST. APTS.

Price $175,000. One of the best apt. properties in this dist., always well rented. Finely furn. and all modern features. Annual income $27,000. One encumbrance $35,000. 6½%. Will consider clear local and cash or close-in grove or acreage for subdivision. Mr. Petty or Mr. Dunlay.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

SACRIFICING $80,000 ESTATE

NATURE'S BEAUTY SPOT

Comprising 7 A. highly improved, shrubbery, trees, canyon stream. A beautiful home 17-R., double gar., accessory bldgs., etc.

Must be seen to be appreciated—adaptable for private school or club—situated 4 miles No. of Pasadena. Wonderful view, overlooking Arroyo Seco and Flintridge. Shown by appt. R. J. Busch, trustee. 324 Byrne Bldg. TU. 4792.

WEST HOLLYWOOD

Income property. Just finished 8 3-rm. units. All modern conveniences. Will show $385 per month on very low rental. Mtg. $10,000, 3 yrs. at 7%. Will consider part trade for $20,000 equity.

"Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

Leimert Park Fine 6 Flat

100% rented, large steel concrete basement. Bit. in incinerator. Mahog. finish, elect. refrig. Sep. shower, Sanitas tiled walls, garages, 60' lot on 100' paved blvd., etc. Inc. $3600 yr. Low price $31,000, 1st mtg. $14,000. Want clear B or C vacant for equity. Call Owner. RO. 5426. No agents.

HOLLYWOOD APTS.

Beautiful building and richly furnished. Brand new. All full. Income $2000 month. Priced at $135,000. Take lots, home, income property up to $70,000. Balance easy terms. Mr. Palm. 682 South Alvarado, DR. 2513. HO. 7173.

BEAUTIFUL estate, 2½ acres, new English stucco, 7 rms.; near transportation. Want orange grove or bus. lot in L. A. for $15,000 equity. See Denman.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

TWO new beautifully furnished apartment houses of 40 and 48 apts. respectively, $31,000 annual income. One mortgage. Owner wants B zone lots. Full information on request. Owners please.

OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD. TR. 2828. Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th.

INCOME FOR RANCH

4-flat building, completely furnished and rented. Income $180 per mo. One small mortgage at 6%. Want small close-in ranch to $12,000 or less. Must be clear. Answer by mail. 1221½ W. 37TH ST.

Want Duplex & Assume

Have 6-room home on Windsor. Price $15,000. Mtge. $4000. Bank loan. Lot 60x175. See Mr. LaFond.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

DUPLEX in L.A. 6 rms. entirely new, all mod. conv., good location. Inc. ... Income $180 mo. Sell or trade equity for 6 or 7-rm. bungalow. Owners only. Apply H. B., 923 7th St., Santa Monica. Ph. 23032.

WANT LARGER HOME

For my 6-rm. home, 1832 S. Bronson. Lot 100x120 and one acre of choice East Side vacant industrial. Call Owner, OL. 8302. Eve. CR. 6631.

ONE of the best located 4-flat in L.A. Only 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. All rented at $250 mo. 1 mtg. not due for over 4 yrs. Submit $10,000 to $15,000 res. or lots. Selecman. OR. 1166.

WANT MODERN HOME

For my 12 dbl. apts. beaut. furn. Modern refrig., etc. Inc. $572 mo. Subject to bank mtg. $16,000 at 7%. Best Wilshire location. Owner and builder. OL. 8302. Eve. CR. 6631.

12-RM. CLOSE-IN BRICK APT. HSE.

Income $1700 month. Price $125,000. Bank mtg. $40,000. What for equity? Prefer cheap land, San Luis Obispo county. De Long. MA. 3305. 618 S. Figueroa.

I HAVE income property from $15,000 to $300,000 to trade for ranches, homes and other property. All propositions clear or with one mortgage. See E. E. FISHER, 335 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

WANT MODERN APT.

16 to 24 units, with 1 mtg. Will give clear bus. lot & about $5000 cash. Owners only, call Mr. Owen. MU. 8331 or DU. 7351 Sun. & eves.

INCOME La Jolla, $10,000. 640 A. nr. Fallbrook, $25 A., clr. 4 homes in Mexico. Mo. All clear & rented. Over 500 listings. EASTERN for S. Cal. & S.C. for E. Call or mail yours. Chamberlain, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3131.

APT. HOUSE OWNERS

List your prop. with us. We will sell or trade it. FI. 3850. TATUM & TATUM. 3691 Wilshire.

Nellie of Beverly

Beautiful new 14-rm. dup. $8000, 1st trade eq. for what? 441 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 5097.

$30,000 equity central bus. prop. Subj. to $70,000 1st mtg. Income carries. Trade for anything on which $15,000 can be borrowed. Brokers invited. WY. 2144.

$15,000 MTG. $5000. FALLBROOK 10 ACRES oranges and avocados on highway, want local, Oakland or Portland way. O. A. Nickerson Co., 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

FINE frame double, also 4-R. flat rear. R. $765. Lot 35x125 ft. 1st loan $4000, 3 yrs. Submit for $4250 eq. Jacobs. 2435 W. Main, Alhambra.

80 ACRES grapes, at winery in Etiwanda, cash price $24,000, trade & assume. What have you? Owner. 7226 Bev. Blvd. WH. 3605.

HAVE clear business, B zone, or residence lots, to exchange for residence in Beverly Hills dist. $40,000 to $50,000. Newman. 4733 W. Adams.

100 FT. frontage with building, 1932 & 1934 Rosemead, Valley Blvd. Some trade. See it and offer. Owner, 5170 Cimarron St. Ph. UN. 4378.

FURNISHED 4-flat. Bal. lot 50x150. $18,000. Mtg. $6500. Want furniture & lease. 6035 York Blvd. GA. 9591.

WANT IDAHO APPLE ORCHARD

Have L.A. prpty. to $35,000. Stephens Co. 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

2 CLEAR B zone lots on Brand Blvd. $10,000 each, want income with 1 mtg. Selecman. OR. 1166.

WANT Tulare Co. orange grove for business block & duplex. Box 172, Times, Pasadena.

WANT duplex Wilshire-Hollywood, will assume. Olive clear lots or land Imperial Valley. EL. 2350.

WANT LAKE ELSINORE

L. A. $10,000 stucco home, 6-rm. Incumb. $3600. Will assume. GR. 7243.

SEE US FOR GOOD EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE. H. L. AVERILL, 331 S. LA BREA. WH. 8714.

WILL sell or trade $2500 eq. in nearly new 5-rm. stucco bung., Burbank. Submit. O. A. Payne, ...

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC. AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCH. J. T. CUTTER. TR. 7233.

VACANT 157 ft. business cor. in Chicago, value $50,000. Clear. Exch. for inc. prop. 3767 Moneta. OR. 5538.

FOR trade, $75,000 corner brick bldg. lot 117x103 ft. Ingram, 507 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 8528.

SALE or exchange, 10 acres, Yuma, Ariz., grapefruit-oranges, $12,000 clear. Want L.A. offers. 409 Molino.

BLVD. chick. rch., $7500 cl., for L.A. or beach to $10,000. 1543 W. 7th. EX. 4738.

HOLLYWOOD FOR DENVER

Will exch. Span. bung. for clear Denver home. 556 N. Harvard. GL. 9121.

HAVE $16,000 eq. fine 4-flat, want Oakland or vicinity. Rowe. TU. 7233.

BEVERLY 14-rm. duplex, inc. $2220 yr., what have you? Owner, WY. 2665.

CLEAR chicken ranch, San Fernando Valley, $6000 for income. EM. 3682.

50x150 bus. lot, 1117 E. Main st., Alhambra. Want L.A. home. OL. 1591.

$7500 EQ. fine 6-rm. bungalow, want flat or duplex. Rowe. TU. 7233.

NEW 8 APT. NR. BEV. BLVD. INC. $360. WANT CLEAR. EM. 3682.

CLEAR business lot, Holly'd Blvd. Want income. Darling. OL. 8113.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Equity in very desirable cabin located adjacent to beautiful golf course. Close in. MRS. G. V. NOBLE, 630 So. Kenmore st. Write do not call.

DEAL WITH OWNER

Clear Alfalfa Ranch

$60,000 nr. LANCASTER, 160 acs. in ALFALFA, PLENTY WATER. A Choice loc. 2 hours from L.A. on paved highway. Want clear lot or will assume on inc. bldg. Ph. EX. 8637, morns.

WANTED—Apt. house or good income for 60-acre fruit ranch, Exeter, Cal., $24,000, clear; 960-acre cattle ranch, Oregon, $20,000 clear; 40 acres oil land, $4000, clear; 34-acre orange and olive ranch, $40,000, subject to $15,000. Will assume on good income. Geo. F. Lund, exclusive agent, box 8, Tulare, Calif.

BUSINESS CORNER

2-story brick business building in center of Pasadena business section. Price $75,000. Want apt. Will assume. Mr. Parker.

J. M. FERGUSON CO.

DR. 1628. 2607 W. 7 st. DU. 0873.

BUS. block. All leased, on Main st. of Bell. Income $6600. Price only $85,000. Take part exchange with some cash. Call Mr. Esperson.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1121.

HAVE YOU A CITRUS GROVE, 10 ac. good condition, which you will exchange for Wilshire district duplex income property, selected leases. This I offer for A-1 grove property for my own use. Address T. box 112, Times Office.

DEAL WITH OWNER

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT

150 FT. SUNSET BLVD.

$85,000. Want income prop. ranch or eastern income. Will assume any amount. Phone EX. 8637 mornings.

WANT FARM LAND

For 4 clear res. Lots $18,000. Will take ½ trade, eastern or western. Bal. cash. FI. 3850. TATUM & TATUM. 3691 Wilshire.

FORECLOSURE

16-unit new apt. Beaut. furn. near Wilshire & Fairfax. 1 enc. $18,300. Inc. $9600. Submit cash or trade for $29,000 equity. WY. 3204.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 5 rms. each side. Income $1440 yr. In Beverly Hills, one mtge. Submit CLEAR PROPERTY for $5000 equity. Owner leaving city. Call Mr. Heintz, OX. 6111, eves. West L.A. 32741.

60-FT. blvd. frontage, 5-R. modern home, price $6500, $2500 loan. 160 A. Imperial, in barley, $16,000 clear. Want income. Armstrong & Fenton, Ontario, Calif. Phone 211-J.

DOUBLE lot 160 ft. Worth $30,000, and Spanish house. Cost $20,000, on hill near Hollywood Boulevard. Inc. $16,000 past due. Want smaller home for equity. 2025 Grace av. GR. 7980.

BEAUTIFUL new bungalow So. of Westwood, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, double garage. Equity $2500. Want clear lot or acreage. Rodgers, 2531 Greenfield ave.

I WANT A NICE DUPLEX, CLEAR for My attractive home. Also clear. PHONE Republic 3318.

$6250 equity. Sell, trade, city prop. on bank appr. 10-rm. stucco dbl. B lot, ½ blk. W. Adams car. EM. 7345.

NEW four-flat, Beverly-Fairfax district, for what? Smith. HO. 8529.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

COMPANY OWNS 64 Foreclosed Properties THE DIRECTORS SAY TRADE

For clear L.A. or suburban cities (prefer vacant,) or sell on easy terms.

BRICK APTS. FLATS, COURTS DUPLEXES, HOMES.

This is your opportunity to shift expense for income.

NO CHARGE TO YOU

FOR MY SERVICES. ROGER DAHLHJELM 720 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT

IN CHOICEST DISTRICT NEAR FRANKLIN & IVAR

High grade house with fine reputation. Has 23 single and 6 double apartments. Income $1500 to $2000 per month.

Has 2 bank appraisals of $100,000 unfurnished, giving bank value of $120,000 furnished. Subject to one encumbrance of $50,000. Will trade completely furnished at price of $120,000 for vacant. Phone Mr. Hughes at OXford 6170.

NEVADA TOWNSITE AND RANCH—On State highway from Las Vegas. Gen. Merchandise Store-Public Gar. City water plant gravity water. 2 comfortable houses furnished. Electricity; and other store bldgs. 640 A. home ranch with water. 2 good hses., corrals, barns, also water rights owned outright which control 40,000 acres range land. Income now several hundred per month but with right man an opportunity to make a fortune. Original cost $70,000. To settle an estate will take $10,000—cash $5000. Mtge. $10,000, clear trade. Let us give you details on this.

B. L. VICKREY, 427 PAC. NAT. BLDG. TR. 5373.

BUSINESS CORNER

On major west side artery, exceptionally fine business location. 157 ft. frontage fully improved with 7 new brick stores. Gross income exceeds $1300 mo. Price $115,000, one small mtg. Consider clear local or grove and some cash. Investigate—you won't be disappointed. Mr. Petty or Mr. Dunlay.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

HAVE fine black land farm, 320 acres, $150 per acre. Bank loan of $10,000, 6% interest, due 8 years. Nice 7-rm. home & 5-rm. tenant house. Good barns, windmill, all fenced. 123 acres cotton, balance in corn & maize. 60 miles from Dallas, Texas on highway. Will trade for L.A. home or income property. Assume $10,000 if your property is priced right. Call Owner. CR. 5708 or write 806 N. Crescent Heights Boulevard, Hollywood.

BEST DUPLEX IN HANCOCK PARK

Construction the very best. The income is excellent and the location unsurpassed.

Will sell at bargain, or accept clear house for my equity. Only one encumbrance.

Call my representative, MRS. HAYS. OXford 6170.

ANTELOPE Valley, Los Angeles Co. Want bung. Have 80 acres clear unimproved. 15 miles east of Lancaster. Price $8000.

80 acres unimproved land. Some bldgs. 18 mi. E. of Lancaster. $8000. Incum. $1800.

330 acres 18 mi. E. of Lancaster. Land unimproved. Some bldgs. Price $16,000, clear. Want double or duplex. Owner, Mrs. Phelps, 656 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach, Cal. Phone Redondo 5472.

PRICE $160,000

INCOME $28,000

36 apt. brk., one block from Ambassador. Tile baths, Frig. 100% rented. See Mr. Sampliner.

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

130 FOOT VINE ST. CORNER

Worth at least $1500 per foot and will trade at $600 per foot.

Subject to $50,000 encumbrance, and want good home for my $24,000 equity. Phone Mr. Dare at OXford 6176.

CLOSE IN ACREAGE CLEAR

Few miles from Hollywood, 1800 ft. blvd. frontage on Lankershim. Over mile of street frontage with 3000 ft. paved, Gas, electricity, water, phones. Twenty wonderful acres near prom. intersection. Trade for bus. income and assume. Price $60,000. Owner, 153 S. Gramercy Pl. Phone HEmpstead 1258.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER

$50,000 INC. $4800 YR.

2-story bldg. on Highland above Hollywood Blvd. Will accept clear prop. for $30,000 equity. Bal. 7%. See O'Mara or Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

Beautiful double bungalow in Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Fine condition. Rented for $100 per month. Priced right at $12,500. One incumbrance $6600. Will accept clear lot or small bungalow for equity. Open Sunday.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1241.

WE ARE BUSY

Why shouldn't we be with 30,000 to 40,000 clients? We check our list daily. Undoubtedly we have what you want. If not, we will have. Let us check our list for YOU.

PHILLIPS & REAM

S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

1½ A. bet. Vermont & Figueroa, 5-rm. house, chick. equip., fruit trees. $16,500, clear. Want small inc., auto camp, gas sta. or small ranch, N. Calif. or Oregon.

20 A avocado land, $6000. Want house equity, here, or clear eastern or northern vacant or improved.

300 A. alfalfa land, $15,000. Want home or small income.

Major blvd. corner, L.A., 90x140. $35,000, clear. Want going alfalfa ranch.

New 8-flat bldg., West Adams dist. $31,000, mtg. $18,000. Want ranch for equity.

Clear real estate for listed or unlisted stocks.

We Trade Anything, Anywhere

E. M. ALLISON & CO. 1102 Financial Center Bldg. VA. 6181.

3-STORY brick apt. furnished. Income $15,000 year. Price $110,000. One paper $36,500. Take Iowa farms or local.

3 lots Whitley Hghts. for bungalow.

Hollywood income, corner lot. Trade $40,000 equity.

2-story furnished apt., Wilshire, West side, new. Income $900 mo. Accept B zone for $25,000 equity.

4-sty. brick apt., sub. garage. Income $80,000 year. Pr. $350,000. Trade $150,000 equity.

20-room flat. Income $260 mo. Pr. $29,000. Want bungalow to half, balance to suit.

267 South Vermont Ave. WAsh. 8209.

Submit Your Properties SALE OR EXCHANGE

If they are real valued offerings covering the following types of properties, APARTMENTS, IMPROVED BUS. HOTELS, DUPLEXES, FLATS, B ZONE & BUS. VACANT. Legitimate deals waiting for the right properties.

Call or write MR. SCOGINGS

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

38-ROOM apt. house, 8 garages, large lot. Located Hollywood Dist. Income $540 mo. Will exchange for land, home or duplex.

80 ACRES near Las Vegas, fenced and irrigated by flowing well. Will trade for L. A. or small acreage. See WOLFE.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

75 ACRES CLEAR

1½ mi. N.W. Arlington Hgts., business section of Riverside. Part of subdivision recorded in 1, 2 and 3-acre plots. Will trade all or part. Clear of encumbrance. $800 per acre. Will exchange for income property and assume.

C. ED LEWIS

633 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 1121.

WANT BUS. LOT

Have fine 2-story Wilshire residence. Pr. $25,000, subj. $9500, 7% loan. Might assume or add some cash. 4-flat on Wilshire, 60-ft. lot. Price $35,000. Incumb. $12,500, 5½%. Income $275 mo. Want A or C zone lot or lots for equity. MR. RICHBERGER.

PHILLIPS & REAM

S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

HOT SPOT, CHAIN LOCATION

Woolworth and Newberry

ADJOINS THIS BUILDING

6 other chain stores in this block. On one of heaviest traveled major blvds. Leased. $4800, increasing to $5520. Bank mtg. $30,000 at 6½%. Requires $13,000 cash, balance trade or T.D. Full commission to brokers. Phone OWNER. GL. 9446.

8-UNIT COURT

Walking distance of Broadway, only 150 feet off Washington street. Has $12,000 bank loan. Income supports more than owner's valuation. Wants clear ranch or city for equity. See Jones.

KLINE REALTY CO.

128 So. La Brea. WHitney 1174.

OAK KNOLL, Pasadena. 9-room home. $12,000. Encumbrance $6000. Brick garage. Pasadena. $10,000. Mortgage $4000. 40 acres, 10 ... almond land, water, near Palmdale. $8000. 7½ acres near Santa Ana. Want $3500; encumbrance $1000. Want clear. Owner, 1506 Lyndon, South Pasadena.

HOME & BLVD. ACRES TO TRADE. 230x330 ft. on Ventura Blvd., with 8-rm. English home & large rabbit and chicken house. Home is nearly new, 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, unit heat. Large living rm. Want duplex, flat, residence or B zone vacant. R. E. WERMINGHAUS, VAN NUYS.

INCOME $6600

8 flats, 4 triples, 4 doubles furn., 8 garages. Lot 75x145. PRICE $39,000. Incumb. $19,000. Submit home or lot. See HAL COLLINS, with

PHILLIPS & REAM

S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Oakland for Los Angeles

I have nice pieces of residential & income properties in Oakland & Berkeley to exchange for L.A. submit to Jerome Reynolds, 1073 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 8151.

La Brea—Beverly

High-class duplex lease, $100 mo. clear. Want clear or business income. Owner. TU. 9678, or address T. box 47, Times Office.

WANT cottage in Catalina. Have 2 lots Lake Arrowhead, value $1500. Lot Pierpont Bay, Ventura, Cal. value $1500. Trade all or part and assume. Write F. B. BUENEMAN, 801 East 8th st., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, 256x300 ft. on principal thoroughfare in Hermosa Beach. Straight mtge. $5000, due 1934. Want home west L.A. and assume. Address P. O. Box 217, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

HOLLYWOOD HOME

Six blocks from Hollywood and Vine, free and clear. Want B zone & vacant for total amount of $25,000.

KLINE REALTY CO.

128 So. La Brea. WHitney 1174.

WANT B ZONE

Can use B zone vacant up to $20,000, for clear modern four-flat in Glendale.

KLINE REALTY CO.

128 So. La Brea. WHitney 1174.

WILL ACCEPT

Exchange for equity in 2-story Beverly Hills home, 2 blks. N. Santa Monica Blvd. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Lot 95x192. OX. 1413.

ACRE equipped for 2000 chickens, 35 bearing fruit trees, 7-rm. home on blvd. W. Arcadia. $15,000. Want small income L.A. or Glendale. T. F. Darling, 286 W. Foothill Blvd., Altadena. Phone Sterling 0658.

20-ACRE orange ranch, including cottage, pumping plant, tractor, tools, etc. Tulare county. Value $30,000, encumbrance $15,000, 6½%. Take clear Los Angeles property for equity. Owner. HE. 8341.

$5300 EQUITY in large 6-rm. modern home in Alhambra, for 1 or 2 acres unimproved, suitable for chickens, by owner; must be handy transportation to L.A. Address T. box 192, Times Office.

CLEAR lot, val. $27,000, Washington blvd. nr. the beach & some cash for bungalow court. Northwest. Los Angeles. Address Y. box 562, Times Branch.

BEAUT. NEW 20-RM. FLAT. Located fine rental dist., Hollywood. Tile bath, shower, Sanitas, Frigid. Unit heat, sprinkler system. Call Owner. Mr. Plunkett, Aloha Hotel. HO. 9801.

TRADE 25 CLEAR lots in built up grove nr. Van Nuys, for $22,000 equity in biz. or inc. prop'y. with 1 mtg. or clear. Address agt. Address Y. box 492, Times Branch.

FOUR houses, corner lot, rented. Trade for chicken ranch or acreage, improved. Three houses, corner lot, rented for home. East Side. Clear. 5963 WHITTIER BLVD.

DOWNTOWN improved business property, all leased. Price $145,000 and paying 7% on that amount. Equity $75,000. For detailed set up phone BILL KEIM. TU. 3413.

WANT good small income for fine citrus land on Indio-Palm Springs highway, $10,000, and La Jolla Gables lot, $4000, clear. Ames & Ames, Mecca, Calif.

10 stores, N.W. corner Beverly Blvd. & Normandie. 2 corners, 3 frontages. Will take good clear trade to $70,000. Wm. Leslie, owner. 912½ ... Orange Grove ave.

5-R. hillside, close Cen. Holly. $5800. Bank mtg. $2000. Clear B zone, Westwood lot, $4000. Want clear vacant or impr. Sml. mtg. Own. OX. 8221.

12-RM. duplex, blk. from Wilshire. Want for eq., bung. or lot; clear or nearly so, up to $10,000. 1816 W. 78TH ST. TH. 1440.

WANT new duplex, Holly. to ocean; have 4 fine res. lots, clear, will assume, quick action. Halbert, 1372 Hilda, Glendale.

CLEAR for clear, 48 A. orange land, to improved, plenty cheap water, frostless. Porterville, good chance. Address T. box 123, Times Office.

FOR EXCH.—$100,000 close-in bus. industrial prop. lot 298x478 ft.; R.R. switch. Ingram, 507 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 8528.

DE LUXE 18-RM. DUPLEX, FINEST LOCATION, good income. Small mtge. Exchange for well located home to $30,000. Call WH. 8000.

FOOTHILL sm. ranch, high, healthy; wond. view, also blvd. cor. All conven. $5000; easy terms or pt. exch. Own., 206 W. Gladstone, San Dimas.

$260 MONTH INCOME

CENTRAL AVE. BUSINESS property in trade for vacant lot on west side. Ph. HU. 8029-J.

20 A. Baldwin Park, ripe for subdivision, nr. school, $30,000, clear. Want income. Owner, 534 W. 41 Dr.

¾ A. house, gar., chick. equip., fruit. Address T. box 61, Times Office.

4 high-class lots, $30,000. Want home or inc., same value. OR. 0200.

$30,000 EQTY. in excellent income at Wilshire, will trade. OX. 9774.

3 CLEAR res. lots, 92nd st. $3400, & cash for eq. small inc. AX. 6808.

11-UNIT COURT FOR FOUR-FAMILY FLAT. CA. 2130.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

WANTED—Dairy ranch. Prefer Northern Calif. or Southern Oregon, west of mountains. Have for exchange, clear 10-acre orange grove, 3 years old in May. 5-room house, barn, tools, plenty of water. Located 30 miles north of Los Angeles near Simi, Calif. The price is $20,000. Want clear for clear.

Wanted, clear ranch anywhere in Calif. or Oregon. Have for exchange 33-acre level ranch near Santa Paula with 5-room house, barn, tools, plenty of water. Adapted for citrus, alfalfa or most any kind of crop, all under cultivation. Encumbrance $6200. Price $33,000. PERTIC REALTY CO., 28 S. Calif. st., Ventura, Cal.

READ CAREFULLY

Want hillside lot for $7000 equity, Burbank Boulevard unrestricted, 100x300. Also

Want double bungalow for clear res. lot & some cash. Must be good. Mrs. Bradshaw.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.

5214 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1195.

Want Large Family Hotel

$150,000 equity in three fine revenue-producing furnished APT.-house properties, well located. Will trade and assume on well located family hotel property, good condition, showing good returns.

SUBMIT TO MR. ROBINSON 346 S. LA BREA. WH. 1107.

"C" ZONE

Leased $5400 yearly, 5 yrs. Ample cash security. 1 mtge. $35,000, long term. Want smaller clear for equity, "C" zone, etc.

Call MR. LAMOND. FI. 4607.

WANT good home, Glendale or Pasadena. Near foothills for new 6-room stucco home, 2-car garage, floral shop with good business, two acre land, turbine pump and lots of water. Located at Visalia, Tulare county. Price $12,000. $4000 bank loan. Will assume. GEO. F. LUND, box 8, Tulare, Calif.

VISTA AVOCADO — HILLSIDE

9 acres in heart of Vista. 2 blocks from city school on paved boulevard. Beautiful palm trees, rich red mellow soil. Sewer. Vista water, electricity. Will divide and exchange. Mr. Frank, HOllywood 1194.

E. B. EVANS & CO. 6613 SUNSET.

COR. court site, 100x248, $4000, clear, in Arcadia, where rentals are good and houses scarce. Want equity in duplex or other good property, L.A. Quick action on this. J. Frank Long, 139 E. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia. Phone Black 414 or Sun., Green 59.

30 ACRE orange grove, 20 yr. old navels, $90,000 clr. 70 A. walnut grove, 7 yr. old, $105,000 clr. Both splendid producers. Want improved bus. Will add cash & assume. Owners only. J. H. Kibler Co., 1122 Van Nuys Bldg.

Want Alfalfa Ranch

UP TO $30,000

Have clear 8-family stucco flat. MR. BONTER, 10:30 a.m. if possible.

PHILLIPS & REAM

S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

NO. 4 Ocean Strand, Hermosa, 8-rm. house & lot with dble. frontage on Ocean & carline; clear. Add cash for mod. bung.; prefer Wilshire, La Brea or Fairfax dist. VE. 5662. Eves. HU. 4941-J. 135 W. 31st st.

WELL located income property, 8 rentals, east side, bars int. on incumbrance and 20% on equity. Will exchange for south or west. Owners only. WA. 6461.

ONE 7-rm. and one 4-rm. bung. on cor. in Norwalk, clear. Want L.A. income. Olsen, 416 W. 8. VA. 1841.

40 acres clear, Riverside Co. Want bungalow or small duplex, will assume. E. S. GILBERT, 719 Associated Realty Bldg. VA. 2107.

LARGE beaut. 5-rm. 30 rms. inc. $250. Pico-La Brea dist. Want lots or clr. res. Olsen, 416 W. 8th st. VA. 1841. Ex. 3055.

$8000, 40 A. clear, grapes, olives, nr. Porterville. Want San. Nev. Okla. land. Baleski, 400 Bradbury Bldg.

HAVE $7500 eq. in 60-ft. cl. cor. res. lot & beaut. 8r. home in Bliss Pk. Van Nuys. Want new dbl. or dbl. bung. Owners only. Ph. OR. 5716.

FOR trade, $45,000 wonderful avocado land with water on blvd. at Vista, Cal. Ingram, 507 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 8528.

40 A., $16,000; 20 A., $8600, Hly. imp. 400 A. dairy, $90 acre; 50 A. alfalfa, $16,000; 600 A. imp. $180 per A. Knox, 305 N. Jackson, Glendale, Cal.

8-UNIT bung. court, 6 garages, lot 80x150. Clear; income $180. Exc. for vac. lot or good house, S.W. or N.W. $16,000. 1161 W. 24TH ST.

BEAUT. cor. 8 apt. Glendale. Want home. Fine new 4 apt. $11,300 enc. Take grocery, cafe or good biz. for $8500 eq. 2435 W. Main, Alhambra.

RESIDENCE FOR BUSINESS, $25,000 res., 1 mtg. $10,000. 4½%. 71-ft. cor. heart of Hollywood. Want clear vacant bus. Owners only. HO. 0581.

WANT 2 bedrm. home, duplex or 4 family; have 50 ft. lot on blvd. as dn. payment. Submit. AL. 3670. AL. 3469.

60 AC. on Valley Blvd. nr. Riverside. Val. $80,000 for inc. property to $150,000. Call H. M. Meeks. OL. 3136.

$75,000 VALUE cir. bus. vacant, Western & Slauson front. Want apts. or ... 2406 W. VERNON. VE. 8258.

NEW 14-rm. duplex, exc. Wilshire-La Brea dist. For clear lot or nearly. Address ... Times Office.

INCOME ranch, $30,000, exch. for city property, with 1 mtg. Call owner. VA. 8506.

WANT offer apt. house, mtg. $35,000. Can put in other pty. on larger deal. Greenwood. TU. 2939. 221 W. 3rd.

CLEAR 100x150 B zone cor. 6th & Olive, Burbank, for T.D. Eld. 3482.

HAVE brick duplex, Dayton, O. Want L.A. Phone WY. 2144. Station 6.

TRADE 175 A. fruit & almond land. Price $25,000. Owner. TU. 3432.

ALL or part 125 acs. clear, Hawthorne, biz. nr. Redondo. OR. 4472.

BEVERLY Hills inc. Want clear country for $10,000 eq. 1 mtg. JE. 4837.

CLEAR HOMES FOR INCOME. CALL WEAVER. TRinity 9062.

14-RM. duplex, 4 gar. Exch. to $12,000, 1st mtg. trade. OL. 4666.

EXCHANGES, all kinds, everywhere. Helderman, 1243 W. 7. EX. 4728.

LARGE new 6-room Spanish, near Fairfax and 3rd. OR. 4472.

83 ACRES IN ALFALFA NEAR CHINO WITH HOUSE, CLEAR. OR. 4472.

WANT flat, duplex or double for vac. or improved business. WH. 4414.

WANT beach front or acreage for L.A. 40 W. Harriet st., Altadena.

WANT lot or acreage $3600 to $7500 for equity 3 bedrm. Spanish. Owner. AL. 8127.

CASH or clear 5-rm. house, 7125 ... ave. for T. Deeds. Owner. OL. 5119.

SAC. beaut. new 14-r. duplex & 4-flat nr. Wilshire for what? OR. 3671.

WILL trade $30,000 equity in excellent income, at Wilshire. OX. 6776.

POMONA, 8-rm. house, E. 5th Ave. for lot west or N.W. L.A. WY. 8803.

175 ACS. nr. Spokane, sub-irrig. soil water on pl. 724 Valencia. EX. 2350.

NEBRASKA, $40 on Loup River, $8000. Own., 208 W. Gladstone, San Dimas.

CLEAR 5-rm. double, want 5 to 10-acre orange grove. Owner. OR. 3031.

BEAUT. new home, Beverly, 10 rms. What have you? No brkrs. WH. 0700.

Houses —72-A

GORGEOUS MANSION

2-STORY, 8 ROOMS 4 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS ALL COLORED TILE JUST COMPLETED

Builder will consider clear trade. 1050 SO. SIERRA BONITA. OL. 4612.

GLENDALE 5-RM. BUNGALOW

Near Brand & Broadway. Want home near Pico, Western or Robertson; will assume. See Dayton.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

6-R. English stucco, dbl. gar.; sprinkling sys., service porch, tile kitchen sink, tile bath & shower; cedar closet, floor furnace, firepl., hardwood floors. Trade for smaller home or lot in Pasadena. By owner, 7300 HALLDALE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR 8-ROOM house, Westlake district, price $21,000. Want flats or court. Will assume. Will take mtg. back to equalize. Owners only.

CHAS. UMSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. FI. VA. 5543.

5-R. bung., $3500 eq., bal. $2000. No assessments. Conc. clr., orna. lights. Want acreage, lot, what, all or part. Address T. box 135, Times Office.

LOS FELIZ HOME

9 RMS. LARGE LOT. WONDERFUL VIEW. SHORT DISTANCE FROM BLVD. WANT LOTS, SMALLER PROPERTY OR INCOME. HE. 2117.

NEW 2-story Spanish stucco, 7 large rms., 2 baths, furnace heat. Close in. North of Vernon ave. Submit lot as part payment. Builder. 4307 Angeles Mesa Drive. VErmont 3296.

SHOW place nr. Verdugo Hills, Glendale, 3-4 acres, 2 houses, cost $45,000. Will sell at sac. or take trade above mtge. WA. 8076.

WANT clear lot, bungalow or what up to $10,000 on nine-room house, two baths, big lot; near school and car. Price $18,000. VAndike 8261.

WANT clear lot in or near L.A. for $1800 equity in 5-rm. mod. stucco. Lot 40x135. NO. 4853.

SEE 601 No. Fuller st. 6-rm. cor. stucco, worth $10,000. Mtg. $5000. 7% Must deal, best offer. OA. 9391.

WHITTIER home, A-1, Pr. $8000. Mtg. $5000, 3 yrs. 7%. Make offer. WE. 2148.

DOUBLE bung. nr. Echo Park ave., only $4900. Take lot to $1500, bal. $35 mo. AL. 3268 mornings.

8-RM. home, val. $8000, subject $2500 mtg., for home similar val. in foothills. 3748 W. 38 Place. UN. 4379.

LADY has 5-rm. Holly. home to trade for clear lot or ? DU. 1450.

WANT small beach place for 155 E. 4th, San Bernardino.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Houses —72-A

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS Near Carthay Center

Have fine Spanish home near Carthay Center. 8 rooms, 3 baths. Price $12,500. One incumbrance $9500. Want small home or lot for equity. Open Sunday.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1241.

7-R. Spanish stucco, Beverly Hills, for good lot or lot equities. HOWE. OX. 8295. FA. 1846.

$5600 eq. in 5-rm. new stucco, N.E. cor. 3rd & Oakhurst, Beverly Hills, for clear lot, Beverly or Westwood.

FOR trade, $6500 double bungalow, located 973 Hyperion ave. Call Ingram, 507 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 8528.

BEAUTIFUL modern 6-R. Spanish bungalow for sale at bargain or exchange. Owner. 1607 W. 48th st.

FURN. or unfurn. 6-rm. house, close in. Will consider lot, etc., as down payment. Ph. owner, CH. 1841.

$6000, 5-RM. bungalow, S. Hollywood on Blvd. Enc. $2000 at 7%. Want clear vac. GRAHAM. DR. 3281.

2 5-R. homes, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, want apt. hs. Cons. E. farm. GR. 6312.

Lots —72-B

B ZONE CORNER

EXCELLENTLY LOCATED to be sacrificed at less than bank appraisal.

Large apt. on opposite corner, doing capacity business of $3675 month.

Might consider good exchange for equity. DR. 3102.

SACRIFICE $5250 lot for $4200, Oakmont Country Club Estates, Glendale, edge of golf course, level 120-ft. square, perfect location, paved streets, sewer connection, no assessments. Will trade on $7000 to $8000 house in North Glendale. Phone DOuglas 6060-R.

WANT vacant res. lot or small home, clear, in exchange for equity in new duplexes and 4-family flats. Subject to lot T.D. only. Near Pico and Robinson Blvd. 271 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8424.

BUSINESS lot, Washington Blvd., heart of Culver City, all improvements in. $4000 equity for acreage or eastern. Owner, Robert T. Pabst, 5132 Fairbanks Way, Culver City.

WILL sell or trade my C-zone lot, 67x100, on Mariposa, 100 ft. west of Lake st., in Altadena, right for improvements. 271 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8424.

BUSINESS lots for lease, 3 to 5 yrs. Low rent on Central ave., opp. Goodyear factory. Ideal for used cars or auto wreck. See Lynch. 7000 Central ave.

$3000 eq. in corner lot on Riverside Dr. facing Municipal Park. Must be sold, make offer. Address X. box 144, Times Branch.

LANKERSHIM Blvd. corner lot, 94.43x120, valued $25,000. Enc. $6500. Submit. Anderson Inv. Co. 6189 Lankershim Blvd. No. Holly. 120.

LOT 147, 5 way nr. Hoover & Sunset, $12,500. Will divide. Want duplex or suburb. Assume. MO. 13344.

LA JOLLA ocean view lot, 11x100, $2500 eq. for clear eastern or L.A. bung. equity. Owner. EX. 9297.

C ZONE, 100x140 ft., 2 houses. Want house and lot for my $12,500 equity. 512 N. VIRGIL.

BURLINGTON nr. 6th, 75x146, unrestricted, ripe for apt. EX. 3349.

Business Property —72-C

WANTED BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR

$250,000 free and clear 33-acre estate with genuine Class A modern 22-room home. Grounds beautifully landscaped. 25 acres of this property is ripe for subdividing, as it is located close in on main highway. Quick action necessary. Phone DUnkirk 2680.

IMPROVED corner on Spring St. showing good income, encumb. $200,000. Want clear land for equity.

Vacant lot Olive near 10th. Mtge. $50,000. Exchange equity of $75,000 for what?

Large home close in. $40,000, clear, for vacant on West side. Will assume. See HICKMAN.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

"MIRACLE MILE"

A very exceptional exchange offered on 60-ft. lot on Wilshire Blvd., across from Silverwood's new store. Price $150,000. Mortgage $60,000, 1%. Will consider clear city business or residential income for $70,000 equity. Submit. This won't last long.

RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO. 520 W. 8th st. TR. 5478.

WANT VACANT BUSINESS CORNER for improvement. Have clear "C" zone lot, Fairfax ave. frontage and some cash. Prefer to deal on a corner worth $30,000, but will consider larger or smaller. See Mr. Kinnear.

HITE-RILSOME, LTD. 2232 W. 7th St. DU. 3131.

OWNER OF 100x135 to alley on Santa Monica Blvd. near La Brea, price $45,000. Will exchange same clear for clear residence in Windsor Sq., Hancock Park, or Los Feliz Heights. This is an exceptional opportunity to get a clear piece of business and industrial property clear for residence.

For further particulars apply to MR. HARRIS.

SECURED INCOME

Large downtown corner leased for 15 years to show 6½% net on $75,000. Will consider half exchange. A one tenant theater property on a street ... Price only $45,000. Mr. White.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Brick store bldg. on South Main, apts. above; small encumb. Want L. A. income. See Dayton.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

NEW BUILDING, CLEAR

Class C, 1 story, rented $195 mo. 10 yr. sec. lease. Lot 40x160. Take clr. home, $6000, in hills. Prefer along hills, Holly'd. Own. GL. 7870.

250-FT. bus. front., E.W. dist., partly impr. Income $12,360 yr. Price $125,000. Trade $75,000 equity. Want equity property. DU. 3218.

$40,000 clear, major intersection, vacant cor. Will assume and pay $20,000 to $30,000 on inc. Sherwood. WY. 3478.

BUSINESS lot 50x150, $8600, clear. Want income. Address T. box 157, Times Office.

60 FEET Western ave. with 8-rm. house, for vacant or improved. Owner. DU. 1206. Eve. OR. 3680.

BEVERLY BLVD.

N.W. corner Vista, $22,100, want cheap lots & little cash. OX. 6776.

Income Property —72-D

Ambassador Dist. Income

I am here from Dallas, Tex., for 2 weeks only to close out my interest in a modern 4-story brick apt.-hse., fully furnished. Ambassador district. Income $2400 per month. Incumbrance $60,000; furniture clear. Want cash or clear property for my equity. Owner, 340 N. Ave. 63. GA. 6978.

CLOSE in, always 100% rented. Income about $700 month, finely furnished, A-1 condition. Will take clear California or Salt Lake City to $40,000 that does not require personal attention. Quick deal wanted. Owner leaving for mine, Nevada, at once. Call see owner and property. 1819 Bonsallo, just three blocks west Figueroa and Washington.

HAVE 2-sty. brick apt. bldg., close in, $80,000. One mtg. $30,000, 3 yrs. str. Inc. $600 mo.; and 5 separate 4-rm. unit court, close in, $22,500. Inc. $175 mo. One mtg. $10,000, 3 yrs. straight, to exchange one or both for close-in acreage, vacant or store bldg. and will assume, or add cash. Owners only. Mr. Alexander. 206 Central Bldg. TR. 3051.

ORANGE DR. DUPLEX

PRICE $18,000

Nr. L.A. High School, 6 rms. each; showers, tile baths, refrig., Sanitas walls, modern; want $3500 lot and pay some price. Exceptionally well built. Mr. Elliott.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.

5214 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1195.

First Time Offered

Builder offers brick apt. bldg., extra-large Wilshire corner, 40 apts. All occupied. Earning in $51,000 a year at low rentals. Just one incumbrance. Will trade $160,000 equity for clear B zone or C zone and assume. 745 N. La Brea. YO. 8111.

HOME & $100 INC.

Builder's Spanish duplex of 14 rms. & 4 baths, elec. refrig., 4 fans, unit heat, real fireplaces, 4-car gar., lge. lot on concrete st. Will trade, subject 1 mtg., for lot or small home. 745 North La Brea. OR. 8111.

BRICK APT BLDG.

29 apts. & lobby. Furn., steam heat. A money maker, close in. Always rented. Inc. $10,000 yr. On business st. with good future. Need some cash. See owner, Nelson, 3932 W. 8th St. DU. 6492. Res. DU. 6484.

APT. RENTAL-house, W. Side. Net income $450 mo. sub. scattered city prop. to $35,000. Ellison. VA. 9733.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

Income for Residences

Client Owns	Wants Home to
St. Andrews flats	$15,000
Santa Monica flats	$15,000
Hollywood R-zone lot	$15,000
Cloverdale apartments	$16,000
Alexandria duplex	$30,000
Figueroa apartments	$30,000
Bev. Hills bus. lot	$75,000
Hollywood bus. lot	$100,000

SEE MR. CADWALADER

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. TRinity 9651. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

HOTEL

Do you want one of California's finest and biggest paying hotels? It is a beautiful, modern 5-story brick & steel structure on one of L. A.'s finest thoroughfares. I invite you to inspect the books, which I will guarantee will show a net earning of over $80,000 per annum. It is beautifully furnished, and is lightly incumbered with one mtge. Will take well located Northern or Southern Calif., vacant or improved, city or country. Submit what you have and I will try to work out a deal. Courtesy to brokers. DR. 1626.

BEVERLY HILLS

HOME FOR EXCHANGE

Will exchange $45,000 equity in 10-room English house, fully and beautifully furnished for good income property. Will assume and pay some cash. Call MR. VON ROLF

The Frank Meline Co. 463 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 6171

TWO DUPLEXES

Corner Lot—$3000 Income

Have two beautiful new duplexes on fine corner lot near La Brea. Unit heat, Frigidaire, colored tile baths. Rented, $250 per month. Price $29,500. One incumbrance $13,500. Want clear bungalow or lots to $10,000. Open Sunday. ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 6071 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

WE have two very unusual 14-rm. duplexes in Beverly Hills. Best rental locations. Just off Wilshire. Income approx. $2000 each. Can use $5000 clear trade on either. C. J. BATES

The Frank Meline Co. 1333 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OXford 4902

EL PASO, TEXAS. A NATIONAL WHITE SPOT. Unusual circumstances enable us to offer one of El Paso's outstanding Class A office bldgs. in exchange for clear L. A. improved or vacant B or C zone to $400,000, balance of $370,000 in assumption of bond issue, 6 to 8% net income shown & splendid enhancement possibilities. Well worth investigation. Write ADVERTISER, 3727 W. 3rd St., L.A.

YEARLY income $20,000, 4-story brick, stores & apts. 1 block from cor. Vermont & Wilshire. Price $200,000, one loan, $75,000. Consider good Middle West farm and some cash or good California ranch for equity. Owner's exclusive representative, 924 BLACK BLDG. MU. 7534.

FOR TRADE. 40-rm. apt. house, all furnished and 100% full. Income $8000 a yr. Small trade & $9000 cash will handle. This is a steal. Price $40,000. See Ray. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6431.

APT. HOUSE COURT

$160,000. INC. $27,000 YR. One of the most attractive places in Hollywood. Completely furnished. Accept clear city property to $100,000. Bal. $60,000 7%. See O'Hara or Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT. Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Clear Income To Exch.

ALLEY COR. 12-RM. 2-STORY DUPLEX, NEARLY NEW. Tile bath, kitch., hdwood. fl., lawn, flow., outside shower, garages. Belmont Hts., Long Beach. Val. $17,500. Want 3 to 10 acres foothills San Fernando Valley preferred. Must have A-1 improv. Will assume small amount. Address T, box 136, Times Office.

Wilshire-Western Dist.

Beautiful new brick apartment house in above exclusive district. Price $300,000, mtg. only $60,000, furniture clear, gross income now $30,000. Want clear property with gd. loan value. Mr. White.

LAACK & WILLIAMS. DU. 3300. 3750 Wilshire Blvd.

$225,000 CLEAR

6-story class B new brick, exclusive Wilshire dist.

WANT

Good br. C zone vacant to $100,000. Income $45,000 year. DR. 3108.

Furn. Apt. Only $35,000

Best buy in Bev. Hills. 1st block No. Wilshire. 8-unit apt., 1 loan, $15,000. Take good clear exch. or good lots if not clear. Smith.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO. 5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

EXCHANGE

Beautiful 4-story corner apt. house, elegantly furnished, 100% occupied. Big income. Located in one of L. A.'s most exclusive sections. Owner of this property is not well and will consider in exchange residence, vacant or close-in country to $75,000 or less. DR. 1628.

WILSHIRE NEAR FAIRFAX. New 4-family apt. bldg. leased to responsible tenants. Price $26,000; shows 12% net. Will consider some trade, submit. See Fricke or Stanley. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6431.

Real Bargain $13,500

NEAR LA BREA-MELROSE

Large corner B zone lot with good 8-rm. double, and 5-rm. single, 3 garages, rental $145 mo. One mtg. $6000, 7%. Straight. Consider income lots. No agents. OWNER, OR. 3105. Evenings, GL. 1746.

4 FLATS, near Washington & 6th ave. $10,000 mtg. Ex. equity. Submit. Garage. Firestone Blvd. Inc. $100. $2500 mtg., 6%. Submit for equity. 24 apts., Holly'd. subj. 1st mtge. Take clear house for equity. John O. Staub, exclusive agent. 1042 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WIDOW WILL TRADE

SUPERB DUPLEX

$27,500. In value it looks $5000 higher. 14 rooms & 4 baths. Good income. Incumbrance $12,500. Submit good L. A. for equity. HE. 2117.

COURT with $4000 inc., all rented; estuf. furn.; big lot, alley, 3 garages, lawn, shrubbery, flowers, well kept. Ideal inc. Space for 2 more units. Trade for clear L. A. or cash. terms. Owner, HE. 6665.

BEST income value in Vermont to Western-Wilshire dist. Cash value $90,000. Will take clear house to $35,000. No junk. Don't answer unless your hse. is clear & has the val. WA. 8978.

3 STORY APT. BLDG.

8 dbls., 13 sgls., inc. approx. $1750 mo. Exch. for clr. vacant or ranch nr. L.A. See property 1201 N. Orange Grove. Submit offer. WH. 3539.

$68,000 MTG. $18,000. NEW 12-APT. bldg. Inc. about $7000 yr. fur. A beauty and money maker, take clear city local or east for equity. Let's show this. O. A. NICKERSON CO. 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

NEW 20-ROOM 4-FLAT. BEAUTIFUL DESIGN. HONEST CONSTRUCTION. ULTRA MODERN. SPLENDID LOCATION. SUBMIT TO OWNER. MO. 18179.

843-5 N. Alta Vista. Beaut. 12-r. duplex, 3 blks. W. of La Brea, north of Melrose. $12,500. 50x150. Want clr. lot $3500. Owner, Ben Bell. TU. 4336. WH. 5627. 740 S. Bdwy.

NEW 12-family apt. Inc. $370 mo. All rented, beaut. furn., elec. refrig. M car. Mtg. $12,000. Want local or Central Ohio for $26,500 eq. Owner. 1608 W. 47 st. at Western. VE. 9504.

$27,700 EQUITY in $50,000. Wonderful ... 10 A. for well improved alfalfa ranch, Chino pref. Own. No brokers. UN. 6380. 4763 S. Vermont.

WILL trade eq. in 7-rm. stuc. or 6-unit court for 1st T. D. or trade both for 4-flat. Nr. L. cars. Might add a little cash. ... 6695.

... apt. bargain at $90,000. New 60-room bldg., all furn. Nets $1000 mo. $25,000 cash. $30,000 mtg. $35,000 cl. trade. Own. EX. 1867.

MAJOR intersection, West Hollywood, $100,000. 1st mtg. $60,000. Will take $40,000 trade, balance cash & trust deed. HE. 6470.

$15,000 MODERN stucco 8-apt. flat bldg., unfurn., Hollywood, 5 garages ... Inc. $13,000 at 5½% 5 yrs. Submit for equity. Graham. DR 3221

[illegible]

... Owners only ... 2307 14th St., Santa Monica.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

15-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT CLEAR

Located in the scenic foothills just outside of Pasadena, fully furnished and in A No. 1 condition, large plot, 300x200, beautifully landscaped, high and healthful elevation, income about $600 per mo. Owner might consider trade for improved or unimproved business property. Price $75,000. Submit sale or exchange, as this property is going to be moved in the next thirty days. MR. CASTLEMAN. ROBT. A. SWINK CO. 24 W. Los Robles, Pasadena. Ter. 7093

14-UNIT bung. court furn., income $500 mo., no exp. $33,000 1st for 15 yrs. Take lots, duplex, 4-flat, double, bung.

36 rms. furn., clear, 2-story stucco, near Ambassador Hotel, 12 singles, 4 doubles. Gross income $650 mo., encumb. $20,000. Take good chicken or turkey ranch for equity. See Art Dietz. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 6-unit court, lot 75x135 feet. Income $340 month. Equity $20,000. Mtge. $12,000, 7%. Want lots, bungalows or country. CHAS. UMBSTEAD. 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5942.

NO. of Wilshire Blvd. nr. La Brea. Lov. new apt. bldg. Furn. Inc. over $12,000 yr. 1 loan. Pr. $65,000. Take some exch. & cash. Mrs. Smith.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO. 5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

B zone lot, good house, ripe for apts. 50x154 on N car near Clinton. Equity $15,000, one mortgage, exchange no cash on clear furnished home or assume back mortgage on income. Owners only. Address T, box 85, Times Office.

UNABLE TO CARE FOR. Must sell or exch. for smaller prop. 16-unit, nice, furn. apt. nr. Sunset & Van Ness. Inc. $7500 yr. 1 strt. mtg. $23,000. Price $35,000. Owners only. OR. 3105. WH. 0482.

BEVERLY HILLS INCOME. Want clear vacant for equity in new modern 4-flat, 5 rooms each, subject to one mortgage. KLINE REALTY CO. 129 S. La Brea. WHitney 1174.

WILL CONSIDER. Vacant clr. prop. val. about $30,000 in exch. for my inc. prop. prod. $6000 yr. Address T, box 45, Times Office.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX. New 6-family flat, unf., 6 garages. Inc. $4200, one mtg. $13,500, at 7%; trade equity for clear city. Mr. Biles. DU. 1700. WH. 1440.

WHAT HAVE YOU to offer equity two new flats, strictly modern, rents $430 month. Bev. Hills dist. VA. 5760. 530 W. 6th st. Room 423.

BRICK store bldg., good Texas town. 5-room house, San Antonio, trade for income, L.A., Pasadena, Glendale or Tujunga. Apt. 306. WE. 7454.

CHOICE, close-in income, 1 mtge. 7%. lot 100x200 for $80,000 clear imp. ranch or clear eastern. Turrill, 704 Loew State Bldg.

DUPLEX, 11 rms., best construction, wonderful loc. Exch. for clear lots or house. 3300 & 11 W. 76 St. Just off Moss. Dr. YO. 0709.

BERKELEY income, clear. Want income apt. in L.A. to $35,000. ALLARDICE, 3314 Madera ave., L.A.

SACRIFICE new 4-flat, 100% occupied. Take clear for $10,000 equity. OL. 3618. Eve. or Sunday, OR. 9647.

APTS. & stores, $150,000. Mtg. $50,000. Want ranch or grove for equity. 1026 Black Bldg. VA. 0635.

34-RM. stuc. apt. hse., furn. Cor. lot, $500 mo. inc. Take grove or good home as part. 2973 S. Hope. AT. 6383

FOR EXCHANGE—14-unit court, furnished; good income. Take clear ranch. GL. 6901.

$30,000 income L.A. clear; want acreage. Owner, 274 E. Ave. 52.

SEATTLE for L. A. Price $48,000. Inc. $8800. Mtg. $10,300. 835 14 Seattle.

L.A. income for Imperial all ranch. 345 N. Ave. 53. GA. 9631.

Suburban Property —72-E

5 ACS. Van Nuys, ideal loc. 330 ft. on Sherman Way. Fine 5-rm. bung., cottage & out bldgs., fruit. Cash val. $15,500. Mtg. 3 yrs. $7500. Want clr. bung. or L. A. vacant, & some cash. Gorham. 728 Central Bldg. TU. 2104.

Country Property —72-E

Gentleman's Estate

550-acre ranch 17 miles east of center of San Diego on El Centro paved highway. This is a gentleman's estate, recently acquired by foreclosure. Olive groves, vineyards, caretaker's house, large barn, plenty of water, river rights, electricity, eucalyptus trees. An ideal setting for home or clubhouse. Marvelous future, tremendous potential land value increase. Price for immediate sale $110,000. Only $200 per acre. Owner will accept clear N.W. Los Angeles property up to $55,000. Vacant or impr., bal. terms to be arranged. Call Mr. Howe. HOWE & HAUN INV. CO. OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 2988.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fully equipped chicken ranch, 12 A. 6-rm. stucco. About 1000 leghorns, feed, modern electrical machinery and other high-class equipment with place. In Perris, near Riverside. Going business. Price $20,000. Bank loan $3500. Want L.A. or vicinity. Prefer home. Mr. Brown, 1017 Story Bldg. TU. 4279 afternoons. Evenings, Pasadena Sterling 9469.

WANT RESIDENCE

Two small well improved chicken ranches, two acres and one acre. The two acres improved with 5 rooms, large chicken house and brooder house, 800 hens. The price is right. C. E. SPROUSE. 932 Cits. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711

160 ACRES CLEAR

In Antelope Valley, 12 mi. S.W. of Lancaster. Val. $10,000. Will exchange for income or submit. MR. ALEXANDER, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5061.

160 acres improved Imp. Valley alfalfa dairy farm land, excellent property. Val. $32,000. Worth the money. Want city income. Might consider good vacant. R. 1101, Broadway Arcade. MU. 8837.

30 ACRES best land San Fernando Valley. Will sell whole or divide. Adjoining Wilder subdivision. Might consider small ranch, clear home or income propty. No brokers. GL. 4344

WILL trade nicely improved acre in foothill town for clear unimproved 40 acres in Roosevelt-Redman district. Address owner, P. O. box 443, PASADENA

380 A. clear. Colorado wheat and corn land, $25 A. Want California real estate, home, lots, etc. Write MR. TOWNSEND, 5156 Hollywood Blvd.

700 ACRES Imperial Valley, will exchange all or part for income property in L.A. or vicinity or acreage suitable for subdivision purposes. H. L. Averill. TR. 7233.

107-ACRE ranch, alfalfa & cotton. Fully equipped. Price $30,000. Mtg. $7500, 3 yrs., 7%. Charles Muller. 112 Harding Court, Monrovia.

50 ACRES alfalfa ranch, plenty of water. Well improved. Exchange for L.A. or nearby. 5101 Melrose ave. Apt. 21.

800 ACRES Sacramento Valley. Income 7-yr. average, $18,000 per yr. $240,000. Mtge. $100,000. Want So. Calif. for equity. WA. 8978.

RANCH, 40 A. citrus land. Frostless. Orange grove across road, never smudged. Bldgs., water, double garage. F. L. WARE, Moreno, Cal.

ALFALFA ranch, $50,000, that will bear the closest scrutiny, trade for city, no mtg. Pr. Owner. 1102, 210 W. 7TH ST.

200 A. mt. ranch, 60 mi. from L.A. ½ tillable. Want city or suburban. 227 S. Baldwin, Sierra Madre.

3 ACRES, 2 plas. houses, comp. chick. eqp., fruit. Exch. for lots, house, flat. 1713 Encino st., Monrovia. OA. 3274.

IMPERIAL Valley alfalfa & vegetable land. Exchange for city any amount. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0635.

$37,500, Chino ranch, part alfalfa. Take anywhere in Calif. Offer. Ellis. 174 No. La Brea. WY. 3195.

5 A. Riverside; oranges & walnuts. Trade $16,000 equity for city. Ellis. 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

40 A. imp. near Fresno, $18,000, for Eastern farm. 945 Willard Ave., Rosemead.

20 A. budded walnuts, Chino, $15,000, loan $7500; want income. Ellis. 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

10 A. Upland, oranges, $30,000, clear; want income, prefer stores. Ellis. 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195

IMPROVED Imperial Valley ranch, val. $20,000, for Antelope Valley or submit. VA. 0326. P.O. Box 1296, L.A.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

BUILDING Loan Money, $2500 to $10,000, res. or imp. prop. current rates. EVARTS, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9250

VACANT & impr. Any amount. I buy T.D.'s. Quick action. Free appraisal. EX. 9371.

PRI. lady Ambassador Hotel, $6000-$3500, 7%. Owner's house. HO. 4438. MU. 6470.

FIRST LOAN DISCOUNTS PURCHASED. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

PLENTY of money to loan for building or refinancing. William J. Kitts. 1120 Story Bldg. Ph. VA. 7092.

$2500 PRIVATE MONEY. Call Monday. 4300 S. Vermont. VE. 8982.

PRIVATE MONEY ... OL. 6161. ...

WILL loan on improved income property ... OX. 7697.

WANT UP TO $4000. WANT GOOD LOAN. ... 1661.

CAR LOAD OF PRIVATE MONEY. 7000 S. Western. PLeasant 6246.

WE loan on vacant & imp. Also buy mtg. & T.D.'s. TU. 5564.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

We Are Now Making Building Loans

On single, double & duplex houses. Prefer West Side.

We have plenty of money on hand and can give prompt service on approvals.

Continental Bond And Investment Co. 1001 Security Title Ins. Bldg. 6th and Grand. TR. 4471.

6% & 7%

Investigate Our Loan Plan

We will inspect your property without obligation to you. Call us today and let us help you find a loan to suit your needs.

COURTESY TO BROKERS

BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORPORATION. 444 No. Beverly Drive. OX. 7093.

5½% MONEY 6%

LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO. 810 So. Spring St. FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENTS of PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. TR. 3946.

LOANS ON HOMES

$10 a Month Per $1000 Pays Both Principal And Interest Until Paid in Full

PROMPT SERVICE

Syndicate Mortgage Co. 400-408 Associated Realty Bldg. Phone VAndike 2384.

GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION

We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.

Apply at any one of our fifty-seven offices.

CALIFORNIA BANK. Mortgage Loan Departm't. 629 South Spring. Los Angeles.

SECOND TRUST DEED MONEY

No commission or bonus. Prompt Service

California Group Corporation. Room 714, 629 South Spring

QUICK ACTION

6 & 7% LOANS

STRAIGHT or monthly payment. RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY. Also 2nd Loans.

Campbell Mortgage Co. 723 Title Insurance Bldg. 433 South Spring. TRinity 9923.

LOANS ON HOMES

HOLLYWOOD—WILSHIRE. BEVERLY HILLS. LOANS FOR 50% OF APPRAISAL. ALSO AMORTIZING LOANS UP TO 65% OF APPRAISAL

Toberman & Company. 6763 Hollywood Boulevard. HE. 4141.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

With building contract we can furnish first and second money, also, let pay off 1-3 appraised value. Refinance 6% and 7%.

WRIGHT & BECKER. 3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs LESS THAN 7%. 531 WEST SIXTH STREET. Los Angeles. FAber 2321.

6% AND 6½%

Your First & Second Mortgages in One. 60 to 65% Loans. BROOKS MORTGAGE CO. 716 Union Bank Bldg. TUcker 4855.

$200,000.00

I have this amount on hand to loan in amounts to suit on city or suburban. Quick action. Low rate of interest. HERBERT M. ORR. Vandike 1343. 911 Story Bldg.

LIBERAL LOANS ON

UNIMPROVED LOTS

Business or residential. Quick action, free appraisal. CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO. 718 Asso. Realty Bldg. VA. 9107

Liberal Loans on Vacant 8%

Quick action. Any amount. Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood. Call Mr. Cheesman. OX. 6111.

6% BOND ISSUES

$200,000 AND OVER. 12% TRUST DEED MONEY

Wm. McBurney, Jr. 516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001

BUILDING LOANS

Up to $10,000, current rates, on residences & duplexes, west & Southwest only. Quick action. L. O'ROURKE, 203 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1426.

6% MONEY

For refinance or construction loans. 2nds can be arranged in some cases, where we make firsts. No loan too lge. Bring us your financial problems. FINANCE DEPT. F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY, 206 Central Bk. TR. 5051

Loans—Our Own Funds

for 1st's—2nd's improved and VACANT LOT LOANS. Prompt service. Low rates. Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

6%—Private Funds—7%

City vacant or improved ranches. S. R. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907. Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest. 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9678.

$5000 TO MILLION

We loan on vacant improved & for building purposes. Lowest interest. We make them quick. H. L. Averill. 351 S. LA BREA. WY. 8714.

IF WE BUILD

Will finance 100%, 1st & 2nd T.D. 4360 BEVERLY BLVD. HO. 6448.

LOANS made or will buy good 1st trust deeds. Prefer EAST LOS ANGELES & vicinity. 901 Atlantic Blvd. Rm. 209. AN. 2476

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. Our own funds. ASSOCIATED MTG. CO. OF L. A. 616 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 6364

FOR FEBY. OR MAR. REFIN. SEE

WM. H. HARWOOD CO.

686 SUBWAY BLDG. MU. 3573.

LOANS, STR. OR MO. PAYMENTS low as $5 mo. per $1000 on prin. Low rate. Call, write Ashman Inv. Co. 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646

WE CLEAR YOUR LOT

To build or finance 100% & build. Address NN, box 109, Times Office.

VACANT LOANS

$5,000—$25,000

KING, Beverly Hills. OX. 4415.

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. Spring St.

FARM LOANS

Homes, 100% bldg. Vac. 2nds. Refinance. 704 Loew State Bg. TU. 3003

WANTED—Some good loans. Have money ready. Karl B. Schurr Co. Mr. Crandall. OX. 8941.

5½, 6, 6½ & 7% LOANS. E. L. McCORMACK & CO. 1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2709

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W Side property. $3500 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022

EASTERN MONEY, 6 & 7%. HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO. 1739 N. Vine st. GL. 0505.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owner's homes. MU. 4307.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

LOAN TRUTH. DAILY, FEB. 2, '30.

LOWEST RATE MONEY

Hereafter in this advertisement truthful comments on real estate financing will be made daily. No subject pertaining to the substantial and continuing growth of Los Angeles is more important. Money at reasonable rates must be liberally provided for our future development. The day of wildcat, shoestring financing by irresponsible builders is past. Better-built structures and real, not imaginary profits will be the rule in the country. It is for such purposes we have the lowest rate money, 5½ to 7%, to loan. This for building or refinancing in good locations only. You can park in Hollywood.

WALTER C. HARTMAN AND ASSOCIATES. Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 8209.

6, 6½ & 7% MONEY

FOR 3-5 OR 10 YEARS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

5½%

ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF SECURITY IS OFFERED. NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ESCROW. Correspondent NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

Winter Investment Co. 11TH FLOOR I. N. VAN NUYS BG. Los Angeles. TR. 3971. 7th & Spring

Funds Now Available

FOR REFINANCING & BUILDING. WE WILL LOAN YOU 60% OF OUR APPRAISAL AT 7%. NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL. 24-HOUR SERVICE

ROBBINS, LITTLE & ROY E. NAFTZGER. 312 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG. 510 W. 6TH ST. VA. 8191.

6% AND 7%

MORTGAGE LOANS. THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO. ESTABLISHED 1900. TR. 3776. 210 Stock Exch. Bldg.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. Loans placed with Lowest Rates. No delay. HAVELOCK C. BOYLE. 215 W. 6th st. TUcker 1368

TO LOAN—$500, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2000, $2500 and larger sums. These amounts now on hand for immediate action; lowest rates, city or suburban. R. W. Moyer. 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

7%—NO COMMISSION

ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. No appraisal or escrow charge. WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC. 1015 South La Brea. OR. 1291

PRIVATE MONEY AT 7%. Large and Small Amounts. 35 Years Serving the Public. 1000's of Satisfied Clients. G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY. Wilshire & Robertson Blvds. CR. 4111

Building Loans 6-7-8%

3-yr. flat or $10 amort. Complete service, prompt & courteous. Bring plans. 731 C. C. Chapman Bldg. VA. 2081.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

6%, 7%, 8%, in amounts $2000 up. Ralph T. Merchant, 437 S. Hill. VA. 5602.

7% NO COMMISSION. Union Central Life Ins. Co. funds. Prompt action. Protection to brkrs. REDFIELD VAN EVERA & CO. 311 W. 6th st. FA. 2871

2ND T.D.'S @ 12%

Low rate, 1st in conjunction. Vacant at 8%. ROBERTSON. OX. 1131.

MONEY TO LOAN

La Bonte & Ransom

QUICK SERVICE. 132 N. LARCHMONT ST. GL. 2161

ANY amount $500 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes. W. W. MINES & CO. A. F. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept. 3001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 6834.

MONEY. QUICK SERVICE

6% Straight, 3 Yrs.

553 S. WESTERN. Dyer. WA. 7033.

Private Loans 7 to 8%

In amounts $3500 to $10,000. Hempstead 9183. Dietzel 8465.

$35,000 ON city homes, divide to please. Immediate service. Money waiting. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Bldg.

$70,000 to loan on business property, will divide if good. E. L. McCormack, 1121 Van Nuys Bg. Phone VAndike 2709.

LADY will make first loan improved or vacant. V. Vickery, 1106 Bering Arcade Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY. Good bus. or res. application from owner only, W. & N.W. dist. EM. 7496

7% PRIVATE for str. 3-yr. loan on impr. or vacant business. Sherwood. TU. 3476.

$200,000, 6, 7, 8, any amt. Also bldg. loan money up to million. No brokers. FRED T. HIMPAU. WH. 4616.

$15,000 Improved Or Vac.

Will divide. No brokers. OR. 1220.

$10,000 Vac. Will Divide

Peck. CRest. 4194. Beverly Hills.

PRIV. money, 6 & 7% on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son. 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6519.

PRIVATE MONEY—7%. Commitment within 24 hrs. No red tape. 919 National City Bk. Bldg. TR. 9624.

6% & 7% loans. Prompt action. 3, 5, 10 years. H. D. COLSON. 1106 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 7612.

EASTERN MONEY, 6 & 7%. HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO. 1739 N. Vine st. GL. 0505.

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.

MURDOCK, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817

PROMPT MONEY. ROBBINS LITTLE, ROY NAFTZGER. 312 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.

3-YR. loans, improved for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209

COMB. 1st & 2nd loans, lot pay-offs. Surety bonds. ZEIGLER INV. CORP. TU. 1930. 1306 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

QUICK ACTION. FREE APPRAISAL—Have funds for GOOD 1ST MTGS. ALSO FOR 2ND T.D.'s. WA. 4563.

EAST Side & vicinity, I want to lend $32,500 on homes this mo. Quick action. 3606 Whittier Blvd. AN. 3218

PLENTY of money to loan on city improved or vacant. R. W. KINSEY. 810 South Spring. VA. 0463.

6% MONEY TO HOME OWNERS. WILLIAM H. O'NEIL CO. 522 PAC. NAT. BLDG. VA. 0351.

1ST mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Laughlin Bg. MU. 2012.

$3000 AT 8%, $2500 at 8%, private party. No agts., no delay. WH. 2502.

BUILDING, financing, etc., plans free. Designer and Builder. VA. 8472.

$500-$1000 private money, 1st or 2nd paper. N.W. OR. 9648 eves.

$12,000 PRIVATE 7% money, Wilshire or Beverly dist. Ph. WA. 1171.

MORTGAGE loans, own funds. See Hurd & Son, 3207 Haas Bldg.

6%-7% LOANS. ALSO BUY 2ND T.D.s. 1034 CENTRAL BLDG. VA. 8862.

7 & 8% PRIVATE MONEY. WH. 6309. EVES. VE. 4284.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN. 325 N. MARTEL. WH. 6673

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN. PRIVATE MONEY. MR. LANSEN. UN. 2265.

7% PRIVATE MONEY, 7%—Any amount. VE. 8755. Eve. UN. 4485

PRIVATE money on owner's homes, collateral loans on T.D.'s. HE. 0466.

7% PRIVATE money, also cash for 2nd T.D.'s. VE. 9566; eve. AX. 7321

PHONE me if you want 1st or 2nd loan on your home. Hadley, HE. 3585

7% private money, west & S.W. H. J. Rose. 1146 W. 8ts. Harb. UN. 2853

Loans on Furniture —73-A

FURNITURE & AUTOS

15-Minute Service—Low Rates—Easy Payments—Courtesy & Consideration—No Endorsers—No Red Tape—Any Amount—Liberal Appraisals. DODGE FINANCE CO. 901 N. VINE

PHONE HO. 7916

FURNITURE LOANS

$50 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp., 938 Bartlett Bldg., 215 West 7th st. TU. 1639

Diamonds, Jewelry —73-B

FOR 60 YEARS

A Financial Institution FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS. SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES

A. B. Cohn & Bro. 305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg. 7th & Hill Sts.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks & jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903. LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. 707 SO. HILL. SUITE 505. TUcker 9291.

TO LOAN—Money

Diamonds, Jewelry —73-B

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST. PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS. Private Loan Booths

PROVIDENT

LOAN ASSOCIATION. 846 S. Broadway. New Orpheum Bldg. Entire 3rd. Floor

Automobile Loans —73-C

AUTO LOANS

AND REFINANCING

CUT RATES

Out-of-State Cars Refinanced.

Hillman Auto Loan. 507 S. FLOWER. Open evenings and Sundays

AUTO LOANS

No Insurance Required. WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS AND DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.

Blodgett & Middlecoff. 1811 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 7261. EASY PARKING

AUTO LOANS REFINANCING

LOWEST RATES. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 So. Figueroa. WE. 3016

AUTO LOANS. Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service Assures Satisfaction

DONALDSON

200 West Pico st., corner Hill st. REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY.

6% DISCOUNT RATES. Money in 10 minutes. No red tape. We accept your insurance. Out-of-State cars our specialty. VERMONT FINANCE CO. 282 NO. VERMONT. EX. 8353

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—73-D

QUICK money, small amounts, to people steadily employed. No indorser necessary. 403 Haas Bg., 7th-Bdwy.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —78

1ST TRUST DEEDS

We own & offer for immediate sale the following:

$7500, 8%, 1st T.D. New duplex on Lucerne near Washington. Value $18,500.

$10,000, 7%, 1st T.D. New 2-story residence, 1 block from Carthay Circle Theater. Value $20,000.

$10,000, 8%, 1st T.D. new duplex, 8400 block W. 4th St. Value $20,000.

$12,500, 7%, 1st T.D. new duplex, finest construction, 6100 blk. W. 8th St. Value $26,500.

$13,500, 7% T.D., fine 3-story residence, Hancock Park, N. June St. Value $27,500.

$22,000, 7% 1st T.D. Beautiful 2-sty. residence, Beverly Hills, just sold for $65,000.

$35,000, 7% 1st T.D., 2-story business bldg. Value $100,000. Yearly income $10,000. 60 ft. frontage Lankershim Blvd.

LaBonte & Ransom

132 N. Larchmont. GL. 2161.

DO you want a better guaranteed interest return on your money, any amount, where safety is the prime factor? Principals only. Address X, box 355, Times Branch.

WANT $85,000. Also $35,000, 7%, 3 yrs. Two choice improved business corners, big value, good security. L. A. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont. WA.

$2,500, 3 yrs., 8% on very close-in west side property, just sold for $48,500 cash. Very responsible owner. Income $700 month. 1101 BROADWAY ARCADE. MU. 6837.

WANT $5250 1st T.D., 8%, 3 yrs., from prin. on owner's home, dirt. note $4250, int. qtly. & $1000 mo. pay-off. Every modern feature. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills. HE. 0468.

$3000, 3 YR. First Trust Deed, 8% interest. Security 8-room double bungalow, dbl. gar., lot 45x138 on Hauser Blvd. Interest paid promptly. Gifford, 5308 11th Av. VErmont 1198

WANTED—Loan of $8500 for client. Security ample, $4500, 3 yrs., at 8%, $1000 payable monthly at 10%, all due in 2 yrs. Property new. 1% dis. MU. 3572.

WANT loans of from $1000 to $10,000 on S. California, raw & improved lands. Mr. French, 131 N. Western. OR. 5169.

$1500 WANTED. 1st trust deed on new 2-story Spanish stucco, 7 large rms. Well secured. Bonus. Builder. 4307 Angeles Mesa Drive. VErmont 5396.

$1000 from private party, 1st T.D., big bonus & brokerage. Good int., short time, security many times loan. Address Y, box 543, Times Branch.

15% discount, 2nd T.D., $3500, 2 yrs., subject $6500 1st T.D., 2½ yrs., 8%, 7-rm. bungalow, $9260 W. 4th st. WH. 7506.

WANT $25,000

1st ON 14-unit COURT, 7%, 3 YRS. RO. 7785. RO. 7959.

$7500, 8%, BEAUTIFUL 14-room, 2-story duplex in center of Glendale, just off Chevy Chase Blv. VEAZEY. TR. 0564.

WANT $10,000, 12%, 6 months, security on 1600-acre Montana cattle ranch & $20,000 worth of cattle. Write 1432 E. 50th Pl. Los Angeles.

WANTED from private party, $2500, 8% interest & BONUS. Large 4-rm frame bungalow & gar. Paved st. Gifford, 5308 11th av. VErmont 1198

WANT $20,000 construction loan on apartment and store bldg. Will pay bonus. Hi. class rental dist. 7419 SO. WESTERN AVE.

$4000, 8%. Beautiful new 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on La Salle ave., Western ave. knoll. VEAZEY. TR. 0564.

WANTED—Loan of $11,500 on ten acres in Montebello, improvements on lot worth twice the value of land. Call GLadstone 5606.

WILL wealthy person aid refined teacher. $25,000 loan. Cause, sickness, misfortune. No publicity. Address X, box 261, Times Office.

$3500, 8%, attractive 12-room Spanish, two-story duplex, just off Sunset Blvd., E. Hollywood. Value $12,000. VEAZEY. TR. 0564.

I WANT to refinance my business building on Sunset. Want either $12,000 on 1st or $7000 2nd. Owner. 1280½ Sunset. VAndike 9203.

WANTED, $8000 2d T.D., conservative. Secure loan on Hollywood estab. well-paying income property. Pay 12%. Phone OLad. 2359

$4000 1ST mtg., 5 ac., val. $15,000, ready to subdiv. Bonus, 8% int. Write only. Mrs. Berkson, 531 W. 6th

$7500 ON FIGUEROA at 34th, 8%. Imp. val. $18,000. Owner, 1210 Western Pac. Bldg. WE. 8538.

30% OFF for A-1 2nd trust deed, $4000. Address P. O. Box 997, Van Nuys.

$4000 PRIVATE loan for construction, 7% interest. Real security. Irwin, VE. 1174.

FOR SALE—Out-of-town $500 T.D., pay $25 mo. 8% int. Liberal disc. Call bet. 4:30 & 6:30. HE. 1632.

$4000 1ST T.D. on new stucco store and dwelling, now occupied. Value $9000. Owner, Compton 3011.

PRIVATE money wanted, 2 new hillside homes, Silver Lake Hills, cost $6500. Want $3000 each, 8%. OL. 6435

$1500 A-1 2nd T.D. 8-rm. bung., cor. lot, Wilshire, 12%, repay $150 mo. FAber 4211, Station 554.

$4500, 3 yrs., 8%, 1½ acres. Close in on Ventura Blvd. 7-R. house, in escrow for $22,500. DU. 4615.

WANT $6000 1ST, 7%, 3 YRS. ON DOUBLE BUNGALOW. RO. 6736. RO. 7959.

WANTED: $7500 on Lankershim Blvd. corner lot 98.43x120. Owner, 6207 Lankershim Blvd. Lank. 136.

NEED loan, have $50,000 cl. prop. in escrow, take $7000 to get it out. Good int. & bonus. VA. 8598.

WANTED—To borrow $4000 to $10,000 on improved Imperial Valley ranch. Box 512, San Bernardino.

WANTED, $3000, 7%. Lot 82x165, 2 houses, Lankershim Blvd. Value $10,000. MR. VON. WA. 8320. EL. 3233.

$30,000 1ST ON 1280 ACRES. RIVERSIDE COUNTY. VALUE $128,000. PHONE WY. 8714.

WANT private money for 1st conservative loans, bung., flats, dup. Bennett, 200 Lane Mtg. Bld. TR. 8047.

WANTED: $900 at 12% on conservative 1st T.D. on house and lot worth $1600. Owner. Van Nuys 553-J.

WANT $3500, 1st mtg. or T.D. on fine 6-room, near 54th St. TH. 0519.

WILL pay 8% & lge. bonus for $1100 on 5-rm. house & gar. OL. 8448.

WANT 40% 3 to 5-yr. loan on brick bus. bldg. 100x120. Owner. TU. 4576.

$3750, 7%, private party, 3 yrs. Bungalow, View Park. UNiversity 6799.

$2800 ON 4-family flat, 1st loan, private money. AT. 9811.

$3400, 8%, 7-rm. stuc., 2 baths, on cor. lot. W. Hollywood. WH. 6675.

WANT $3000, 2 yrs., 12% behind $11,000. Insurance loan. Owner. RE. 3281.

$1000 WANTED 1 yr. A-1 security. 12% int. 5% bonus. TH. 2972.

WANT $15,000, 8%, 3 yrs. Security worth $75,000. CR. 6097.

FROM priv. party, $10,000 1st mtg., 4-flat, 20 rms. Miss Golden. WH. ...

$2500 first, 3 years, 8% interest. Excellent security. TH. 3379.

$5500, PRIV., A-1, 4-flat bldg. Loan cor., $8000, clear. N.W. TU. 2803.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —78

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$100, $500 and $1000, 7% first trust deed (first lien) gold notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper. Send for circular.

$3,500—7% 1st T.D. 5-rm. & bkfst. rm. stucco bung., 1818 Carmona ave., nr. Washington and Hauser. Lot 50x152.63. Value $8500.

$7000—8% 1st T.D., 2 yrs. 7-rm. stucco residence, 10400 Wilkins ave., Westwood. Lot approx. 60 x145. Value $13,000.

$10,000—8% 1st T.D. 12-room 4-flat bldg., 2770-76 Francis ave., nr. Vermont ave. Lot 50x138. Value $25,000.

$20,000—8%, 3-story stucco 36-rm. apt. bldg., 2650 Manhattan Pl., near W. Adams. Lot 50x130. Value $40,000.

$50,000—8% 1st T.D., new 4-sty. & basement, 70-rm. and lobby apt. bldg., 606 Dunsmuir ave. Lot 60x135. Value $92,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9131.

To All Mortgage Buyers

We have just issued an interesting book, "Intimate Confessions of a Mortgage Buyer." You may have a copy with our compliments if your request is received on or before Feb. 15th. STANDARD MTG. SECURIT. CORP. 1544 Sta. Mon. Bl. Bev. Hills, Cal.

$17,500 1ST T.D. 7%, 3 years. New business building, two stories, occupied. Good income. Beverly Blvd. just west of La Brea. Recently sold for $40,000. Choice loan. KLINE MORTGAGE CO. 129 So. La Brea. WH. 1174.

$5000 To $10,000 Wanted

Should earn you 25% per annum, you handle your own money and pass on all loans which will be 100% secured. I have been in this line of financing for 5 years and know how to make you some real money. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—$3000, 8%, 3 yrs., fine 5-room bungalow 71st near Dudlone, paved street, all assessments paid, value $6000. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

$2750, 10% interest, 1 year, monthly payments on principal but will pay 10% interest for full period, realty security, will make good quick deal. Leave name and phone number at Address T, box 191, Times Office.

$5000 1ST T.D. PAY 8% & 2% BONUS. Improved business cor. Leased for 5 years. Total rent $19,500. Value of property $17,000. Freeman, Room 200. No brokers. 145 S. Spring st. VA. 9708.

$3500, 8%. Pay liberal bonus and discount on new 12-rm. double bung. & gar. A-1 location, close to car & school, paved street, occupied, guaranteed to be gilt edge. 7140 S. Western. YO. 9126.

WANT $25,000, will pay 7%, 3% bonus. 99-year lease, close in, bldg. 134x135, sold for $125,000. CHAS. NORTON CO. 6607 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1611.

$2500, 8% first T.D., 15% disc. Security 5-rm. frame & gar. on lot 50 x135. Paved st. Hawthorne. Other pressing obligations force this sacrifice. 1757 W. Florence. YO. 9128.

$8,500, AT 7%, 3 YRS.

1st T.D. 50 ft. Brand Blvd. in Glendale bus. center. Income. Value $25,000. Kells & Grant, DU. 3000.

$4000 WANTED from private party, 8% interest & bonus. On new 7-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow, corner lot 50x100. Assessments all paid. Gifford, 5308 11th av. VErmont 1198

$10,000 ON Bel-Air acre, cor., will dis. $450, 1st T.D. 12%, vac. on paved st. $4000, 8%, 1st T.D. on 6-rm. on bus. lot, facing 2 blvds. nr. Vermont & Beverly. Peck. CR. 4194.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS

LA BONTE & RANSOM

132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

$3000, 7, West side Union in first blk. south of Washington, good moral risk, R zone. Wells, 333 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 4620.

$12,500 1ST T.D., 7%, new Spanish, 14-room flat, Spaulding near Wilshire. L. O'ROURKE, 203 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1426.

$7500 T.D., 8% sec. by 7-rm. house in Beverly Hills, 1 blk. from heart of bus. dist. Value $19,000. MR. HAUN. OX. 6111.

WANTED—$3500, 3 yrs., 7%, security 27 acres in city of Perris, improved with 10-rm. house; value $14,000. H. M. Harford, Perris, Cal.

PAY 5% bonus for $5000 on Azusa business bldg. valued $12,000. Owner. 6207 Lankershim Blvd.

WANTED—$1500. 2 years on my elegant new home. Principals only. Owner. TH. 0223.

WANT fin. backing, $500, $800, 10% on money. Write or call at 949 W. 101 st. Home eves. and Sun.

$3600, 8%, 3 yrs. attrac. 6-rm. stucco. Value $7500. GLad. 8062. No agents.

WANT $4000 1st T.D., 8% plus bonus. Secured by Florence ave. business cor. value $9000. YOrk 6254.

I NEED $500. Who will loan it to me? I will pay 10% extra 1 or 2 years. Phone AX. 4143.

$4800 1ST T.D., 8%, modern 7-rm. home, 5 blocks from Carthay Circle Theater. CR. 9409. Eves. CR. 8690.

WANTED on my home, $2050 2nd trust deed, 12%, $4000 1st, value $10,000. Wilshire dist. No comm. GR. 4430.

WANT $2000, 1 yr., 12%, on $10,000 A-1 2 A. business lot adjoining gas stations, markets, etc. DR. 2694.

WANTED from private party, $6000 loan, 8%, on 6-rm. home. Value 3 times loan. DR. ELMQUIST. CR. 5466

$8000 from private party on 2-sty. brick bus. bldg. Good location, leased. Call LOGAN, DU. 2310.

WANT $3200 cor. lot, 66x126, 8-rm. res. 1 blk. Pico & Robertson. Call VON, WA. 8320. EL. 3233.

$8600 1ST T.D. 8% NET. 4-family flat, Sherbourne Drive, nr. Pico. No bonus. VA. 6853.

$4000 PRIVATE loan for construction, 7% interest. Real security. Irwin, VE. 1174

FOR SALE—Out-of-town, $500 T.D., pay $25 mo., 8% int. Liberal disc. Call bet. 4:30 & 6:30. HE. 1632.

WANTED—$7000, 3 yrs., semi-business property, value $30,000. 434 W. 9th st., Long Beach. Ph. 638-442.

WANT $3000 B zone lot nr. Beverly Blvd. Close in. 8% & 2% bonus. Owner. Doug. 220-J, evenings.

$15,000 FIRST, improved Vermont corner near Sears Roebuck. Pay 8% & 2% bonus. PLeasant 5497.

$13,000, 8%, 3-yr. loan on Hollywd. Blvd. intersect. cor. 140 ft. front. Val. $45,000. Bon. Stewart. WH. 1131.

2ND 1ST T.D.'s, new beautiful homes. $2500 to $5500, 8%. BENWAY. VE. 4841.

$6500, 3 YRS., 8% & BONUS. 60 ft. Pico corner, Beverly Hills. Val. $25,000. MURDOCK, OX. 1817.

$12,500, 3 YRS., 8%. 42-ft. Wilshire Blvd. near La Cienega. Val. $38,000. MURDOCK, OX. 1817.

$5000, 100x147, N. SPRING ST. $25,000 BRICK HOTEL, INC. $165. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503

$6000, 8, 7 rms. Stanley, 50x135, dbl. gar. Owner's home. Val. $13,500. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Blg. VA. 9250.

$4000, 7, Florence ave. lot, 60x120. Value $9000. VA. 9250.

$14,500, 10 ACS., FIG. COR. ESTATE REFUSED $40,000. ATTY. VA. 9503.

$5600 ON new mod. 7-rm. home, Hollywood. Val. $10,000. Hadley, HE. 3585

$4500 on 7-r. hse. Lge. lot. V. G. Val. $10,500. E. Side. Smith, WH. 1131.

WANT $7000, 3 yrs. at 8 on imp. prop. val. at $20,000. Schuler, WE. 9063.

$3500 1ST strt. loan. Priv. pty. Impr. Owner, eve. RO. 1481. WH. 3621

WANT $6000, 3 yrs., 8%, vacant. Worth $30,000. CR. 6097.

$4000 1ST mortgage on double bung. just off W. Washington. VA. 1823.

$4500, 8%, 1st T.D. on 7-rm. stuc. home. 2% bonus. OL. 5636.

WANT $3250, 8%, 1st T.D., for bldg. Alhambra. Bonus. TH. 7491.

TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT. PRIVATE PARTY. NO COMMISSION. TU. 9852.

$4000, 1ST mtg., 7%, 2 houses, good income, no comm. Owner. DR. 7245.

WANT $2000, close-in res., 3% bonus. Cole, 6108 S. Vermont. TH. 7026.

12% WANT $1000 2nd, follows $4000 1st. Value $16,000. OL. 6368.

$1300, S. Palos Verdes lot, val. $7000. 333 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 4629.

WANT $4000, 8%, 1st T.D., for building, will pay bonus. YO. 9451.

WANT $5500 1ST, 7%, 10-rm. stucco dbl. C. C. & La Brea. MO. 14387.

$750 SECOND ON HOME, 12%. $3000 FIRST. WHitney 3297.

$10,000 1ST on Vermont ave. business property. Value $25,000. GR. 2614.

WANT $500, 2nd T.D. on new 5-rm. stucco. Phone CR. 5015.

$2500 1ST, 7% lot in Hollywood. Val. $12,000. UN. 7778. Evenings.

$7000 1ST on prominent Western ave. corner. CALL VE. 9938.

WANT $3000, 3 yrs., priv. loan. Give 1st mtg. bung. Val. $7500. CA. 4804.

WANT $6000 on La Brea business lot. Pay 8%. OX. 7161.

$15,000, 1st, 6%, 5 yrs. Eagle Rock home. Owner, AL. 2671. mornings.

PAY 12% FOR $6000 2nd T.D. Good security. GR. 2614.

WANTED—Someone to finance & build a building, 1st loan. CR. 8980.

WANT $2000 1st T.D. money on improved res. property. Call PL. 3222.

WANT $8000, $2000, $2000 direct. Hubbard, 909 Broadway Arcade. TU. 2893.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —78

$1000—6, Bldg. & loan certificates.

$2500—8, 5-rm. bung., southwest, near Western.

$3250—8, New 6-rm. bung. W. Washington district.

$3500—8, New 6-rm. bung., close-in Southwest.

$4500—8, New 7-rm. bung., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, furnace heat. Westwood-Santa Monica district.

$6000—8, W. 11th st. at Western. 6-rm. bung., valuable lot 50x 135. Total value $12,000.

$7000—8, New 12-rm. duplex, elec. refrig., close-in West Pico dist.

$7500—8, New 8-rm. 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement, furnace heat, home. Westwood Hills near Wilshire.

$8000—8, New 14-rm. duplex, elec. refrig., near Olympic (Country Club Drive) and La Cienega.

$8500—8, New 8-rm., 4 bedroom, 3 baths, Westwood, corner near Wilshire.

$11,000—New 20-rm. 4-flat bldg., unit heat, elec. refrig., near Pico & Fairfax.

Morthland Mortgage Co. 734 SECURITY BLDG. MUtual 6331.

JOSEPH H. STACE

—RECOMMENDS—

$3,000—6-rm. stucco residence.
4,750—Dandy new 10-rm. 2-family.
7,000—12-rm. 2-fam. 2-sty., dandy.
8,500—Fine 4-flat & 5-rm. bung.
12,500—N. Van Ness courts, 10-fam.
TUcker 1737.
319 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4th & Bwy.

$$—MAKE—$$

Will give $3000 at 7% interest, payable in 90 days, for loan of $2500, well secured. Full investigation invited. Address S, box 76, Times Office, for appointment. Give phone.

WANTED—$6500, 7%, stucco duplex, north of Pico near Highland.

$7500, 8, 3 yrs., Hollywood, $15,000 home, Beachwood, half block from Franklin, 50x150, level lot, all assessments paid. R. W. Moyer. 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

WANT $25,000 straight for 3 yrs., 8%, no bonus. Secured by 1st T.D. 12 double apts. Inc. $900 mo., ½ blk. from Wilshire. Just west of La Brea. OR. 1291.

WANT $80,000 at 7% on 4-story brick, stores & apts. W. 7th st. Vermont. Income $28,000. Pay 3% brokerage. 924 Black Bldg. MU. 7534.

$3500, 8%. Pay liberal bonus and discount on new 12-rm. double bung. & gar. A-1 location, close to car & school, paved street, occupied, guaranteed to be gilt edge. 7140 S. Western. YO. 9126.

WANTED, First Loans

$8500, LAKE ST. nr. 7th. Property worth $20,000.

$13,000, NINTH ST. nr. SAN PEDRO. Brick bldg. Worth $40,000.

H. J. DEMPSEY, Pershing Sq. Bldg.

$22,000 ON close-in income property, $700 month. Pay bonus or commission for quick deal. Always 100% rented. See owner and property, 1919 Bonsallo, just three blocks west Figueroa and Washington.

5% Discount 1st T. D.

$4000, 8%, 3½ yr. 1st T.D. for $3800. Owner's home. New 7-rm. & dbl. gar. E. front. Lien period expired. House occupied. Close to bus, etc. 7140 S. Western. YO. 9127.

$2500 STRAIGHT or amortized, latter preferred. Offer 1st T.D. on 6 2-3 A on ocean front, 335 ft. on mesa high tide, 500 ft. deep. Located between Carlsbad & Encinitas. Value $15,000. Will pay 10%. 4943 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 5604.

$3000, 3-year, 8% on modern 5-room bungalow near Florence & Vermont. Concrete street, no assessments. Conservative value $5500. This is a fine loan. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

$3000 2ND T.D., back of new $13,500 Pacific Mtg. Guarantee T.D. Income prop. Good moral risk. Val. $35,000. Will pay 12% interest. Ph. WA. 2339 or DR. 5634.

$11,000 1ST LIEN T.D., 7%, 3 yrs. 241 N. Poinsettia Pl. New Spanish 2-sty. res. construc. loan. Now completed & T.D. is ready for delivery by owner. DAVIS, GR. 2885.

$15,000 1ST T.D. wanted on new inc. 1020 N. Sweetzer. Val. $35,000. Also $15,000 on hotel bldg. 1316 S. Vermont. Val. $40,000. Owner. TH. 0424.

WANTED—$26,000 2nd T.D. 1st $75,000, 3 yrs. 6%; value $175,000, inc. about $40,000 yr. Will amor. 12%. TU. 3073.

$2500 2ND, on bus. lot, private party, 7%, no bonus or commission. Lot cost about $10,000. Address T, box 117, Times Office.

WANTED—From private party, $10,000, 1 yr., 10%, but no bonus; 1st lien $30,000 residence, Wilshire-Country Club distr. VA. 4801.

$10,000, 3 YRS., 7%, 1st loan, T.D. from private party on valuable business lot, unimproved C zone. Address T, box 139, Times Office.

WANTED, $800 or $1000, pay 12% & monthly on my mod. 6-rm. Burbank bung. Val. $8500, subj. $2000, 7%, 3-yr. loan. TU. 2164.

WANTED, $12,500 at 7% on 80-room hotel worth over $60,000. Chas. N. Pace, owner. 3260 First st., San Diego.

WANTED, $12,500 on Wall st. between 7th and 8th. Valued at $38,000. Will pay 7%. Farnsworth Bros., 1017 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANT $7500 1st T.D., 8%, on 12 rm. duplex nr. Wilshire. Improvements all in & paid. OR. 5602.

$2500, 8, 3 rms. W. 65 st. Owner's home. 40x100. Gar. Val. $5600. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9250

$2750, 8, new 5-rm. bung. Tithian st. 40x130. Dbl. gar. Val. $5600. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9250

WANT second mortgages on choice income properties. Will pay high rate with bonus. 1120 Story Bldg. VA. 7092

$5400 AT 12%. $50 HOLLYWOOD COR. VAL. $12,500. OL. 1191.

WANT $2000 1st T.D. money on improved res. property. Call PL. 3222.

$3000 1ST, 8%, N.E. section, 6-r. stuc. dup. val. $6500. Rosin. ME. 5423.

WANT $1500. Also $1700, 3 yrs., 8%. Vacant. Worth $7500. CR. 6097.

$3800 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 7%, dbl. bung. Apt. hse. dist. 637 N. St. Andrews.

$3500 FOR Spanish res. to be built north part of Hollywd. GR. 7319.

WANT $2500, 3 yrs., 8%, 6-rm. mod. bung., S.W. 64-ft. lot. MU. 8920.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

$7750 1ST T.D. sec. by 14-rm. 2-sty. dup., 6 bedrms., 4 baths, Beverly Hills. No brokerage. Call Mr. Howe. OX. 6111. eves. OX. 2988.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE. $2800—7%. Payable $100 monthly. $5000—7%. Payable $235 quarterly. LIBERAL DISCOUNT. 316 Story Blg.

SAFER than money in bank. 1st Tr. deeds of $1300 to $3000 bearing 8% net. Let us show you the security. LA. 3774.

$850, 8% trust deed and also $1650, 8%. Will discount 25%, security owner's 6-room stucco homes. 7140 SO. WESTERN. YO. 9126.

FOR SALE—$1300 1st trust deed, nothing before, 2½ years to run; interest 8%, paid quarterly, 3% commission. EM. 2917 up to 2 p.m.

1ST trust deed, $11,500, 2 yrs., 8%; new 4-family flat, good location, mo. inc. $320. Disc. 2%; Ph. OR. 9433.

4 REAL first trust deeds. Liberal discount to private party. No brokers. 2500 WEST 6TH.

WILL BUY mtgs., T.D.'s, contrs., with our own money. Quick action, no brokerage. 401 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

Mr. Builder & Contractor

I want your 2nd T.D. VA. 3830.

WILL BUY monthly payment 2nd trust deeds in amounts $5000 to $25,000. Call KASS & RUBEN. VA. 1823.

FOR sale, $1500 real estate contract. Paying $32 monthly. Liberal discount. P. O. Box 483, Burbank.

$10,000, 8%, 1 yr., Holmby Hills lot just off Beverly Blvd. Val. $30,000. OR. 8206. 7724 BEVERLY BLVD.

$10,000 1st T.D. $500 discount, 8% int. Security 7 residential lots. Value $35,000. Owner. OX. 7104.

$3000 to $15,000 First Tr. Deeds, paying 8%. Well located. L. A. W. T. BOHANNAN. OL. 6614.

$3250, FIRST T.D. 3 years, 8% int., 3% discount. Worth $7800. TH. 1386. Eve. OX. 3517.

CARTHAY CIRCLE T.D., $4000, pays $75 mo. plus 8% int., due 3 yrs. Owner's res. 15% dis. Own. WA. 4609

$2700 T.D. for $2000, ½ blk. off Wilshire. Pymts. guaranteed. DR. 9106

$1217 T.D., 30 mo. 30 pymts. made. Disc. 30%. 6-rm. stucco. TH. 4404

$1217 T.D., pays $35 mo. 26 pymts. made. 6 rms. disc. 30%. TH. 4404

FOR sale, $7000 1st T.D. 8%, 3 yrs. Value $13,500. 1% dis. MU. 3573.

MTGS. & T.D.'s wanted. Ready cash. R. J. Tan, 4830 S. Western. VE. 7261

CASH FOR YOUR TRUST DEEDS. THornwall 7006.

$2400 1ST lien, 7%, new stucco. 3% disc. Room 4, 316 Clay St. MA. 5076.

WANT seasoned trust deeds, small disc. No escrow. TH. 4404.

PRIVATE T.D. Money 12% mo. payoff. G. D. Copleland, Realtor. OR. 2592.

T.D. $1250, 8%, new 5-rm. stucco. 20% disc. Owner. LA. 2910.

4 $850 1ST T.D.'s, $50 disc. each, 8%, 2 yrs. Close in L.A. Own. DR. 2694.

WILL BUY T.D. & CONTRACTS. J. FRANK WILSON, MONROVIA.

$1250 1ST T.D., 8% int., $700 T.D. disc. 20%. YO. 7493. Eve. LA. 0790.

WILL discount a $3000 first trust deed. Call MR. KNELL. TR. 5321.

$23,000 1ST on imp. Wilshire bus. cor. disc. to net 13%. DU. 7414.

CASH & clear, close-in cor. lot, worth $4500, for your T.D.'s. MU. 5456.

WANT T.D. & mtgs. Small disc. 545 DOUGLAS BLDG. VA. 9245.

$10,000, 8%, WELL SECURED 1ST T.D. for $8000. Act Quick. TH. 7006.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

2ND T.D.'s

$2421.26, payable $37.50 per mo., incl. 8%, all due 6-1-30, was originally $3300; payments promptly made, Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Disc. 8% for immediate action.

$3232.63, payable $55 per mo., incl. 8%, due 6-30-30, was originally $4000. Owner living on premises. 18 payments made. Disc. 10% for immediate action.

$1519.84, payable $50 per mo., incl. 12%, due 8-31-30, will pay 2% bonus.

$3906.38, payable $75 mo., incl. 8%, due 8-1-30, was originally $4250, payments promptly made for 2 years, owner reason, and on premises Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Disc. 8%. Call Mr. Howe or Mr. Haun. OX. 6111; eves. OX. 2988.

WE offer for sale & guarantee the following 7 & 8% First Lien Tr. Deeds:

$110.00	$216.76	$531.44	$497.90
$111.16	$208.00	$572.07	$785.00
$170.00	$247.00	$578.75	$845.38
$176.00	$334.81	$600.00	$1000.00
$196.88	$360.00	$664.16	$2000.00

Crescent City Fin. Corp., 3014 Beverly, L. A.

1ST TRUST DEED FOR SALE. $3750—8%—Seven-room stucco res. Wainscot, tile bath. Separate shower. Wall heaters. Sanitas kitchen & bath. 2-car garage. Discount.

WA. 9097. 319 S. Western Ave.

NEED MONEY

Will discount $3100 2nd T.D. $900. Pays $44 per mo., including 8% interest. Here is a good buy for someone. Owner. TH. 8743.

$14,500, 8% 1st trust deed on fine new stucco 6-family, 32-rm. flat, in Wilshire district.

Wilshire Mortgage Corp. 3rd & Western. DUnkirk 1386.

$750 Discount $750

Forced to sell my 8% T.D., unpaid bal. $2523, for $1773. Sec. 7-rm. stucco, 2 baths, A-1 risk. Choice loc. 7419 S. WESTERN. TH. 3685.

GILT edge 2nd T.D. $1831.37. Paid regularly almost 3 yrs., never missed. 8%, pays $30 per mo., all due 3½ yrs. Best house security. Will disc. $300 for cash. Owner. LA. 0348.

NEED THE CASH! Must sell $8978 T.D. at tremendous discount. Large down payment made by purchaser. Exceptionally good security. Owner. 4307 Angeles Mesa Drive.

$3000 1ST 16-R. flat, value $18,000. $3500, 1st, 6-R. bung. Value $7500. 1700 1st, 300 A. ranch. $1000 1st, 10 A. almonds. Bennett, 200 Lane Mtg. Bg. TR. 8047

$3250 1ST T.D. on or before 1 year, 7% int. semi-annually, security $20,000 vacant business, Fairfax at Pico. Will discount to $4000. Owner, 3077 S. Vermont.

$1100 CASH buys my $1500 trust deed; pays 8% and pays off monthly. Security owner's 6-rm. Eng. stucco, close in, A-1 moral. 1757 W. FLORENCE. YOrk 9128.

$3800 CASH buys $4000, 3½-yr., 8% 1st T.D., security 7-rm. stucco, east front, 45-ft. lot, A-1 location, occupied, all liens paid. 1757 W. FLORENCE AVE. YOrk 9128.

Trust Deeds Wanted

Ready cash, quick action. No brk. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. 408 S. Spring st. 2nd fl. FA. 2161.

$3500, 8% first T.D., 15% disc. Security 5-rm. frame & gar. on lot 50 x135. Paved st. Hawthorne. Other pressing obligations force this sacrifice. 1757 W. Florence. YO. 9128.

$30 DISCOUNT

Will sell $2800 Trust Deed for $1730. A steal. A-1 moral risk. Plenty of security. 7419 S. Western. TH. 3685

$11,500, 8% 1st T.D. for sale. 14-room duplex upon which two insurance companies have definitely offered $10,000 & $10,500 at 6%. Bldg. for sale at $28,500. Ph. OX. 1091.

$3500 8% trust deed, paying $30 mo. Will disct. 25% for quick sale. Security owner's 7-rm. home, close to Florence. A-1 risk. Executive for Kansco. 7140 S. Western. YOrk 9126.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE. $2800—7%. Payable $100 monthly. $5000—7%. Payable $235 quarterly. LIBERAL DISCOUNT. 316 Story Bg.

WANTED—A good small T.D. Under $2500 preferred. Cash waiting. E. E. MOORE, 1451 W. 48th st. VE. 0873. Res. VE. 4478.

FIRST trust deed, $14,000, 3 yrs., 8%; new 6-family flat, near Wilshire in Beverly Hills; mo. income, $460. Disc. 1%. Ph. CR. 9433.

$1250 2ND T.D. New 5 rooms, good discount; no brokers. Rose. UN. 2353

WILL BUY GOOD TRUST DEEDS. MR. FRANCE. HO. 3418, after 6.

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous —75

$46 (Market) pays in full for dividend paying ownership in Atchison, Edison, Telephone, Steel, Can & forty-five others. (50 listed leaders.) Bona fide proposition for savers & investors. Address X, box 494, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—3060 Boulevard land at 20c net; 5000 Laguna land at $1.25 net.

PLEDGER & CO.

639 So. Spring st. TR. 7986.

WANT listed stock to $19,000, for $25,000 bus. income. Box 183, Times, PASADENA.

RUNNYMEDE stock for sale by OWN at disc. Brokers don't call. WA. 2452.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

Buried Treasures

of gold and silver coins accurately located by radio. Positive detection guaranteed if within the indicated limitations. 4741 W. Washington Blvd., or WY. 1601 for information. Radio Research Laboratories.

GOLD property, 5-ft. vein, 20,000 tons, $30 ore blocked, values up to $1000 per ton, now milling in operation; capital sought for machinery and further development. H. V. Weaston, c/o Morelos, Chihuahua, Mexico.

WANT miner or 2 with a little money to start ship. ore, also payroll money for bonanza placer, all equipt. ready to run. See Foster. 571 L. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 2939.

HIGH grade feldspar deposit for sale or will furnish tonnage; also tonnage manganese, chrome, silica, Bentonite and amphibiole asbestos. Greenlite, Ziegler, 323 Sepulveda, San Pedro.

REAL placer gold mine in real gold country, 1-3 interest for $500. State inspected and reported. Address T, box 112, Times Office.

MUST sell large copper property, tunnels, shafts, well machinery, nr. R.R. Arizona. Particulars call Arthur Fisher, Garfield Bldg. TR. 5505.

WANT to lease dry placer, royalty basis. Full information 1st letter. P.O. Box 894, Beverly Hills, Cal.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE. METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS. 532 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

STRAUB mining machinery, stamp mills, boilers, crushers, tables. 435 E. 3RD ST.

WILL finance and purchase good mine. Call at 219 Wilson Bldg.

SELL gold, copper claims, assays $40. Address T, box 103, Times Office.

NEW & used mining mchy. Mine & Mill Mchy. Co. 424 E. 3. MU. 3802

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

WILL sacrifice the best-paying hotel in downtown L.A. Low rental, good lease, 140 rms., small down payment; no agents, no trades; must qualify as hotel man; this proposition merits' minute investigation. Unless you mean business forget about it. Address Y, box 323, Times Branch.

ONLY an optimist can make money! If you will put together circumstances surrounding this 34-rm. hotel you will see a real opportunity. 5-yr. lease, $4.40 rent, $2800 full cash price at forced sale. Mr. Foster, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

MODERN hotel on Highway 80 in Arizona. Only hotel in live town. Netted $450 to $500 per mo. Large corner lot. Owner here, ready for business. Price $27,000. Terms. C. P. Haskins, The A. H. Voelker Co. 100 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale. GA. 77...

$600 DOWN. 17 rooms, nicely furnished. 6 garages. Rent $125 month. 1 block of Westlake Park. Makes good money and nice place to live. Price $1200. 662 S. ALVARADO ST. DR. 2515.

162-RM. hotel, close-in, well estab. resid. patronage, some trans. oil steam heat, good fur. Netting about $7500 yrly., new 5-yr. lease at $6.50 or less. $5500 handles, terms for bal. Mr. Gormely. ELMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

HI-WAY hotel for lease, unfurnished. 40 rms., good condition, on main street in very prosperous city, 5-yr. lease, rent $5. Mr. Frwin. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

FIRST-CLASS family hotel, 37 apts., beaut. lobby & dining room. Low rent, priv. baths, steam heat, walk. dist.; safe invest. Price $7000, ... Clearing $350 mo. ...

$1000 CASH & ... paved alley. Bus. blvd. lot, val. $4000. Clear. Want apt. or hotel. Furn. & lease. A. L. HAMPEL CO. ... W. 8TH st. ... 4234.

HOTEL, 56 rms., low rent, pays big returns on investment; good proposition offered to man & wife with $1500. Mr. Foster, ELMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

120-RM. hotel, rent only ... net profit in excess of $1500 per month, has large lease. Good location. Total price $25,000, half cash. TR. ...

11-R., 4 baths, 3 apts. ... Will sac. Terms. ... Beverly Blvd.

10-ROOM rooming house for sale. 2216 S. Normandie Ave. RE. 5339.

9-RM. house, 2 gars., rent $50. Bargain. 1438 W. Washington. WE. 9414

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

"LIVE D[EAL]..."

Elegant New ...

130 BEAUTIFUL ... rooms each with ... ern luxury & conven... old lobby. Gorgeous ... The LEADING HOTEL ... ern California's ... community. If you ... in CASH or A-1 ... REAL ESTATE ... this. New 10 or 15 ... extremely favorable ... to buyer.

Rent $7.75 Per ...

NEW CORNER ... HOUSE. Attractive ... hr. Automatic elevator ... unusually well arranged ... thing to ATTRACT ... ants. $5000 cash ... Here is a remarkable ...

Want Tenant...

32-ROOM HOTEL ... ward place to ... with ENORMOUS ... ery modern ... Ready May 1st ... lease.

Net Inc. $3000 ...

FULL PRICE ONLY ... room hotel, very ... tion with A-1 lease ... future prospects ... ance from profits.

Country Ho...

DOWN-TO-DATE ... formation regarding ... COUNTRY ... that is FOR SALE ... Come in and see us.

"We Have Them ..."

H. E. DOMINY ... 223 ASSOCIATED ... 510 W. SIXTH ...

COME TO HOTEL ...

Hollywood S...

100 rooms, hotel ... two years old ... $12 rent, 15 year lease ...

Country Ho...

50 rooms. In good ... rent, 5 year lease ... one-half cash ...

60-40 Lea...

30 single apartments ... Full all the time ... handles.

Cason-Hardebeck ... MU. 0020. 512 Rowan ...

150-ROOM DOWNTOWN ... CLASS A, 100% ... BEAUTIFUL LOBBY ... LEASE, ONLY ... HANDLE ... ANCE, LONG TERM.

HOLLYWOOD APT. ... ROOMS ... NISHED; NEW ... LEASE, $4500 CASH ...

J. D. MINSTER & ... SUITE 428 ... LOS ANGELES ...

THIS ONE FOR ...

LARGE 100-RM. APT. ... Downtown, to exchange ... tate, brick, elevator ... OTHERS. ALL PRICES ... SOME FOR SALE ... TRADE

J. BRUCE GORDON ...

821 WEST 6TH ... Mr. Goddard is ... Co-operative Apt. & ... IF YOU'RE ... YOU'LL SEE ... IN SECURING ...

48 R. HOTEL ...

Rent $5 pr. R. ... money maker. Good ... be sold at once ...

EXPER HOTEL WOMAN ... with some cash to ... lease and furn. of ... 404. TR. 6343.

LEASE 25-room hotel ... adena, $75 month ... niture if desired. ... Pedro st., L. A.

HOTEL in small town ... furn. 3 baths. Always ... man & wife. Cheap ...

48-RM. hotel, transient ... Inc. $300 mth. $1250 ... Mec. 737 So. ...

12 rms., close in. Full ... Doll up & make ... RI. 817 W. 8th ...

30 RMS. Westlake ... ern, elec. refrig. ... Crankshaw, 618 S. ...

45-R. HOTEL, ... $100 pr. full ... Price $9400. Terms ...

WANT well paying ... fornia town. Give ... Address T, box ...

30 RMS., modern hotel ... furniture. Other ... sale, 32%. ...

WIFE'S sickness forces ... Sec. Perry's Hotel ... Diego, 943 Fourth st.

WILSH, 12-rm. ... Inc. Sickness ... Alexandria.

HOTEL, 60 rooms, in ... for sale. Very ... sale for cash ... st. 1260 First st.

12 RMS. children's ... Park. Income $300 ... Loc. Splendid pro...

DANDY 16-rm. ... only $75, 5-yr. ... Sun Brokerage ...

SMALL ... sale-18 rms. ... full, good lease ...

10 rms., 4 baths ... Payne ... Wilshire ...

WESTLAKE Park ... Tile bath, 3-yr. ... Mr. Puckett, 917 ...

13-R. suburb hotel ... linen, $6 rent ... at once, 1819 W. ...

15 RMS., nicely ... Parking space ... $725. Mr. West ...

10 rooms, beaut. ... rent $45 ...

10 rms. at $70 mo. ... $600. Terms ...

30 rms., good location ... Easy terms ...

10 RMS. ... $500 ... Money ...

5 RMS., $30 mo. ... Walking dist. ...

BUNG. & lots for ... house lease ...

15 apts. & rms. ... tms. trade ...

18 ROOMS, fine ... account of other ...

18-RM. hotel ... Long lease ...

8-RM. Westlake ... worth double ...

13 RMS., beaut. furn. ... liminal hse. ...

SMALL boarding-house ... $300 full price ...

... rms., modern ... Rent $200. Brick ...

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Apartments—Bungalow Courts —82

We Advise Immediate Action GOOD BUYS Don't Last Long

—1—

DOWNTOWN HOTEL

TRADE FOR VACANT COR. ...-rm. bldg. & furn. Class A. ... of furn., 100% baths; ... ground floor lobby. Owner is builder and wants a ... vacant business property up to $50,000. See O'Dell.

—2—

SACRIFICE SALE

Lease & furn. of 48-rm. apt. on Hollywood Blvd. now clearing $300 mo. Good inc. ... Full price only $5800. ... cash. See W. D. McIn...

—3—

TOURISTS

TAKE NOTICE

... 60 & 100 rm. apt. lease & furn. for sale. Can make very attractive deal, each making substantial profit. Prosperity ahead, buy now. See Victor Morris.

—4—

CENTRALLY LOCATED

100 rm. brk. hotel only few yrs. old. 50% baths, new 10-yr. lease direct from owner, $9 per rm. Good money maker. Price $16,000, half cash. See C. B. Morris.

—5—

JUST LISTED

New 61-rm. hotel, $10 rm., new lease. Plenty of baths, best of furnishings, dandy location. Actually a money maker. See Schober.

R. L. LANGER & CO. 355 ROOSEVELT BLDG. 7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

FOR EXCHANGE

$6000 CLEAR

...-rm. fine apt. house, 3 blocks of Westlake Park, overstuffed furnishings. Want nice home.

$8000 CLEAR

...-rm. fine apt. house, 1 blk. of Westlake Park. O'stuffed furnishings, tile bath, kitchen, all full, making money. Trade for city home or vacant lots.

$8800 CLEAR

...-rm. fine apt. house, 4 blks. west of Westlake Park. Making Good money. Frigidaire. Trade for Home ... Chicken Ranch.

$17,000 PRICE

...-rm. Fine corner Hotel. Near West ... corner bldg. Ground floor lobby. 80% baths, all overstuffed, making big money. Owner ill, wants ... home, city or country. Make an offer.

$30,000 PRICE

... small apt. house, very close to Westlake Park, Frigidaire, running full, sure money maker. Trade for city or suburban. Hurry.

H. U. BEAR CO. 662 S. Alvarado St. DR. 2515

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE

1315 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

One of the best rental sections in the city.

4 DOUBLES—16 SINGLES

Furniture by Barker's

INCOME $1000 PER MONTH

... CLEAN-CUT PROPOSITION ... from $25,000 to $25,000 cash and ... take about same amount in ... trade. APPROX. 10% ON INVESTMENT ... this building at the low rentals ... prevail. Manager will show ...

... Apt. New 3-yr. lease ... Income $600 mo. Only ... lease and furn. Accept some ... Edgars 9214.

... 5 unit, 4 rms. each. All ... improvements. New. Cash ... part trade. Address T, box 132, ... Office.

... APT. & HOTEL rms. Good ... location. $1500 down. Easy ... car on balance. AT. 5946.

... CLASS W.S. FULL. ... WORTH $6000. Steal ... 618 W. 8TH st. ...

... furn. of mod. 40-rm. apts. ... Bargain. Owner leaving ... WE. 4657.

... tile baths, overst. Nets $260 ... 44-R. mod. $1800 ... Grizzell. 1130 W. 7th ...

... mod. apt. hse. property ... $1000. Best buy in L.A. Pr. ... Mr. Meier. TR. 3617.

... 6 apt. 2 gar. Pr. ... L. car. 1031 S. Lake ...

... small, nr. new. All corners. ... 5 yr. lse. 1306 W. 11 ... Brokerage ...

... Seal barg. From owner. ... Newly dec. WA. ...

Lease, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

... lease and furniture of hotel, apartment house or court. Have business lot, value $2000, and suburban ... value $2000 ... 10 acres level ... land 75 miles from L.A. ... and any part of 200 lot ... San Joaquin Valley town ... $250 each. Would assume small ... Answer by mail only ... 1-4 W. 87TH ST.

... lease of modern apt. ... for $12,000 equity in 2-unit ... garage. Large lot. Santa ... Will assume. Address T, ... Times Office.

... mod. brick, 10-yr. 60-40 lease ... about $2000 eq. Cheap for ... or clear exch. B. F. SHIPLEY ... Chapman Bldg. VA. 5884.

... lease and furn. of apt. hse. ... owners only. In exc. for $6000 ... home. Lge. lot. Plenty of fruit. ... BLACK BLDG. VA. 0635.

... bldg. N.E. corner 11th and ... Lease arranged apts. rooms ... Chapman Bldg. VA. 9834.

... furnished apt. 60 to 80 ... Must be good. Exchange clear ... property. WE. 9838.

... lots or acre for apart... or rooming house. OX. 9832.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

INTEREST IN A GROWING ... organized business, serving high-class trade with nationally ... constant selling lines will ... to one looking for profitable ... and pleasant connection. ... Address MV, box 430, ... Branch.

... 10,000 acres irrigated land in ... Valley to offer to public in ... tracts at less than $100 per ... Want man or woman to invest ... money in selling campaign. ... clear net $20 per acre. Address Y, box 330, Times Branch.

... have $12,500, with or without ... to invest, you can make an ... connection. Business ... established and profitable. ... action required. Tel. Sun... Address T, box 137, ... Office.

... Keen, able, energetic executive for business manager law office. Law work takes all my time. ... exper. not nec. Simply set ... Want $5000 for half interest ... new equipment. Address T, ... Times Office.

... invested will secure you permanent employment in So. Calif. ... sufficient income to support ... family, all money under your ... management. I want 30 minutes to show you. Address T, box ... Times Office.

... means assist me acquire ... which will convert into in... ... quarter million year. Will ... investor by giving control of ... and improvements for ... required. Address X, box 430, Branch.

PRESIDENT WANTED—Must ... capable and a leader with $25,000 ... investment. Have two ... near Los Angeles and good ... & loan set-up for sale. N. ... 1906 Story Bldg.

... CORPORATION with assets ... $100,000 has opening for right ... secretary. Investment $3500. ... account and additional ... unlimited. Phone Mr. Hall, ... 7834 for appointment.

... or woman with $10,000 ... insure, rel. spec. will open ... land anywhere. Pure reliable ... 1st trust. C-119 E. 3, Erie, Pa.

... man to join me as distributor ... San Diego. Make $50,000 a mo. ... carry $5000 stock. Party ... invest $2500. Address V, ... Times Branch.

... portion of $25,000 with a ... to return same in 3 yrs. ... per year. 416 Woodward ... W. 8th st.

... $1000 to invest; investment will double and redouble first ... pay you to investigate. WASHINGTON BLDG.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts ...

EXTRA GOOD

$3000 handles 46 ... Elec. refrig. ... bal. easy. YOUNG ...

60 RMS. ... Rent only $600 ... Take some cash ...

60-ROOM ... Netting $600 mo. ...

48 RMS. ... Sure money maker ...

HUNDREDS OF ... All sizes, to buy ...

J. F. WITHROW

FAIR TREATMENT ... 312 Ins. Exc. Bldg. ...

$2500 DOWN ... 40-room apt. house ... Tile baths ... walk. overstuffed ... maker. Swell ... at $3000 ... 662 S. ALVARADO ...

ELEGANTLY furnished ... beautiful lobby ... hi-class patronage ... yr. lease, gets ... for itself in ... FOSTER, ELMER ... Chapman Bldg.

$1300 DOWN ... 20-room apt. house ... Rent $160 ... Close in ... Full price $3500 ... 662 S. ALVARADO ...

MUST sell 16 ... A fine little ... Takes very little ... Just the place to ... lnc. good property ...

46-RM. beaut. furn. ... Priv. $15,000 ... furn. $10,000 ... income. Address ... Office.

16-UNIT bungalow ... mod. Frigidaire ... ...

72-RM. ... Must sell or ... paper. Mest. ...

... apts. ... 6 apts ... $70. ... full. ...

36 RMS. new ... fur. elec. ... P. W. SHULTZ ...

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses

"LIVE DEALS"

Elegant New Hotel

130 BEAUTIFUL large rooms each with bath and ... luxury & convenience ... The LEADING HOTEL in ... California's most ... community. If you have ... in CASH or A-1 SECURITIES ... REAL ESTATE, let us ... this. New 10 or 15-year ... extremely favorable ... to buyer.

Rent $7.75 Per ...

NEW CORNER BRICK HOUSE. Attractive entrance ... Automatic elevator ... unusually well arranged ... things to ATTRACT ... $5000 cash handles ... Here is a remarkable opportunity.

Want Tenant—...

32-ROOM HOTEL—... close to industrial ... with ENORMOUS PAYROLL ... modern feature ... Ready May 1st. Straight lease.

Net Inc. $8000 ...

FULL PRICE ONLY $15,000 ... room hotel, very ... with A-1 loan ... future prospects ... ance from profits.

Country Hotels

DOWN-TO-DATE ... formation regarding ... COUNTRY or HIGHWAY ... that is FOR SALE or ... Come in and see us.

"We Have Them All"

H. E. DOMINY & ...

223 ASSOCIATED REALTY ... 510 W. SIXTH.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

Hollywood Special

180 rooms, hotel, all ... two years old. Doing fine ... $12 rent, 15 year lease ...

Country Hotel

50 rooms. In good live ... rent, 5 year lease. Price ... one-half cash. Good ...

60-40 Lease

30 single apartments ... Full all the time. 5-year lease ...

Cason-Hardebeck & ...

MU.6609. 512 Rowan Bldg.

150-ROOM DOWNTOWN ... CLASS A, 100% PRIVATE ... BEAUTIFUL LOBBY ... LEASE, ONLY $25,000 ... HANDLE. REASONABLE ... ANCE. LONG TERMS.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT ... ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY ... NISHED: NEW ... LEASE, $4500 CASH WILL ... DLE.

J. D. MINSTER & CO. SUITE 428, NO. 510 W. ... LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

THIS ONE FOR THE ...

LARGE 100-RM. APT. ... Downtown, to exchange for ... brick, elevator ... OTHERS. ALL PRICES. ALL ... SOME FOR SALE, SOME ... TRADE.

J. BRUCE GODDARD

821 WEST 8TH ST. Mr. Goddard is President ... Co-operative Apt. & Hotel ... IF YOU'RE WISE ... YOU'LL SEEK HIS ADVICE ... IN SECURING A PLACE

48 R. HOTEL

[illegible]

INVESTMENTS

EXTRA GOOD ...

J. F. WITHROW ...

FAIR TREATMENT ... 312 Ins. Exc. Bldg.

[illegible]

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—87

We Advise Immediate Action

GOOD BUYS

Don't Last Long

—1—

DOWNTOWN HOTEL

TRADE FOR VACANT COR. ... bldg. & furn. Class A ... of furn., 100% baths ... ground floor lobby. ... is builder and wants a ... vacant business proper- ... to $60,000. See O'Dell.

—2—

SACRIFICE SALE

Lease & furn. of 48-rm. apt. ... Hollywood Blvd. now clear- ... Good lse. Rent ... Full price only $8500. ... cash. See W. D. McIn- ...

—3—

TOURISTS

TAKE NOTICE

... 100 rm. apt. ... for sale. Can ... very attractive deal. ... making substantial prof- ... ahead, buy now. ... Victor Morris.

—4—

CENTRALLY LOCATED

... hotel only few ... baths, new 10- ... direct from owner. $9 ... Good money maker. ... $18,000, half cash. See C. E. Morris.

—5—

JUST LISTED

... hotel, $10 rm., ... Plenty of baths. ... furnishings, dandy lo- ... Actually a money mak- ...

E. L. LANGER & CO.

... ROOSEVELT BLDG. ... & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

FOR EXCHANGE

$9000 CLEAR

... apt. house, 3 blocks of ... Park, overstuffed, furnish- ... Want nice home.

$8000 CLEAR

... apt. house, 1 blk. of ... Park, O'stuffed, furnish- ... kitchen, all full. ... Trade for city home ...

$9000 CLEAR

... apt. house, 4 blks. west ... Park. Making Good ... Trade for Home ...

$12,000 PRICE

... Hotel. Near West ... Ground floor lob- ... baths, all overstuffed. ... money. Owner ill, want ... city or country. Make ...

$25,000 PRICE

... apt. house, very close to ... Park. Beautifully furn- ... running full, sure ... Trade for city or sub- ...

H. U. BEAR CO.

... Alvarado St. DR. 2515

NEW

APARTMENT HOUSE

... S. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

One of the best rental sections in ... DOUBLES—16 SINGLES

Furniture by Barker's

INCOME

$1000 PER MONTH

CLEAN-CUT PROPOSITION ... $25,000 cash and ... same amount in ...

... ON INVESTMENT ... the low rentals ... Manager will show ...

[illegible]

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds—84

OPPORTUNITY

Buy block local successful growing building-loan association. Capital stock paying 12% dividend. Owner must sacrifice. Charles E. Kiefner & Co., TR. 4607.

INVEST $15,000 with like amt. of mine. You take $30,000 out first year. Business estab. here 10 years. Address X, box 305, Times Branch.

WANT party with $10,000 join group L.A. business men, purchase wonderful paying corner. Safe big profits. Address X, box 408, Times Branch.

BROKER has valuable contract showing large profits. Takes $1500 to $2000 to swing. You can be active or silent. P.O. box 657, Glendale.

FINANCE, partnership or otherwise, to manufacture permanent devil grass cutter, attaches to any mower. Patented. YOrk 6830.

LOCAL Finance Co. has openings for salaried executive. Inv. $5000. Refs. Address R, box 219, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous—85

DISTRIBUTORS

A long established, well rated manufacturing company has perfected a new electric simonizer which does as much work as six hand polishers and gives a varnishy, velvety finish impossible to secure by hand. In addition to selling to auto dealers, garages, paint shops, etc., it presents a real chance to organize a chain of simonizing stations. You can simonize any car in an hour for $5 and make $4 profit. Exclusive distributorships are offered to high type business men of good standing which should net them at least $25,000 a year. The men selected must have $10,000 which they can use temporarily and is refundable. For interview give age, education and business experience. National, 4383 Avondale ave., Chicago.

OWNER MUST GO BACK TO GERMANY!!

2-story store building, grocery, gas station, general store and community center, dance floor, big dining room and living quarters downstairs; 7 hotel rooms upstairs, located on 5 acres of land with 200 feet on Ventura Blvd. Land improved with family orchard, equipment for 1000 chickens and other out buildings, fine well. Owner runs both grocery and hotel and can show a big return on the investment during long period of years. Family reasons force sale of property, at a fraction of what it is worth. Price $20,000. Some cash, balance 7% for 10 yrs. Phone Owensmouth 115-R-4. Ask for or write Eugenia Poyer, Calabasas, Calif. Drive out Ventura Blvd. 22 miles from Hollywood. First house west of Calabasas Cafe.

ARE YOU CAPABLE, HONEST? We will start dependable men in business. Inexpensive equipment—EASY TERMS. Many earn $125 to $300 weekly with H-B rug washer. C. Taylor, Philadelphia, writes: "I often earn $75 daily." Frank Dietrich writes: "Started with one H-B rug-washer. Today own large Milwaukee store with 4 machines." Finishes rugs like NEW on customer's floor. Hundreds of customers—residences, hotels, offices, churches, schools, theaters. Customers tell others. Backed by $33,000,000 company—guaranteed. Big profits, prices below other methods. Permanent year-around business. Start now before housecleaning rush. Write today for booklet. W-1112. No obligation. H-B CO., RACINE, WIS.

A MARRIED man, 25 to 40 years of age, can earn $75 to $100 per week operating an established family route; the territory we have open takes in the city of Beverly Hills, one of the fastest growing communities in Southern California. This route will pay you $60 to $75 per week to start; you will be in business for yourself and work on a strictly commission basis. If you can invest $900 to $1200 in our delivery truck see Mr. Sturgis, or Mr. McCants, Peerless Laundry, Slauson and Main sts.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity open to book distributor to make large profit on exclusive sale of new popular dignified non-fiction work of great appeal. Financial responsibility and experience necessary. Address X, box 453, Times Branch.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS READY-TO-WEAR man or woman to buy ½ interest in smart established Wilshire Blvd. ready-to-wear store. Capable of taking full charge of business. To responsible party investment of only $5000 will be required. Services and qualifications both essential. Information, MR. BISHOP, 718 S. Broadway, 4th floor. UNITED MILLINERY CO.

CHAIN of established secretarial schools. For cash you get the best buy in L.A. county. No bills payable and lease. $3000 in good contracts receivable. These schools are the best advertised and most progressive in State. Business can easily be doubled in six months. Call at 715 Guaranty Building, Hollywood, or ph. GR. 4426 for appmt.

AN OPPORTUNITY for a lifetime income, from a good proposition, to a person or persons, who can invest $1500 or more, with possibilities of your money being returned to you in 6 mos., and your interest in the proposition continually retained, giving you a large monthly income for the balance of your life. Address T, box 272, Times Office.

A COUNTRY Home and Business. Located near Glendora on the new ... Highway; a lovely home on an acre of ground, combined with an orange stand & soft drinks that will pay well all year 'round. Price $12,000, terms.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.

600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

A GOING RECREATION BUSINESS BOWLING & BILLIARDS

Live town near L.A. No competition. Good lease. Guarantee better $800 per month. $7000 cash required. Balance easy terms. Address T, box 209, Times Office.

ENERGETIC man with $1300 cash to invest in a legitimate business, carrying handsome returns. Will bear closest investigation. Will give bank references. This is NOT a "PARTNERSHIP" but a proven and successful business. Address T, box 240, Times Office.

OWNER made plenty and wants to retire. Offers for sale his excellent meat market with grocery store, bakery and restaurant in prosperous Redlands. Will give lease on building to suit you. Box A, Times, 20 W. Citrus, Redlands, Calif.

HAVE complete woodworking factory in St. Louis, Mo., suitable for radio cabinets, store fixtures, etc. Will rent bldg. or exchange both machinery & bldg. for property here. Owner, Route 1, box 150, Covina, Cal.

I own 12,000 A. hardwood timber inc. mah. cruising millions of feet, in Guatemala on Pac. Coast. Want to work out financing plan, ship timber to States. Will give terms. Get full details. OWNER, 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

SECURE CAPITAL FOR YOUR BUSINESS. Incorporate a company and sell your stock. A complete financial advertising service. Get real action—quick. Western Business Security Company, 307 First National Bank Building, Salem, Oregon.

WRITE FOR OUR PROPOSITION as to how a small investment will give you an income for life. A safe—secure—sensible proposition. Glenwood Trading Company, Glenwood, Wash.

MONEY-MAKER

Man or woman, if you have $1000 cash want gd. sal. & int. in bus. that will stand bank investigation. Call OL. 9281.

WANT party to take ½ interest in a new type of aircraft engine that is very simple, light and powerful. $25,000 required. Principal only. Address T, box 74, Times Office.

WANTED at once, reliable grocery, meat and vegetable men to lease completely equipt. city and rural markets. Choicest locations. Call OL. 3981.

WONDERFUL opportunity to buy an interest or entire bus. with equip. of a road contractor operating at Ventura, Santa Barbara & San Luis Obispo Co. Investigate. Address Y, box 373, Times Branch.

AN unusual opp. for man or woman to purch. 1-4 int. in mfg. bus. Compl. covered & protect. by U.S. pat. No comp. Fortune awaits person of quick action in this case. Address Y, box 327, Times Branch.

SPLENDID opportunity for nurseryman. Location well stocked, fine ornamentals. Main blvd., heart Eagle Rock. Kubick, 5227 Eagledale, Eagle Rock.

ATTENTION CANADIANS. WANT MAN WHO IS ABLE TO MFG. EVANS GAS MAKER IN CANADA. INQUIRE FACTORY OFFICE, 333 SOUTH HILL.

WANTED exp. distributor who has sufficient capital for national distribution. Apply Monday, 1544 W. Glenoaks Blvd., Glendale.

I have invented smoker's article with wide appeal. Need small sum for promotion. Address X, box 434, Times Branch.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Can train you in 3 weeks. Will sell for cash or trade for car or clear lot, val. $2000. 709 E. 9TH.

$400 mo. net, Long Beach: Price $2750. Highest class business. Ill health forces sale. R. I. Pierce, 215 E. 1st, Long Beach. 63229.

WONDERFUL oppor. for man experienced in promoting sales of gravity water filter. Best of its kind on market. Refs. req. OR. 3169.

JUST think of it! Popular gift shop for sale in La Jolla. Best location in town. Address T, box 148, Times Office.

ICE CREAM plant & store, equip. worth $4000, bargain for quick sale. $800 full price. Owner, MO. 19442.

FOR SALE

Barber shop, 3 ch. Good loc. Est. trd. Barg. for cash. 4757 S. Brdwy.

CAPITAL AVAILABLE

Have you a legitimate business that should be making better profits, enlarging territory, getting more firmly entrenched? We are in touch with two responsible people who would invest with or without personal services, in a business that can stand rigid investigation. All negotiations with principals only & in strictest confidence. Our clients are not loan sharks or people looking for the long end. Interested only in established businesses which with right management and sufficient capital can be made to pay profits. No schemes nor promotions. Fred Wilson, 541 Petroleum Securities Bldg. Phone or write for appointment. WE. 5055.

Money To Loan

7% AND 8% INTEREST

OUR OWN FUNDS

$1000 TO $50,000

IMMEDIATE ACTION

BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY

We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.

COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applications. Our paid-up capital and surplus amounts to $1,000,000.

THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Frank N. Fish, President

1049 So. Hill st. WEstmore 9131.

CALIFORNIA CORPORATION offers opportunity to conduct your own profitable business with advantage of chain buying & expert assistance. This is catering to the traveling public. A coming business with a big future. Fifteen units now operating. Requires about $4300. Address T, box 269, Times Office, giving phone No. for personal appointment.

PERM. BUSINESS

We want business man with executive ability and financially able to invest $5000 cash in going profitable business that should net him $25,000 year, strict investigation invited, reference given and required. Personal interview by appointment, answering give phone. Address T, box 89, Times Office.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic business counselors.

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

Sec. Title Ins. Bldg., 530 W. 6th st. TU. 6243

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Reliable, intelligent, willing man—manager for special department. Experience of business unnecessary. We will instruct. $1000 cash required. Should repay $500 monthly. Your investigation invited. Address X, box 332, Times Branch.

Successful Business

In Riverside, showing net profit of over $500 per month and could easily be doubled. Nothing to sell. Gentiles only. Total investment required, $3500 cash. Address X, box 400, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. 2-story brick building, pool hall, 6 pool tables, 2-chair barber shop, ground floor, 5 furn. apts. 2nd floor. Good going bus. for the last 10 yrs. Close to L.A. Building & all only $15,000 ... cash payment, balance like rent. WH. 5541.

LET us put you into a profitable business. The finest line of ladies' house dresses, children's & children's ... A complete line of smocks. Also men's shirts, teamster's & mechanic's aprons. Roach Mfg. Co., P. O. Box ..., Glendale.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv.

WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY

718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., L. A. New York Office, Suite 710, 150 Bdwy.

FOR lease, corner store, heart of Glendale. Ideal location for dress shop or tea room. Fixtures now in for dress shop. Living quarters all furnished, ready to move in. Large plate glass windows both streets. 200 So. Orange St., Glendale.

High Class Roadside Inn

Best of equipment, 60 miles from Los Angeles, for sale, exchange or lease to responsible party.

GLENWOOD INVESTMENT CO.

729 S. ALVARADO

PART or control Guarantee Building-Loan Capital Stock in a going Los Angeles association for sale. Address Y, box 563, Times Branch.

WILL sell a sandwich spread receipt (absolutely new), very delicious, wholesome, easily manufactured, beautifully named & labeled. Cash talks. Owner. Address T, box 204, Times Office.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. $1500 assures you a wonderful monthly income for life, not a promotion but a nationally advertised product. 6360 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 220.

SACRIFICE, beaut. storeroom, Santa ... main blvd., 4 years estab. Millinery & gown trade. Free use all furn. No cash needed. Lowest rent, furn. flat above. Must leave Friday, Arizona. Illness. Phone Culver City 3637.

MONEY MAKER

Man or woman, if you have $1000 cash, want gd. sal. & int. in bus. that will stand bank investig., call 306 Warner Bros. Bldg., Hollywood.

BIG cos. on coast in basic industry are now using a part of equip. on which I own patents. Need bus. man with nice capital to enforce my rights for ½ int. Royalty running into millions. 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

WANT party with $10,000 to complete development of 120-acre avocado and citrus ranch. Owner will give investor an excellent opportunity to make a lot of money. Address T, box 213, Times Office.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; experience unnecessary, $20-$40 weekly; pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Progress, box 542, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

ADVERTISER desires interview experienced fire insurance Co. or bank of deposit; also official of large local B. & L. company. Address X, box 383, Times Branch.

CHEMICAL deposits over 50 million tons on surface. Suitable for a good fertilizer. Near R.R. Will sell outright or lease on royalty basis. W. L. Krins, box 212, Ocean Park, Cal.

Locksmith & Elec. Shop

Well est., low rent. Cons. active part.; mechanic, hustler, know lock & code bus. 706 S. Hoover, more. ev.

PARTIES to run barber shop. New bldg. Old stand. Attractive prop. Might help finance. Also cigar and soft drink stand and beauty shop. Clean places. OL. 3023.

I MAKE real old-time home-made ice cream. Want good location for ice cream parlor & fountain. Rent or % basis, in or out of city. Address S, box 271, Times Office.

SECRETARY of old estab. mfg. corp. will sell int. acct. age. Active or silent. Inv. secured. $2500 cash. Take real estate to $5000. 3342 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WHOLESALE BUSINESS, MANUFACTURING & DISTRIBUTING, $60,000 TO $70,000 VOLUME PER YEAR. OTHER INTERESTS. CALL OWNER, 9 A.M. OR 7 P.M. EM. 7045.

PSYCHOLOGIST, business establ. 5 yrs., will rent, or comm. basis. Must sacrifice on acct. sickness. 10864 WASHINGTON BLVD., nr. Plantation Cafe. Ph. Culver City 3380.

WANTED—Party with $10,000, join oil drilling. Poso Creek, 320-acre lease, producing wells 400 feet away. Have rig, looks like sure shot. Address W, box 588, Times Branch.

WISH to meet someone that would be interested in good spare time business that does not require any work and only small investment. Fisher, 1113 WEST 9TH ST.

SURE MO. INCOME

No land to buy, you purchase 250 chickens, we furnish everything else. 532 W. 9TH ST. MA. 3327.

SOME wonderful buys. Gas station, garage. Also hotel, 6-yr. lease. Let us show you. Carpenter, 734 S. Alvarado, WA. 5177.

FURNISHED bung. court. See ad in today's paper under Income Property for sale. "Be Independent."

$15,000 CASH buys well established successful business. Owner. Address SS, box 510, Times Branch.

HAVE complete soap & chem. equipt. plant. Sell whole or sell equipt. & rent bldg. Owner, AL.2671, morns.

HIGHWAY general store, auto service and 15 acres, money maker. Bargain Turner, 855 So. L. A. st.

HAVE $540 equity in Frank Meline prop. Will sell reas. to anyone interested in making par. EX. 2503.

OLD established business to be sacrificed. Newton's Pastry Shop & Cafeteria, 416 C St., San Diego.

ELEGANT tea room, swell furn. Dandy loc. Nice biz. Price $3500. Sun Brokerage, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

BEST & most beaut. ladies' ready-to-wear & millinery store in Calif. 236 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

RESTAURANT fixtures complete. Must be moved. Cheap. EX. 2538.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous—85

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

GET IN BUSINESS. WE WILL HELP YOU. WE HAVE MANY BARGAINS IN MONEY MAKING BUSINESSES. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

OUR BEST SPECIAL

BEAUTY SHOPPE

On mezzanine floor in large downtown choice drug store. Doing splendid business. Small down payment will handle.

PHOTO STUDIO

Beautifully equipped. The snappiest spot in town. Investigate.

BEAUTY SHOP

Excellent equipment, snappy neighborhood. Business is good. Bargain.

United Agencies

805 PACIFIC NATIONAL BLDG. PHONE VAndike 8508.

HAVE reached 60 years and want to sell out. Have a manufacturing plant that has been running continuously for thirteen years in Tulare county. Business pays $15,000 net per year with present management. Live operators can double the profits. Will sell all or part. Buyer should be executive with sales ability rather than operating ability. No experience needed. If desired will retain active interest for one year to assist buyer. Raw material good for a hundred years owned at plant. Address S, box 265, Times Office.

WANTED a woman of refinement and pleasing personality, to take charge of branch office of Finance Co. Not necessary to know shorthand, but one who has the ability to use typewriter preferred. This is a wonderful opportunity for a woman who finds herself forced to work and has had no experience. Good salary with Saturday, Sunday and holidays off. Small investment required. Address T, box 236, Times Office.

SMALL INVESTMENT

Will sacrifice complete shop and equipment, including 500 finished articles that should sell rapidly at $10 each; represents investment of over $7500. Will sell for $1000; ½ cash. A real money maker. Call at shop, 1910½ S. Beacon st. Mr. Davis.

$500 INVESTMENT

Make $200 to $1000 month.

Manufacturer offers unusual proposition to several men as representatives in this & Frisco territory. Details by letter or phone upon receipt of your number. Address X, box 334, Times Branch.

PATENT FOR SALE

On cash royalty basis to genuine people. Patented kitchen utensil. Marvelous future. Write Blakeman (inventor), 514-A Kress Bldg., Long Beach.

LICENSED & bonded broker needs man with $2000 & services to join him in opening business opportunity & general real estate office. No experience required. I'll teach you. Address T, box 241, Times Office.

MAXIMUM profits, minimum risks. Cash shortage compels me to share exceptional opportunity. Business established. Rigid investigation invited. Address T, box 63, Times Office.

REAL opp., no compet., repairing mech. devises in gen. use. Sm. cap. Address X, box 374, Times Branch.

MANAGER for new apt., financial int. req. H. Blair, Kipling Hotel.

In Alphabetical Order—85-A

ART & greeting card shop, est. 8 yrs. Good bus. loc. & lse. Price very reas. Own. 4519 S. Broadway.

ART & GIFT SHOP. Nice clean stock & fixtures. Other business reason for selling. AN. 5754.

ASSOCIATE in concern showing big profit. Small inv. Consider car part pay. Address X, box 439, Times Branch.

ASSOCIATE wtd. to inv. $1000 for ½ int. in hi-class correspond. school. Tremendous profits. For appt. OL. 3023. Ask for MR. GORDON.

AUCTIONS

This Week By MICHAEL A. LEVIN MERCHANDISE AUCTR.

Dry Goods Drapery & Furnishings

MON., FEB. 3, 10:30 A.M. 1482 W. JEFFERSON ST.

Ready To Wear & Millinery Shoppe

WED., FEB. 5, 10:30 A.M. 4709 S. BROADWAY ST.

If you want to sell out phone us VAn. 9795.

AUTO camp, gas sta., cafe, groc. Loc. main highway, 7 yr. lse., low rent. Clr. $400 mo. now, should clr. $1000 in summer. 14 cabins, mod. Hot & cold showers, 3 pump sta., groc. & cafe, all depts. making money. Price $2500. Will inv. more. 618 W. 9th.

AUTOMOBILE business established 9 years same owner. Must sell acct. of health. Full price $4300. $750 average monthly. Have arranged so bank or broker will finance ½. $2400 cash required, balance paid out of business. See King, 612 W. 9TH ST.

AUTO laundry, one of the best auto laundries in So. Calif. Will sell reasonable for cash or consider trade for good real estate. Address TT, box 364, Times Office.

AUTO cottages, eleven, modern, each with bedroom, kitchen, hot shower, rest room. Store, lunch, laundry house, service sta., 4 lots. Address F.M.C., 1177 N.W. st., Visalia, Calif.

AUTO COURT, modern, 14 units, 8 gar. Well furn. 5-rm. house. Serv. sta., Grocery Store. Will Sac. On State highway. 10867 San Fernando Road.

AUTO WRECKING CO. in live auto town. Est. 7 yrs. Adjust stock suit buyer. $75 day. 204 Grosse Bldg.

AUTO parts, tires and supplies in modern super station; busy location. Owner, 4577 Hollywood Blvd.

AUTOMOTIVE ELEC. SHOP. Eqpt. comp. Sev. excl. agcys. Few $1000 hndl. Money mkr. 204 Grosse Bldg.

AUTO serv. sta. partner. $45 wk. Share profits. $200. 6101 Holly'd Blv.

AUTO wreck., used cars, etc. alt., steady bus. 1907 San Fernando Rd.

BABY SHOP FOR SALE AT INVENTORY. PH. EM. 6443.

BAKERIES. Atten. to bakers. No matter what price or size shop you want to buy, lse. or rent, write or call and get our list, for we have them all. If you have a loc. we will eqp. it with small pmt. dn. and easy trms. on bal. A cmpl. line of used bakery eqp. at all times. Ovens, mchry., tools and utensils, every desc., cheap. Gd. trms. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8795.

BAKERY, wholesale & retail, well located in chain store market. Fine for man & wife. Nets $75 week. Rent $25. $900 req. 1612 W. PICO.

BAKERY for sale. One-man shop, fully equipped. Living rooms. Established trade. $450. 3466 Motor ave., Palms.

BAKERY building equipped for wholesale & retail for sale or lease. 710 S. ROSS, Santa Ana.

BAKERY fully equip. for rent. Good loc. Reas. rent. Apply 2700 Central.

BAKERY, fine paying, only $600 dn. Bal. 6 mo. 4925 So. Normandie.

BARBECUE, fully equip., low rent, good loc.; also radio, reasonable price, act quick. 4266 Whittier Blv.

BARBECUE stand, money maker, good location. 7109 AVALON BLVD.

BARBECUE LUNCH ROOM. OWNER MUST SELL. 117 W. MANCHESTER.

BARBER SHOP. Well equipt. Big bus. Downtown loc. Owner retiring. Barg. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

BARBER shop, new fix., 1 chair, $175 takes it, rent $15. 7041½ Euclid Av.

BATTERY, carburetor, speedometer. Going business. See FRANK HERR, 107 E. Orange Grove, Pasadena.

BATTERY & ignition shop, stock and equip. Sac. Owner, 4720 Sunset Blvd.

BATTERY, tire, elect., light reps., Lv. L. A. and must sell. 2241 Dayton.

BEAUTY parlor equipment including 48 heater Keene Thomas permanent wave machine, hair dryer and 20 gal. automatic water heater. Good condition. Priced right. 1624 No. Ave. 54. Phone ALbany 3177.

BEAUTY SHOP. Est. 11 yrs. Same own. Comp. eqpt. Doing a wond. bus. Inv. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. HILL.

BEAUTY shop. Busy loc. Equipmt. the best. A real barg. at priced asked. Terms. 7014 BEVERLY BLVD.

BEAUTY shop. Good neighborhood business. AL. 6832.

BEAUTY shop, lse. sp. in leading barber shop for rent. 4783 York Blv.

BEAUTY shop, fully eqpt., estb. 5 yrs. Loew's State Bldg. $200. VA. 8605.

BOWLING & BILLIARDS—Finest in So. Calif. Cost over $50,000. Will net over $1200 month. Consider some cash and terms, or good property.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.

600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

BOWLING, 8 alleys, A-1. Sacrifice, $12,000. Tms. R.—184. Income $1100. No competition, 15 miles, 30 mi. L. A. Town 30,000 pop. 836 Bartlett Bldg.

BUSINESS and formulas for sale. Estab. 5 yrs. 1846 W. 7th. WA. 4764.

CABINET shop for sale by owner. 4918 S. WESTERN AVE.

CAFETERIA, WOND. LOC. 5 chain stores in same block, 5 yr. lease. All new equipt. Seats 100. Sac. excep. reas. $2500, ½ cash. "Fortune" here for live restaurant man. 2818 W. 7TH.

CAFE for sale or trade. Clear. Good location downtown; 12 stools, 14 seating. Money maker. Car, T.D. or negotiable securities. Address X, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFE, seats 28; 12 chair-back stools. Rent $40, clears $340 monthly. A nice clean place. Will give trial. $700 hdles. Cowper, 117 N. Daly st.

CAFE, attractive, new, completely equipped, including electric refrigeration. Low rent. J. L. Groark, 12101 Ventura Blvd. OL. 2106.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order—85-A

CAFE—

AUCTION

McDonald's & Carpenter's Cafe & Cafeteria

712 S. HILL ST.

Thurs., February 6, 2 p.m.

Very beautiful equipment, practically new, to be sold piece by piece.

PARTIAL LIST

173 leather upholstered chairs, 48 glass & linoleum top tables, 2, 4, 6-seaters, 50-ft. cafeteria service counter, 500 ALUMINUM TRAYS, 2 refrigerators, 2 National cash registers, 2 3-battery coffee urns, ranges, hot plates, kitchen equipment, electric fixtures and many other things.

George Fischer & Son Auctioneers

607 S. WESTERN AVE. EX. 1174.

CAFE, Glendale, for lease, fully equipped, at cost of $5000; Frigidaire, nearly new, rent $125 mo. Atkins Investment Co., owner, GL.0447.

CAFE fully equipped. Doing good bus. Bargain. Cheap rent. Must be seen to be appreciated. See owner, 104 So. Maryland, Glendale.

CAFE, 20 stools, good location. Paying business. Will sell cheap, reliable party. 236 W. Main St., Alhambra. Phone 7418-J.

CAFE—Busy corner, seats 36, repts. $50 to $60. Well eqpt. A real bargain. $700 req., small balance. 1619 W. 9TH ST. DU. 7428.

CAFE (Lido.) 1419 S. Western, for lease & equipt. for sale cheap. Owner on premises from 9 to 4.

CAFE, doing good business. Sac. for quick sale. Owner going to Italy. 832 E. 5TH ST.

CAFE, well loc. on busy blk. nr. cross sec. of blvd. Glendale. Bargain. Address S, box 225, Times Office.

CAFE, high grade, equipped. Sale or exch. for R. E. Owner, 344 N. Maryland, Glendale. Doug. 788-J.

CAFE. Neat, clean, going bus. Well equipt. Doing $65 day. Wond. barg. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

CAFE (Lido.) 1419 S. Western, for lease, & equipt. for sale cheap. Owner on premises from 9 to 4.

CAFE, counter, booths, right for two, busy corner. Bargain. 1308 W. 39th.

CAFE. Am leaving immed. Must sac. my gd. bus. 3604 S. Vermont.

CAFE, gd. busy loc., old est. mak. money. Leaving, must sac. 4766 S. Fig.

CAFE, estab., on 2 main blvds., Glendale, nice fixt. Real barg. GA. 9196.

CASH OR TRADE YOUR BUSINESS. CLIENTS WAITING. QUICK RESULTS. WATKINS, 816 W. 5TH ST., ROOM 416. MU. 5126.

CIGAR STAND. Busy location, fine for elderly man. Must sell quick. Hurry! 1312 SO. VERMONT.

CIGAR & mag. stand, Teris Hotel, 6th & Witmer. Good living. Owner.

CIGAR, candy, soft drink stand. 1138 S. HILL ST.

CLEANING & dyeing plant, $15,500, easy terms. Brick bldg. Ready for equipment. Close in. Good location. Lot 50x137. Phone W. F. Nolan, Trinity 0121.

CLEANING bus., 300 route, pan. del., mod. eqpt. $125 wk. Barg. Open inspect. Sun. 8 to 12. 3203 W. 54th.

CLEAN. & press, cash and carry, bargain, terms. 1306 S. Vermont.

CLOTHING and men's furnishings store in old est. location in Pasadena. Will take about $5000 to handle. Call WA. 8870. Evenings Colo. 3832, Pasadena.

CLUB room, 4 pool tables, confectionery, good location. What have you? E. F. Snyder, 117 Puente st., Baldwin Park.

CONF., light lunch, cigars. Near large film studio & school. Clean, well stocked store. Clears over $200 mo. $800 req. 1612 W. Pico.

CONF. W. Coast Theater, beaut. fixt., busy loc. $2500 full price, $850 req. Consider good auto. 801 Venice Blv.

CONFECTIONERY for sale. Same owner 7 yrs. Good business. Profitable location. 7 yrs. lease to go. MU.4291.

CONFECTIONERY and fountain lunch, good bus. $650, rent $25, long lease. 2321 S. HILL.

CONFECT. & LUNCH, EXC. LOC. SMALL INV. 149 E. Santa Barbara.

CONF., lunch, good loc., month's rent free. Sacrifice. 4360 Melrose.

DAIRY, 16 cows, 1st class eqpt. 5-rm. hse. Rnt. for $30 mo. & buy cows at bargain. Retail. 204 Grosse Bldg.

DELICATESSEN, groc. Good bus. Clrs. $300 mo. Stock, fixt. eqpt. $1600. Sac. account of sickness. Seen your own price. Owner, 2205 W. PICO.

DELICATESSEN. I must sacrifice my est. bus. with good long lease. No competition. 715 N. WESTERN.

DRUGGIST

ATTENTION

Complete set of fixtures, including Frigidaire Fountain, French wall cases, Prescription dept., from Lisetta Hollywood store.

SEE

GEO. FISCHER & SON

607 So. Western Ave. EX. 1174.

DRUG or clothing store, Phoenix. Long attr. lease on cor. Washington & 3rd st. 22x80, fine 2-story bldg. Ideal, busiest cor. in dist., bsm. & more space if req. Ramona Loan Co., Phoenix. Owner, 1633 Lucille Av., L. A.

DRUG STORE—For quick sale, money maker, good location and lease, priced right, consider some real estate or terms. Address T, box 144, Times Office.

DRUG STORE, nearby town. Price $8500, terms. Rent $35. Clears $450 monthly, no competition. See this. Call Suite 316, 1709 W. 8TH ST.

DRUG STORE SACRIFICE. New stock & fixtures to move. Wakefield 8354.

DRY goods and furnishing business $6000. Owner retiring after 10 yrs. Sacrifice for around 75c. Also department store. $30,000. Last year's business $70,000, with $10,000 profit. See

IRVING I. TURNER

855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods, men's good store, good lease, clean stock. Requires about $8000. Owner retiring. C. A. WARNER, 5111 West Adams.

DRY goods, notions, novelties, wash dresses. Doing gd. bus. Fine loc. Sac. Terms. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

ELECTRICAL bus. Growing town nr. L.A. Inventory $9000, 7 yrs. same loc. Owner wishes to make change. Address T, box 207, Times Office.

ELECTRIC store and contracting est. 7½ yrs. Barg. GA. 4752 bus. hours.

FACTORY

has opening for two men who can make nominal investment, full secured, and work in factory. Apply 2621 S. Hill St.

FLORIST, N. Hollywd., 10-yr. lse., gd. ... sell account sickness. 5314 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH. Good going bus. Well equipt. Nice neighborhood. Priced way below value. See this. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

FRUIT market (open air). Will sacrifice on acct. sickness. 5750 W. Washington, opposite Monkey Farm.

FRUIT & veg. stand, public market, good bus., cheap. 2817 S. Vermont.

FURNITURE business. Good location, reasonable rent. Will sell cheap. Big investment not necessary. 1132 SO. MAIN ST.

FURNITURE STORE. New & used. Old est. bus. Well loc. Making money. Sml. dn. pay. hdles. 204 Grosse Bldg.

FURNITURE store, new & used. Old est. 510-512 N. Hawthorne Av., Hawthorne.

GARAGE-SUPER

ONLY $3000

70-car storage: pump 350 gal. daily, large corner near 7th st. Income $3000 month. Owner has other business, wants man that will appreciate and work hard. Lease 3 yrs. at $450. Mr. Platt.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.

5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

Garage Hollywood

ONLY $1000 HANDLES

80 cars, day & night storage. 6-yr. lease, rent $375.

NETS OVER $350 MO.

E. I. WALLACE CO.

416 W. 8th St. Rms. 1306-7-8

GARAGE (70-car storage), good mechanical business, Wilshire dist., good lease, can be extended; a real buy; terms or good res. lot as part payment. Brown & Johnson, 201 S. La Brea. OR. 0702.

GARAGE & BATTERY SHOP, OLD ESTB., FULLY EQUIP. Doing big battery bus., repairs, storage, close in; reason, rent. Sac. price $3500. Address T, box 43, Times Office.

GARAGE, STORAGE & REPAIRS. Western ave. 2½ yr. lse. Rent $125. Stor. pays overhd. Full pr. $1200. RICH, THE GARAGE MAN. 1362 So. Hill. Cor. 14th st.

GARAGE for lease 36,000 sq. ft. Fireproof building. Best location in Hollywood. Mr. Gibson, HOlly. 4675.

GARAGE, storage, best loc., equip. & lease, owner retires, best opportunity ever offered. 1312 S. Vermont.

GARAGE for sale. Will inventory stock and last 2 months rent. Good business. BUCHANAN, OR. 2779.

GARAGE, brick, for lease; rear of gas station. 5000 S. NORMANDIE.

GAS STATION

2 vis. pumps, air comp. Good location. 3-yr. lease, fully equipt. Rent $100. Full price inc. stock $600. A real buy. 3086 W. Pico at Western.

GAS super sta. 4 vis. pumps. Cor. 2 main blvds. Rent $100. Doing 15,000 gals. per mo. No contracts. Same owner 2 yrs. Good reason for selling. Terms to right ptv. 612 W. 9th st.

GAS super for lease, 10 yrs. Brand new, fully equipt., repair, battery, tire shops, hoist, 3 visible pumps. Wilshire dist. $750 required as advanced rent. 1557 N. Western ave.

GAS sta., 2 pumps, also batt. & ignition shop for lease. $50. OR. 9388.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order—85-A

Gas Sta. Nets $326

A REAL OPPORTUNITY!!

3 pumps, beautiful mission stucco, 3½ yr. lease, rent $90.

BARGAIN, $900 DOWN

E. I. WALLACE CO.

416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8

GAS SUPER STATION, 4 pumps, 4-room living quarters. Room for cafe. First class equipment. Doing good business. Long lease. Buy buildings and equipment. No bonus. Consider some trade. SOUTHEAST corner Garvey and Tyler Ave., El Monte.

GAS STATION—One of the finest super service stations in Hollywood. Showing wonderful profits. An unusual opportunity. Priced for quick sale at $2750. MR. TAUBER, 8301 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 9310. CR. 7403.

GAS station, best gas station in Los Angeles for the money, $270 takes it, $340, easy terms, $500 less than value. Battery shop alone pays $50 per mo. An absolute bargain. Sunday only at this price. 10600 S. Figueroa.

GAS station, well established, good corner, will sell ½ interest. Small investment will handle. Call between 2-5 p.m. Ask for Roy. DR. 9090.

GAS sta. for lease, 2 pumps, 4-rm. house, fruit stand, auto repair shed, rent $45. On 100 ft. major highway in L.A. WE. 9685, 9 to 5.

GAS Sta. Lease 6 yrs. Rent one cent per gal. Hyd. hoist. West Side loc. Pumping 275 gals. a day. Good oil bus. Nom. inv. Call 812 W. 9th St.

GAS super-service & garage, heavy traffic, good business, high-class place. Owner, Lake ave. and Villa st., Pasadena.

GAS-SUPER & garage. Fully equipped. Old established business. Good lease. 470 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena.

GAS STA. 10-YR. LSE. 20,000 GALS. MO. NOT BOOTLEG. $3000 REQ. SEE STA., 3631 BEVERLY BLVD.

GAS station lease, first & last mo. rent paid, 3 visible pumps. Comp. equip. $100. Ph. Gardena 149.

GAS super station, good cor. Reas. by owner. 8504 Santa Monica Blvd.

GENERAL STORE—An old estab. general store in a wealthy ranching community. Stock, fixtures & property about $25,000. Will accept $7500 cash and good property or security.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.

600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

GENERAL store & meat market for sale in country town. Established eleven years, doing a business of $100,000 a year, long lease, reasonable rent. Stock & fixtures about $16,000. Terms on fixtures. Address J, box 78, Times Office.

GENERAL STORE

The best general store in Southern Calif. $100,000 year business on an inventory of $20,000. Cash & security only considered.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.

600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

GENERAL Store $40,000, in same hands 16 years. Owner made fortune. Sacrifice for cash, or consider property and cash. Clean buy.

IRVING I. TURNER

855 So. Los Angeles St.

GENERAL store in well established agricultural district. Business about $1500 per month. Owner will sacrifice. Call GA. 2445 or write J. H. Pomeroy, Hinkley, Calif.

GEN. MDSE. Ladies' ready-to-wear. Best store any sml. town in So. Cal. Est. 20 yrs. New fix. 2 yrs. ago. Can be bought part dn. 204 Grosse Bldg.

GENERAL store, Fresno Co. Stock, fixtures & bldg. $12,500. Consider part trade. Give particulars 1st letter. F, box 7119, Times, Glendale.

GENTS' furnishing business $6000. Clean staple stock, owner quitting account sickness. Sacrifice for $4000. See

IRVING I. TURNER

855 So. Los Angeles St.

GOWN SHOP, EST., REAS. OWNER. Address T, box 265, Times Office.

GROCERY—Prosperous service store, clean, modern and highly profitable. Good telephone trade. On corner next to leading builder. Established ten years, 1929 sales $36,000. My price $6000. Son's health requires a change. This section has a wonderful future. No exchanges. Chandler Stewart, Pacific Grove, Calif. (On Monterey Bay.)

GROCERY DEP'T

In market. Good profitable business in near-by suburban town, total investment $1600 and doing about $75 per day. All cash business and no delivery. Call Mr. Strauss. Haas-Baruch & Co. TR. 3131.

GROCERY AUCTION

Thursday, Feb. 6, 10:30 a.m., 504 East Whittier Blvd., PICO, California, either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.

Grocery & Meats

In Arizona pay roll town. Excellent loc. & bus. Rent $70. 5-yr. lease. Must sac. this $12,000 store for $6000. Terms. 1812 W. 7TH.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES. WHOLESALE GROCERS.

With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY department at auction Tuesday, Feb. 4, 10:30 a.m., at 3825 Verdugo Road, Los Angeles, to be sold either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present by S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.

GROCERY with 3 living rooms, must sell account of accident. $750 cash, worth double. Don't miss it. 504 East Whittier Blvd., PICO, California, or phone WA. 3830.

GROC. produce mkt., fruit, vegetables. Cor. ... Big stock. Gets cash bus. No comp. $1750 takes all. See this first. 1090 E. Walnut, Pasadena. Wakefield 2854.

GROCERY & MEATS

Fix. Reas. Stock at inv. 3 liv. rms. Must sell at once. 4820 Compton av.

GROCERY department FOR SALE in Drive-in Market on Santa Monica Blvd. Doing over $3000 mo. Call or see owner. 6851 Wilshire. WH. 2757.

GROC., busy down loc. Good fixt., small stock. $30 rent, show books. Big barg. 830 W. 10th St.

GRO. & conf. A dandy busy loc., making money. Apt.-hse. dist. Fine for couple. A real buy. Own. 1365 Sunset.

GROCERY, in Hollywood. Fixtures $1200. Invoice stock. 5 living rms. SIMMONS, 682 S. Alvarado.

GROCERY, delicatessen and soda fountain. Small investment. Must go east. 2500 Ramona Blvd.

GROCERY, sell at cost, guaranteed more than $100 day; sickness. Call VE. 1620.

GROCERY—Prosperous, service store, & 4-rm. house. Sacrifice. 13070 La Rue ave. Box 661, San Fernando.

GROC., large shopping center. Sales $90 day, rent $30. $1300 handles. VERY chp. 412 So. L.A. St. MU.4449.

GROC. NO. FIXTS. TO BUY. STOCK inv. $1200, 5 liv. rms. Sales $35. Restricted dist. 2818 W. 7TH ST.

GROCERY, clears $300 mo. Real buy. Sac. Meyer, 411 S. Main, Rm. 311.

GROCERY store worth $6000. Want city property. Simmons, DR. 2515.

GROC., 100 stores, printed inform. Grocers' Fixt. Co., 412 So. L. A. st.

GROCERY, clean stock and fixtures; bargain. 125 E. Glenoaks Bl., Burbank.

HARDWARE AUCTION

Mon., 10 a.m. 7217 S. Broadway. To the trade in large lots only. About $8500 stock general hardware. Also fixtures & office furniture. Strouse-Lennerd Co. Trask, aucr. AX. 0918.

HARDWARE, paints, good business, clean stock, sacrifice quick sale, need change health reasons. 5012 Eagle Rock Blvd.

HARDWARE, Old est., bargain, illness, for cash & L.A. prop. 4406 Avalon.

HAT cleaning, blocking, 5-yr. estab. steady bus. Will sac. for cash or terms. 207 E. Broadway, Glendale.

HEALTH CENTER

Full modern equipment; large complete gymnasium, Turkish baths, massage dept., physio-therapy; solarium. Business in fine condition. Located in heart of L.A. business district. Price fair. Write particulars. Give phone number. Address T, box 47, Times Office.

HOSIERY SPACE, very desirable, best location in Glendale. Flat rental. Address T, box 51, Times Office.

ICE cream, soda fountain, lunch, hamburger, hot dog, candies, grape juice, German bitters, etc., very cheap, going Australia 18th. Receipts $35 daily; rent with living-rooms, $25. 3 years' lease, established 12 years; between theater and beauty parlor; price $1000, worth $3000; $750 cash down; 300% bargain; if you haven't got $750 don't trouble. Brokers, everybody, any time. Owner, 5322 Central ave.

ICE cream store and factory equip. to mfr. high-grade catering cream, candy also. Owner, MO. 19440.

ICE CREAM plant & store, business will dbl. this year, all or ½ int. Address R, box 119, Times Office.

INTESTINAL BATH INSTITUTION. Good business. Excellent following. Complete equipment. Centrally located. Reasonable price. Write and give phone number. Address T, box 38, Times Office.

JEWELRY and pawnbrokerage business (2) stores, $3000. Easily clears $5000 year, and $10,000 in same hands 14 years. Wonderful buy account sickness.

IRVING I. TURNER

855 So. Los Angeles St.

JEWELRY store doing $10,000 to $12,000 per year, established 8 years, good location, desirable neighborhood. West side. Sacrifice account of sickness. $1500. Address T, box 348, Times Office.

JOBBING bus., estab. Catering to needle ind. Nets $350 mo. Exp. unnec. Address Y, box 367, Times Branch.

LADIES' ready-to-wear business, $5000. Did $51,000 in 1929. Cleared $7000. Elegant buy.

IRVING I. TURNER

855 So. Los Angeles St.

LAUNDRY. $8000 yr. net. Full price $6000. D. L. CROFT, 24 N. Marengo, Pasadena. Wake. 4128. Ster. 5209.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order—85-A

LAUNDRY—Fully equipped in every way, doing nice business; low rent; small overhead. Original cost $7500. Our price for quick sale, $3500.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.

600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

LUMBER yard, retail, splendid location. Well established business. Requires $25,000 investment. Address T, box 42, Times Office.

LUMBER & Bldg. supplies, good location, small capital. Owner, 3365 E. First. AN. 2506.

LUNCH, chile & hamburger specialist. Holly'd. Ind. bldg. Rent $25 mo. Lease. $35 to $40 day. Close 7 p.m. No Sundays. Escrow & 7-day trial to prove. $1400 full price. $800 down, bal. to suit. 1457 N. Western.

LUNCH & Bars. Stand. Heavy trav. blvd. 3 fine liv. rms. & bath. $400 hdls. Just the spot for inexper. couple. See us for 100 bargains. 1812 W. 7TH.

LUNCH & orange juice stand, equipment & lease for sale. Best offer nets stand. Sunday, 10 to 12 a.m., at N. W. corner 3rd and Hill.

LUNCH rm. & fountain for sale. Industrial location, seats 46. Closed Sundays. 1410 Santa Fe ave.

LUNCH, 17 stls. Clears $250 mo. Low rent. Gd. loc. Cash or trade for car. 120½ E. Broadway, Glendale.

LUNCH stand, industrial. 2 meals, rent $30, liv. quarters, nets $10 daily. $250 required. 801 Venice Blvd.

LUNCH, chili, hamburgers, 2 liv. rms., low rent, blvd. loc. A bargain at $385. 1812 W. 7TH ST.

LUNCH RM., seats 40. Ind. loc. Rent $35, Clrs. $70 week. 2 meals. No Sundays. $300 dn. 117 N. Daly St.

LUNCH. Live one. Doing $30 day. Low rent. Liv. qtrs. A-1 equipt. Seats 20. Take $450 dn. 2818 W. 7th.

LUNCH, 9 STOOLS, NEW FIXTS., overhead less than $1 day. Death causes sacrifice. 3040 W. PICO.

LUNCH & fountain. Rent $26. Owner sick. Must sacrifice for $300, terms. 4126 SO. HOOVER.

LUNCHROOM on busy blvd. Must leave city. No reas. offer refused. HARTMAN, 515 E. Washington St.

LUNCH ROOM, seats 12, cheap rent, good business. Sickness. Price $450. 827 W. San Fernando Rd., Burbank.

LUNCH WAGON FULLY EQUIPT. SELL CHEAP OR TRADE FOR SMALL CAR. 6437 WEST BLVD.

LUNCH, sandwiches & soft drinks, $35 day bus. Fine loc. Must sell, going east. 7014 BEVERLY BLVD.

LUNCH room, seats 36, good business, easy terms. 1119 S. SAN PEDRO.

LUNCH rm., 8 stools, $300, terms. Busy spot. COWPER, 117 N. Daly St.

MACHINE shop, going bus. Sac. good oppt. for machinist to get started. Completely equipped. CA. 8380.

Manufacturing Business

PRODUCING Absorbent Cotton, Bandages, Sanitary Napkins and kindred lines. (No buildings.) A going established plant, with excellent future, located in the Middle West, book value $75,000. Will sell for cash or trade for California assets. Wm. Stern, owner, 614 So. St. Andrews Place. Phone EX. 4338. Please write full information, or phone.

MANUFACTURING SMOCKS—Here's one opportunity in a thousand, factory run by lady, cleared $5000 last year, can be trebled by hustler; selling largest dept. stores; long established. Price $6500; terms to good people.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.

600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

MANUFACTURING business (light) established, selling large corporations, discount trade. Owner going East. Exceptional opportunity, no competition. $45,000 cash. Address T, box 247, Times Office.

MFG. bus., big paying. Must sell quick, account ill health. Thorough inv. Brokers do not answer. 636 N. Robertson Blvd., W. Hollywood.

MFG. project, small investment, unlimited field, about $1500 required. Wilson, 1343 4th st., Santa Monica.

MARKET—Gross bus. $4200 month. Sublet meats. Est. 18 yrs. Loc. out of L. A. Make offer. 204 Grosse Bldg.

MARKET, all or part to lease, just comp., good fixt. 1479 W. ADAMS.

MARKETS (3.) Own. wts. party with capital for chain stores. OL. 4144.

MEAT mkr. owners see the new Baltic self-contained refrigerating unit, lowest power bill. 14 new machines sold and traded in last month. Our ... proposition. ...

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 3700 S. Alameda. HU. 5460.

MEAT MARKET complete. Doing good bus. $35 rent, in thriving coast highway city. Exceptional opportunity. Can be bought right. 3066 W. Pico at Western.

MEAT market, doing good business. $1500 full price. $450 down. Balance like paying rent. 1306 Valley Blvd. Rosemead. Phone Alhambra 4520.

MEAT market, Eagle Rock. Cash bus. Good loc. Lse. Tms. or exch. If not. 4729 Eagle Rock Blv. Arcadia 2300.

MEAT market & fixtures. Good lease & location. Will sacrifice. Inquire 3306 Motor Ave., PALMS.

MEAT market in grocery, Pasadena, sell cheap. Good business. See this. Good reason for selling. MO. 18218.

MEAT dept. in well loc. W. Side market for rent. Inq. 4267 S. OLIVE.

MOTION picture producer with guaranteed contract wants associate to help finance talking picture. Seven per cent on money and $250 per month. Address T, box 210, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER—Weekly, good plant. Must be sold at once. Owner died. Make offer. McCLELLAN CO., 325 E. 4th st.

NOVELTY & dress shop. No comp. Neighborhood local. Netting $250 month. $1000 stock on hand. Full price $1350. Must sell account death. Wond. buy for woman. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

PAINT plant, fully equipped in excellent condition, ready to operate. Good location, a bargain. Address Y, box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted; going business with large following, well established, unlimited scope of operation; profits over $1500 in January, connections with other establishments to market output. Can be thoroughly investigated. $7000 for half interest. Baltic Ice Machine Co., 1107 S. Fremont, Alhambra. Immediate action required.

PARTNER wanted, married man, the only Drive-in Market in town. Will sell ½ in. in grocery. Big oppor. for right part. About $2000 inv. Come out & look it over. Anaheim Drive-in Market, Anaheim, Cal. (Grocery Dept.)

PARTNER WANTED

$15,000 req. for expansion. Concrete construction. Need business man to take active part in management. Excellent opportunity. Going bus. 1812 W. PICO.

PARTNER, manufacturing fast selling product in big demand. Nominal investment for additional capital. This is a young concern going too fast for owner to handle alone. 1812 W. PICO.

PARTNER mfg. bus. Old estab. firm. Have added large foundry, need honest man to handle inside. Assets over $12,000. Gross $5000 mo. Nets $1000. Sell ½ int. $4700 with $3500 down. Invest. invited. 424 W. PICO.

PARTNER—Mail order biz. 300% profit. Nationally used product, need $1500 to expand. Should easily net us $6000 to $10,000 each yearly. Elderly lady or man can retire on this. Address T, box 221, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted in 13-year-old theater business. Modern sound equipment. Doing fine business. Ten thousand to swing. Address S, box 262, Times Office.

PARTNER—Man or lady, unusual proposition. A-1 refs. given & required. Few hundred dollars. Write for appt. F. L. Osborne, 4505 Gramercy Pl.

PARTNER, mattress mfg. & renovating bus., fully equipped. Rent $20. Want hustler. $300 full price. Books open for inspection. For details see Horwitz, 2223 So. Hoover.

PARTNER in exclusive Wilshire Blvd. modiste shop. Christian woman with ability to handle trade, weekly drawing account, small investment. EX. 6298.

PARTNER

Want reliable man to manage office in commercial advertising bus. Small inv. 501 N. WESTERN.

PARTNER, man with $2000. Direct sales force on art, used in every home & bus. place, with repeat bus. Will net unlimited returns on invest. Full details. Horwitz, 2223 So. Hoover.

PARTNER wanted. Refined woman or couple, interested in social welfare and maternity work. Investment secured. Good income assured. Address T, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER in a gold mine. I can show you a large amount of good ore in sight. $1500 needed to start producing at once. Address X, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Young man to work with artist of long exp. in architectural plaster design & art stone. Good bus., est. 7 yrs. $500 hdles. $1500 ½ int. 6210 S. WESTERN.

PARTNER, man or lady to take charge of exclusive tennis shop. Will teach you the business. $600, ½ int., drawing account & profits. 218 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Pasadena.

PARTNER: Have location and fixtures, 5 yr. lease, restaurant; need partner for front end. Small investmt. Owner chef. 801 VENICE BLVD.

PARTNER ($5000 mo. bus.) $75 day profit; ½ interest restaurant. Man or woman with booking exper. $8000 rqd. Can do more. 3049 W. PICO.

PARTNER with $1500 for half interest in real proposition. Investment protected. Room 700 California Reserve Bldg., 4th & Spring.

PARTNER wanted in chain of eating houses, exceptional proposition without competition. Room 803, 3867 Wilshire Blvd.

PARTNER with $10,000 for the mfg. and jobbing of handkerchiefs. Address T, box 99, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order—85-A

PARTNER WANTED

I am the sales manager of one of the best & largest real estate subdivision company in L.A. My company is retiring from the retail field to enter national work. They have given me the opportunity to carry on the business. Need active or silent partner with $10,000. A going business & should clear $50,000 up this year. Address T, box 278, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted to enter into JUNK business. Experience not needed, but a man handy with saw & hammer preferred. Investment $1000, payable half cash, balance in monthly payments. Drawing account weekly. This is a working man's proposition and unless you are willing to invest and work do not answer. Address Y, box 536, Times Branch.

Partner Road Show

Equal ½ int. Lady or gent. Act as treasurer in 2 leading minstrel shows ready to open at once in L.A. theater. Have all equipment, cast hired & booked for entire season. Should clear $12,000 each this yr. $2000, full price. You hdl. all money. Fully secured. Full information, 1812 W. 7TH.

PARTNER, $400, terms. Cash bus. with thousands of customers. Suit anyone. Investigate. Address S, box 286, Times Office.

PARTNER with some cash to join exp. hotel woman, buying good hotel lease & furn. Call Rm. 404. TR. 5343.

PARTNER, single elderly man in a rabbitry, experience not needed. Investment $300. Address Y, box 323, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, $300, office business; excel. oppor. to make $50-$75 per week. Address Egerdink, Astor Hotel, 9-12 a.m.

PARTNER, auto paint shop, $250, ½ interest. Plenty work. Exp. unnec. Will teach trade. Can make $40 or $50 week. Call owner. WE. 9639.

PARTNERSHIP—In Pac. Coast distribution business est. 8 years. Investment secured. Ref. exchanged. Address T, box 212, Times Office.

PARTNER with capital for expansion work in established wholesale drug distribution business. Address X, box 395, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, lady with $1000, fully secured, investigate. Address T, box 124, Times Office.

PARTNER, young man with $4000. Invest in a good paying business. Address T, box 140, Times Office.

PARTNER with $1800 to finance a new article now selling largest stores in L.A. 3308 Thorpe ave.

PARTNER, gen. contracting, nets $400 mo. Sell ½ int. $750, terms. Money for ... 1908 W. 7th st. 421.

PARTNER, wash rack, exp. unnec. Must be strong. $8 day ... 4091 S. Hoover.

PARTNER wanted; Restaurant, good business, small investment. Trinity 4667, Room 212.

PARTNER wanted, $1000 invest. good uptown office business. Address T, box 24, Times Office.

PARTNER with $2000, lady prf. something new. Stand thoro investig. 234 N. Vermont. Apt. 25, WA. 2914.

PARTNER for mining property (shipping ore) ... inv. for imm. returns. Address Y, box 408, Times Branch.

PARTNER for lunch room, 30 seats. Good location. Money-maker. Address T, box 266, Times Office.

PARTNER in going distributing bus. Estab. 5 yrs. $1000 hdls. WE. 6141.

PARTNER, man or woman, est. mfg. invest. fill orders. 5000 S. Hoover.

PARTNER, lady, $500. Best security. Address Z, box 333, Times Branch.

PET SHOP FOR SALE—Clears $250 mo. Teach business. Hollywood Pet Shop, 5632 Santa Monica Blvd.

PLANING MILL, small house, garage, com. acre. Close in on boulevard in growing district. Will accept trade as part payment. Write owner, P.O. box 545, Tujunga, Cal.

POOL rm., doing gd. bus.; barber shop and cafe in connection; $2000 takes all. Terms by owner. This will pay ... 1330 ... Anaheim, Long Beach.

POULTRY bus. Good loc., not exp. must sell. Cheap. 1518 S. San Pedro.

PRESS—Due to change in equipment we have 10x15 press for sale. Beverly Printing Co., 324 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills. OX. 2802.

PRESS—Due to change in equipment we have 10x15 press for sale. Beverly Printing Co., 324 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills. OX. 2802.

PRINTING plant bus. $350 cash. Address X, box 421, TIMES BRANCH.

RADIO STORE

Wanted—Man of good standing with $2000 or more, to manage or purchase Sparton radio store, town of 30,000, approx. 60 miles from L.A. Ph. WE. 0111 for appointment.

RADIO College of Calif., estab. full of students, all branches of radio taught. Sell my ½ int. as husband has passed on. Active sent. needed. Wonderful opportunity. Owner, OR. 6725.

REAL estate office & bldg. $350. Cost $800. Make offer. 5401 ADAMS.

RESTAURANT, 60 chairs, opposite Douglas plant and Clover Field Air Port, which employs over 1000 people. Sell or trade for 36-ft. Pico Blvd. lot or residence lot W. Side, clear or small incumbrance. Will give trial from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3013 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica.

REST. Marble counter & tables, seats 33, $100 daily bus. Closed Sun. 5-yr. lease. Owner, 909½ S. FIGUEROA.

RESTAURANT—MONEY MAKER. Silva Fixture Co., 417 E. 8th St.

RESTAURANT for sale. Also lunch wagon. Call Hawthorne 117-J.

RESTAURANT. Seats 28, $45 per day. Closed Sunday. Tms. 800 E. First.

RIDING stable fully equipped, excellent loc. Call Crescenta 983.

SEC. SCHOOLS. Hollywood, Long Beach, Los Angeles loc. Est. fully equipt. Complete staff. Dickinson method—shorthand taught. $1500 mo. net income. Wonderful buy. Act quick. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

SERVICE stations. Have 2 stations with excel. locas. paying me net inc. of better than $10,000 per annum, one recognized as best paying in city; income of other easily may be doubled thru enlarg. scope of serv., attra. leases & low overhead. Am leaving country, must liquidate for only $10,000, or consid. sell separate. A bona fide & unmatched oppor. Fullest investigation permitted. Call at E. Adams & Compton or phone HU. 6826.

SERVICE STATION & drive-in market. Groceries, meat, fruits, etc. 4-rm. house & 2 acres. Located on highway. Owner must sacrifice on account of sickness. See Wolfe.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill St. Trinity 5451.

SERVICE station; lady owning cor. bus. lots, equipped super service sta. wants to sell going bus. No brokers. Address T, box 82, Times Office.

SHOE STORE. Good little family neighborhood store. Doing a nice bus. Estab. 9 yrs. Look into this. Chas. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

SHOE SHOP, FULLY EQUIP. CHEAP. 2302 GRIFFITH AVE.

SIGN shop tenant wanted. 3834 Vermont at 39th. $26.50 work given. Improvements. B. Field, Hotel Teris. MU. 3331.

S-P-A-R-K-L-E-T-T-S

BOTTLED WATER ROUTES

Sparkletts, "California's Finest Drinking Water" is the fastest growing organization of its kind in the world. If you have the minimum of $1500 required to operate a Sparkletts Water route on contract basis, you should investigate. Attractive green trucks & all equipment furnished. 1 car York Blvd. MR. ROGERS, Sparkletts Drinking Water Corp., 4500-4520 York Blvd.

STATIONERY and greeting card stock. Sacrifice for cash. No trade. See today. 420 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.

SUPER SERVICE STA., 3 pumps, tire, battery, bicycle bus. Large cor. lot. Free rent. 15-year lease. $3500. Take clear ranch or city. Ask for Estey. 3403 WEST VERNON.

TEA room, well estab. Making money. Ideal loc. Your chance to secure a real barg. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

TEA ROOM FOR LEASE IN CENTER OF SHOPPING DISTRICT. Address Y, box 372, Times Branch.

TEA room, seats 36; doing $20 daily. Price $1150. Owner, 632 Rowan Bg.

THEATRES—CITY AND COUNTRY. 400 seats. Busy loc. Long lease. Paying bus. See this. $3500. 500 seats. Real bargain. $5500. 500 seats. North side. Talking. Fine ... Opp. here. $7500, tms. 700 seats. Nets $800. $8000 ... 1000 seats. A-1 buy. $40,000, trms. Theater exchanges for property.

D. J. REED

304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU.9819.

THEATRE. Movietone. Vitaphone. Beautiful suburban. $30,000. $10,000 handles. Box 9937, L. A. Times, Long Beach.

TIRE shop equip. for sale or ... to right party. $150. AVALON BLVD.

TRUCK & trailer on long distance freight haul for sale. Contract guaranteeing $1575 per mo. Has been earning from $400 to $900 per mo. clear. Must sell on account of wife's health. AL. 3034. 3718 MERIDIAN ST.

TRUCKING, transfer & warehouse bus. Making good money. $85,000-$130,000. Portion or all assets. Some trade or E.Z. terms to right party. 621 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

VENDING mach., 47, candy, peanuts, gum, cost $35 each. Going to Idaho. Sac. entire lot, $750. ½ cash or trade. See Horwitz, 2223 S. Hoover.

WINDOW & house cleaning bus. well known & thoroughly estab. Full elec. equipt. With list of reg. patrons. Priced for quick sale by owner. Phone Alhambra 2835.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order—85-A

WATER route; see us before buying elsewhere. Wond. prop. to right married man if hustler. Can be handled reasonably. Phone OX. 1615.

WOOLEN business (wholesale.) Best buy of its kind in Southern California. Money-maker.

IRVING I. TURNER

855 So. Los Angeles St.

Business Wanted—87

WANT a small retail business. Prefer grocery, confectionery, dry goods, hardware. Might consider pool room or cigar stand. Have a business lot on major 100-ft. boulevard, value $3000. Suburban acre, value $2500. $900 first mortgage. Might put in a little cash. Answer by mail only. 1221½ W. 37TH ST.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS COME TO HEADQUARTERS—"WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET." L. A. RETAIL BD. OF TRADE, 1123 BD. OF TRADE BLDG., 111 W. 7TH ST.

CAPABLE mfg. & sales executive with 3 yrs' successful administrative experience in Southern California is open for a suitable connection with or without investment. Address T, box 245, Times Office.

WILL BUY

Your business for cash. Bill Anderson. MU. 5476. 684 Subway Terminal Bldg.

MIDDLE aged man will invest $300 and services in any business netting $50 week. Have appearance, personality & best of references. Address Y, box 493, Times Branch.

We sell businesses for cash.

Pac. Coast Business Exc.

Licensed, Bonded Brokers. VA.8917. 632 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring.

NEWSPAPER—Want to lease or buy all or part of country newspaper in California or other Western State. Address T, box 96, Times Office.

PATENT—Will purchase or market on a royalty basis, salable patented article. Address TT, box 506, Times Branch.

WANT good grocery, men's wear or general store for clear Glendale home, $9000. Walton, 1300 South Brand, Glendale.

We Sell Businesses For Cash

CHAS. P. HOLLINGSWORTH

Licensed, Bonded Broker. WE. 0238. 1002 S. Hill St. Ground Floor.

WANT party with $1000 join me in selling oil royalties. Exceptional large returns on investment. Address X, box 385, Times Branch.

HAVE clear lots and home, want stock of merchandise. Write Mr. Townsend, 5124 Hollywood Blvd.

LIST YOUR BUSINESS with us; we guarantee service to both buyer and seller. 1006 W. 6th, Rm. 421. MU. 8191.

PARTNERSHIP wanted by capable, ambitious business woman. NO INVESTMENT. TR. 7749 after Sunday.

WANT meat market with wholesale possibilities. Will exchange 2 fine ... clear. Hartman, MU. 5135.

STOCK, gen. mdse. to $5000 wanted. Have clear home, Pasadena. Forsberg, 128 S. Oliva, Alhambra.

WANT drug store not over $15,000. Young man has $3000 initial investment. Address Y, box 520, Times Office.

CAPITAL—Unlimited financing—No advances. Nat'l. Bond & Finance Corp., 1018 Lincoln Bldg. VA. 4923.

WANTED to buy part interest in undertaking establishment. Address T, box 195, Times Office.

TRADE beaut. $20,000 home, Beverly, for estab. business, will assume. Address T, box 194, Times Office.

CASH PAID for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone Tucker ... $1000 and services to put into live concern. ... Address ... Owensmouth. Call.

INTERESTED in buying small machine shop or mfg. plant with sheet metal prof. Address T, box 230, Times Office.

IF you have a good deal where 4 to $5000 will handle see us. Corporation Finance Co., 742 S. Hill st.

WANT small com'l. engr. agency. Address X, box 410, Times Branch.

COR. blvd. bus. lot, bal. due $635, for conf. hotel. ...

HAVE clear home, want clean stock hardware. No agents. Ph. JE. 4767.

LEGAL—

Notices—88

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Peerless Gas Co. heretofore registered as a fictitious corporation composed solely of Charles Edwin McCartney, whose residence is 3416 Roberts street, Los Angeles, California, is in fact composed and since the 25th day of November 1, 1929, has been composed of Charles Edwin McCartney, above named, and Roy Miller, whose residence is 2329 West Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. Notice is hereby given that Charles Edwin McCartney and Roy Miller are partners in the business of selling liquid gas and equipment therefor. All persons dealing with Charles Edwin McCartney for liquid gas and equipment connected therewith, for household and industrial purposes or dealing with him for the purpose of his contracting to market liquid gas or equipment used in connection therewith will please take notice that he is a member of a partnership and that any such contract requires the further signature of the undersigned, Roy Miller.

ROY MILLER.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 1st day of February, 1930.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Pipe & Supply Company will be held at the office of the company, 1000 South Santa Fe Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, February 4th, 1930, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated Los Angeles, California, December 26, 1929.

THOS. A. BURK, SECRETARY.

Date of First Publication December 28, 1929.

AFTER this date, January 30, 1930, I will not be responsible for any merchandise purchased by the Furniture Exchange, 2053-2055 East Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal. Signed ERWIN H. FRIES, former owner.

WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Maria Paterson, or Mrs. L. M. Paterson, on or after Feb. 1, 1930. L. M. Paterson.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Mae Wright, on and after Jan. 30, 1930. FLOYD E. WRIGHT.

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by Mrs. Vera Jeanette Hutchinson after today, Jan. 31. Signed: HIRAM E. HUTCHINSON.

I, R. KROLL bought a cleaning & tailoring store from MR. L. GOLDFARB, but will not be responsible for his bills. 1365-67 McCadden Pl.

FROM Jan. 31 I will not be responsible for debts of my wife, Bessie McConnell. H. E. McCONNELL.

WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Lorita Reid, after this day. J. C. REID.

SPAIN SUPPRESSES ALL FREE SPEECH

That Primo de Rivera would never have saved the monarchy from being overthrown had he not from the very first day "suppressed all public liberty" is the claim of Abbe Alphonse Lugan, writing for Current History. He says: "All newspapers and news agencies are subjected to a rigid censorship; even foreign papers are not admitted to the peninsula unless they speak respectfully of the dictatorship. Correspondence with foreign countries and between private individuals in Spain is not safe. All appeals to relax the severity of the censorship have been without avail. Newspapers go out of existence, as they can no longer interest anyone. Nothing at all is known about the inner situation. Not satisfied with having his own special periodical, The Nation, which untiringly chants his praises, the Dictator has recently compelled all other papers to give up to him every day a sixteenth part of their columns in which to expound his ideas. With the liberty of the press he has also suppressed liberty of speech. He has closed Parliament, the "Ateneo" of Madrid and all other centers where the most varied opinions could be voiced. It is true that he established in 1925 a "National Assembly," but he chose its members himself and excluded from it all the old parties except the Socialists. There are no longer any juries to try criminal cases. The municipal counselors have been replaced by delegates of "professional bodies" who are usually military men. The military officer today rules over Spain from top to bottom."

3 1/3¢ a Day

XII XI X IX VIII VII

Pays for the LOS ANGELES TIMES

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME--DAILY AND SUNDAY

and Insures You For $10,000

Through special arrangement with the National Casualty Company, The Los Angeles Times now offers by far the best accident policy available to newspaper readers anywhere for so nominal a fee. This special policy available to Times' subscribers and members of their families pays as high as $10,000 for ordinary accidents, yet its cost is so small you'll never miss the payments.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES POLICY PAYS:

$10,000 *Part 1:* For Loss of Life by the wrecking of any Railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat, or Street Railway Passenger Car, or Elevated or Subway Railroad Passenger Car, in or on which Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger,

or For Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye and One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$3,000 *Part 3:* For Loss of Life by the wrecking of any Public Omnibus, Taxicab, Jitney, or Automobile Stage, in which Insured is a fare-paying passenger, (b) By the wrecking of any Passenger Elevator within which the Insured is riding as a passenger.

or For Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye and One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$2,000 *Part 4:* For Loss of Life by being struck, knocked down, or run over while walking or standing on a public highway.

or For Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye and One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$1,000 *Part 5:* For Loss of Life by the wrecking of any Automobile or horse-drawn Vehicle within which the Insured is riding or driving, (b) By the collapse of the outer walls of a building, (c) By the burning of a Church, Theatre, Library, School or Municipal Building, (d) By being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, (e) By the wrecking of a Bicycle,

or for Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye, One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$20 Per Week *Part 2:* For a period of ten weeks on account of total disability from any accident described in Part 1, or ten dollars ($10.00) per week for a period of fifteen weeks, on account of total disability from any accident described in Parts 3, 4 or 5.

Sign and Mail Today

Los Angeles Times $10,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy

APPLICATION BLANK

For ages 15 to 60 years.

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Insurance Division, Circulation Department,
Los Angeles, California Date.....

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy issued exclusively to regular subscribers and readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday. In consideration of said policy I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Old Subscribers Check Here ☐ I am at present a regular subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your agent the regular subscription price of 90c per month for carrier delivery and ten (10) cents additional each month on the registration fee of each policy.

New Subscribers Check Here ☐ I hereby enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, service to begin immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your agent the regular subscription price of 90c per month for carrier delivery and ten (10) cents additional each month on the registration fee of each policy.

Regular Readers Check Here ☐ I am a regular reader of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and a member of the family where delivery of The Times will be continued for one year from the above date in the name of.....I agree to pay ten (10) cents each month on the registration fee of my policy, said amount to be paid at same time collection is made for The Times and other policies.

Subscber's Name .....

I understand fifteen days is required to issue and mail me my policy. I agree that my insurance protection starts on the day the policy is dated, also that should I stop the paper, my policy is subject to cancellation.

PRINT FULL NAME OF APPLICANT..... AGE (next birthday).....

STREET ADDRESS..... APT. NO..... INS. PAID $.....

CITY AND STATE..... R.F.D.....SUB. PAID $.....

....
Solicitor Sign Here Applicant for Policy Sign Here

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's. For instance, Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith.
This offer is to old and new subscribers alike. Your subscription to this paper entitles every member of the subscriber's family whose address where the paper is delivered, to get a policy by paying the additional charge, 10c a month.
The insurance company will not cover (1) Persons blind, deaf, crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb. (2) Firemen, policemen, railroad employees, while on duty.
Insurance for persons between the ages of 6 and 15 and 60 and 70 years may be issued, but registration fee is $1.25, to be paid at time the application for insurance is made.

HIST

ANNUAL A OPENS

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The show committee has working on an extensive pro of musical entertainment.

WORK BEGU ON LINK TO BIG BEA

Final Construction High-Gear Route Star by Contractors

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 1. (
clusive)—Clearing of the right of along the proposed course of t six-mile link in the high-gear ro to Big Bear Valley, extending acr the crest of the San Bernardi Mountains, was begun today by forces of the Lewis Construct Company of Los Angeles, contra on the project.

The road, the final link in t route from San Bernardino to B Lake, will cost $139,607. It will e tend from a point near Squirrel I to Running Springs Park, near t summit of the City Creek Can yons. The road will be paved wi an oil mix, similar to that used the crest road into Big Bear Vall from Pre'alia.

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Civil service examinations for jun forester and junior range ex aminer in the United States Fores service are to be held in March according to announcement just re ceived by the district forester a Portland. Applications for the jun forester examination must be or with the United States Civi Service Commission at Washington D. C., not later than February 18 and for the junior range examiner later than March 3. Applicants will be notified of the exact date of the examinations.

These examinations are to obtain eligibles to fill vacancies which may occur on any of the 150 national forests as well as for forestry work on Indian reservations, and are usually tried by a large number of applicants at the thirty-five forestry schools of the United States.

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1930.

HISTORIC DEATH VALLEY ATTRACTS MOTORISTS

ANNUAL AUTO SHOW OPENS LATE THIS MONTH

Los Angeles Dealer Association Will Display Over 300 Cars at Shrine Auditorium Exhibit

Interest in the remarkable developments in mechanical design which the automotive industry this year offers to the public is stimulated by the announcement yesterday that the eighteenth Auto Show staged by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association will open at the Shrine Auditorium on February 22.

During the coming week workmen will start providing an appropriate setting for the array of more than 300 cars that will be displayed at the show. The huge banquet hall, the lower floor, the mezzanine floor and the stage of the auditorium will be transformed into a modernistic background for the modern transportation to be shown.

MORE NEW MODELS

That the public has not been slow to recognize the importance of the changes that are offered this year is seen in the decisive attendance increase registered at the shows at New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other metropolitan centers. Automotive experts declare that not in five years have so many completely new vehicles been introduced as are offered for 1930. Included in the array which reveals the progressiveness of the industry that has gone forward continually in providing new and better cars for the public is a sixteen-cylinder car, a car with front drive and many new and interesting eight-cylinder cars of the moderate price fields with both V-type and straight-eight engines.

Thirty-two different makes of cars will be shown by twenty-five different dealer organizations, according to H. W. Tuttle, chairman of the show. Ten commercial vehicle dealers will show their lines, while an unusually elaborate group of accessory exhibits will be displayed by more than fifty firms.

In his task of making show arrangements Chairman Tuttle is being assisted by Hamlin Nerney, Gordon Warren, Earle Carpenter and J. M. Sterling. The manager of the show is Burt Roberts, executive secretary of the dealer association.

EIGHTS IN LEAD

The public's demand for increased power and smoothness is reflected in the list of cars for the show this year. For the first time, cars with eight-cylinder power plants will outnumber the sixes, while during [illegible] more sixes than fours were produced.

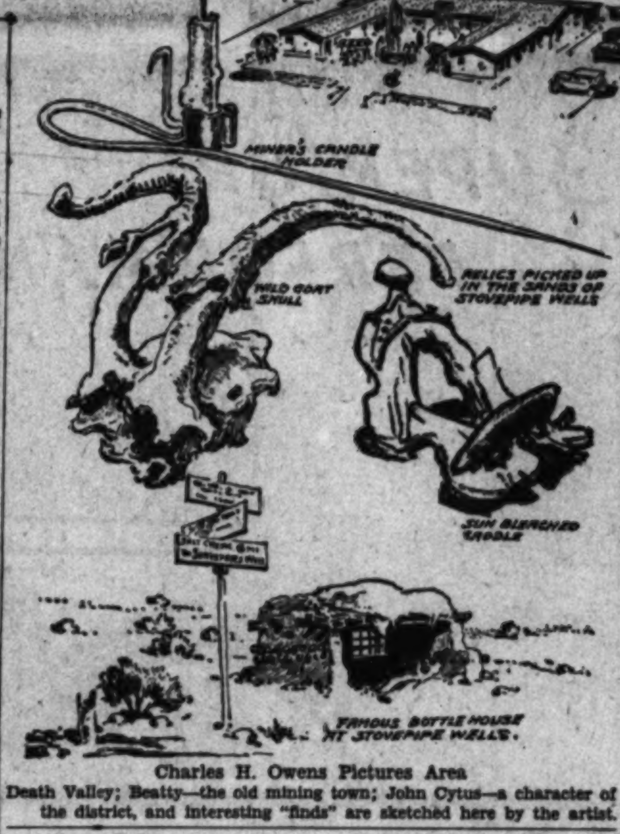
A great deal of factory co-operation is being extended the local dealers by the various factories. Recognizing the importance of Southern California as a trade territory, the factories have arranged to have special show cars sent here from the national shows at New York and Chicago.

The show committee has been working on an extensive program of musical entertainment.

Loomis Coming Here for Buick

H. E. Loomis of the Buick Motor Company, has been appointed regional manager for Buick on the Pacific Coast, succeeding Peter S. Steenstrup, who has been promoted to an important assignment abroad for the General Motors Export Company.

Roads in Death Valley Pierce Fascinating Country



Charles H. Owens Pictures Area

Death Valley; Beatty—the old mining town; John Cytus—a character of the district, and interesting "finds" are sketched here by the artist.

WATER, GOLD, MEN LEND ATTRACTION TO AREA

"Johnny Behind the Gun" Offers Typical Example of Various Characters to be Seen

BY AL PARMENTER

"Good-by, death valley."

So spoke the last of the ill-fated Jayhawker party to leave the now famed California desert valley after three months of terror and privation with the shadow of death by starvation and thirst constantly hovering near and sometimes touching members of the pioneer party. And since that unconsciously dramatic exit speech on the Panamint Mountains Death Valley has been the name.

During Spanish reign and even back to early Indian days and down into these days of the United States Death Valley has been famed.

Famed for the toll of life taken when men could not reach water.

Famed for gold.
Famed for silver.
Famed for lead.
Famed for borax.

And famed for the wealth that these minerals produced.

And famed for the men that have lived the life of this valley of terror. Men made and broken.

Men have sought the gold—and found a desolate desert waste that hid both the gold and water, though both gold and water were near. Others have survived the loss and found the gold.

WHAT TYPE OF MEN?

And so we build up the character of men that make Death Valley today.

What are these men? Talk to "Johnny Behind the Gun" and you will know. He is John Cyty, and at the moment is staying in Beatty, Nev., just outside Death Valley.

One of the oldest characters of Death Valley, he has a mine up on Chloride Cliffs overlooking the valley. Johnny is a small man, not quite five feet in height, with pale blue eyes that seem to be faded by the strong sun, but that see far over the open spaces. What Johnny lacks in stature he makes up in speed. He is known as the quickest man on the trigger in all Death Valley. He loves his game of cards, but no phony deals. And when Johnny has a claim staked it is well to respect his rights in the matter. There are many tales of what has happened to men who have been careless with an extra ace or thought to encroach on Johnny's mining properties. There are supposed to be as many notches on his guns as there are fingers on his hands, and the last time it was just a matter of shooting a bit too low, anyway they curtailed Johnny's activities for a while.

ANNOYS JOHNNY

"A darn nuisance to interfere with a man and let spiders tangle up his dishes," Johnny said when he got back to his house in Beatty, after a year's enforced absence after the shooting.

But John Cyty really belongs to that long list of unsung Death Valley heroes, and he has had to learn to be quick on the trigger not only for self-protection but for the protection of the rights of others. For twenty long sizzling summers John Cyty guarded the old water hole at Stovepipe Wells, a mile and a half south of where Stovepipe Wells resort is now situated. In the searing sun of July and August such as no other man could endure, Johnny rode for forty miles on his burro down to Stovepipe Wells to see that the shovel was still there for any wanderer who might otherwise perish in the agon-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

SALON OPENS SATURDAY

Coachwork Feature of Annual Event to be Held at Biltmore for Week

With a showing of world-famous chasses mounting the latest creations in custom coachwork by prominent European and American carrossiers, the annual staging of the Automobile Salon on the Pacific Coast will open at the Biltmore Saturday to continue until the 15th.

This is the silver anniversary of this famous exhibition in America and the exhibitors have spared no effort to present motor cars de luxe. The function of the annual salon is in introducing the new styles in coachwork. This season the new body creations of a score of the world's greatest carrossiers were first presented at Paris and London and more recently at Chicago and New York.

The makes of chassis which will be seen in the 1930 salon include the following: Cadillac, Chrysler Imperial, Cord, Duesenberg, Franklin, La Salle, Lincoln, Mercedes, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Rolls-Royce, and Stutz. The custom coachmakers having special exhibits are: Brewster, Brunn, Derham, Dietrich, Fisher, Fleetwood, Judkins, Le Baron, Locke, Murphy, Weymann, and Willoughby. In addition various foreign chasses will mount coachwork by prominent European carrossiers.

While interest in the automobile salon is largely centered in the new styles and types in custom coachwork, this season there are presented important new developments in chassis engineering and construction. Among these are the new front wheel-drive cars, new braking systems, and marked improvements in transmissions and spring suspension.

CALIFORNIA TO RECEIVE ROAD FUNDS

State's Apportionment for Federal Forest Work Will Be Large

California will receive $676,451 for construction of forest roads in and adjacent to, the national forests during 1931, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

California's allotment of $676,451 is the largest to be received by any State. Oregon will receive $631,987, Idaho $490,985 and Montana $396,612 and Washington $331,368. Southern States are given $115,641 of the total appropriation of $4,500,000 with the Lake States and Middle West being allowed $83,508 and the Eastern States $30,769.

This money, which will be available after July 1, will be devoted to construction or maintenance of roads and trails to facilitate travel to and in the national parks.

WORK BEGUN ON LINK TO BIG BEAR

Final Construction on High-Gear Route Started by Contractors

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Clearing of the right of way along the proposed course of the final link in the high-gear route into Big Bear Valley, extending across the crest of the San Bernardino Mountains, was begun today by a crew of the Lewis Construction Company of Los Angeles, contractors on the project.

The road, the final link in the route from San Bernardino to Big Bear, will cost $180,697. It will extend from a point near Squirrel Inn in Running Springs Park, near the summit of the City Creek Canyon road. The road will be paved with an oil mix, similar to that used on the east road into Big Bear Valley from [illegible].

Because the State and Federal road bureaus are following a program of maintaining the natural beauty of the mountains in highway construction, the route will vary slightly to protect giant pines in the direct path of the roadway. The State also restricts the contractor from using heavy explosives which would destroy adjacent timber along the course of the road during its construction.

Forest Exams Will be Held

Civil service examinations for junior forester and junior range examiner in the United States Forest Service are to be held in March, according to announcement just received by the district forester at [illegible]. Applications for the junior forester examination must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 18, and for the junior range examiner not later than March 5. Applicants will be notified of the exact date of the examinations.

The examinations are to obtain men to fill vacancies which may occur in any of the 150 national forests as well as for forestry work on Indian reservations, and are being tried by a large number of students at the thirty-five forestry schools of the United States.

Presentation of Scenery Owners' Aim

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Co-operation of landowners along both sides of the highway from Porterville to Springville is to be sought by the Porterville Chamber of Commerce in preserving this lateral as a scenic thoroughfare. President A. T. Margo of the chamber recently asked the good roads comittee of the organization to interview landowners and secure their signatures to a pledge refusing the posting of signboards on their property bordering the highway. J. G. Brown is chairman of this committee.

The Springville highway is part of one designated by the Tulare County Board of Supervisors to be kept free from such signs. It leads from Porterville to Camp Nelson via Springville, and from Springville to Balch Park.

BUFFALO TO HOLD AVIATION SHOW

Sanction for a Class C aircraft show to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., March 22 to 29, has been granted by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by Charles L. Lawrance, chairman of the show committee of the chamber. The Buffalo show will be held at the Buffalo Auditorium. Headquarters for the show have been established at Hotel Statler.

Phoenix Route Improvements Now Complete

PHOENIX, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The Mecca-Blythe road is in fine condition, enabling the average driver to reach this city from Los Angeles in about fourteen hours. This evidence has been brought by three commercial body secretaries, who made the trip together. They are James L. Davis of the Riverside county Chamber of Commerce, Earl W. Porter of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce and Arthur E. Isham of the Redlands Chamber of Commerce. From Mecca eastward are four miles of paving, then thirty-two miles of fast graveled road and then an oil-mix surface to Blythe. On the Arizona side has been improvement for twelve miles, and thence to Bouse, a hard gravel road. Only west of Aguila for a few miles is there going that is at all heavy. From Wickenburg to Phoenix is fine highway or concrete road. The commercial bodies represented are active in forwarding improvement of the Blythe route, with declaration that it is the best and fastest from the coast into Central Arizona.

DRIVE PARTLY CLOSED

Riverside Drive between Los Feliz and Western avenue in Glendale is closed due to construction, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BUYING TREND WATCHED

Automobile Manufacturers and Finance Concerns Keep Closely in Touch With Market

DETROIT, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—With the three major automobile shows now out of the way, manufacturers and dealers are turning their attention to production and sales.

Although January continued remarkably quiet the industry as a whole showed a slight improvement over the closing month of 1929, and an optimistic attitude toward operations in 1930 gradually is becoming more widespread and is being expressed with increasing confidence. This optimism is conservative, however, and there is no indication that the manufacturers will let it get an upper hand and make them forget necessary precautions. The buying trend is being more closely watched than ever before, particularly by finance organizations whose business is financing the sales of automobiles.

Although the month of January registered a slight increase in total output, it was far from satisfactory as a whole. The two leading producers in the low price field were the most fortunate ones, and report an increase over December in their daily schedules of from 10 to 15 per cent, and one of them has a production schedule for February which calls for a 20 per cent increase over January.

OUTPUT HEAVIER

In all, about seven companies showed heavier output. An equal number showed no change whatever from the December figures and the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PASADENA PLANNING TO MAKE STREETS BEAUTIFUL

Making the city more beautiful is a prime consideration in Pasadena where plans are going forward to plant ornamental trees in street parkings in the business areas, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This movement has support from the City Planning Commission and from the municipal park department and various civic organizations.

Glendale and other neighboring cities are starting similar projects.

AUTO PRODUCTION GAINS

Detroit Factories Report Increases in Output During Week; Confidence Growing

DETROIT, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Another sharp increase in total automotive output occurred this week as the two leading producers in the low-priced field instituted daily schedule step-ups ranging from 10 to 15 per cent, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

One of these concerns revised its monthly set-up upward to 30 per cent in excess of the original figure fixed, as incoming orders continued to gain. In all about seven companies showed heavier production, one gain being the result of the resumption of regular activity.

One company in the high-priced field increased its daily output 15 per cent and announced that a further gain will be shown next week. The largest gain was reported by a company in the medium-priced field, showing an increase of 30 per cent in its daily output. The remaining concerns continued production at unchanged levels, but virtually all stated that unfilled orders assure the attainment of the January set-up. By the first of February fairly heavy output will be general and, with the present rate of orders continuing, should proceed steadily upward.

As production gained, employment at the factories also showed a further increase to more nearly normal levels. Many plants already are employing their regular full force of men and the depression existing in December soon will have disappeared.

An optimistic attitude toward the industry's operations in 1930 gradually is becoming more widespread and is being expressed with increasing confidence. This optimism is conservative, however, and there is no indication that the manufacturers will let it get an upper hand and make them forget necessary precautions. The buying trend is being watched closely, particularly by finance organizations, who finance sales of new automobiles.

Current conditions and those expected to prevail throughout the year point to this being a better year for the dealer than had been expected, with the recent numerous price increases affording a greater margin or profit in many lines and controlled production doing much to allay fears of being overburdened with stocks.

SHORT DIRT DETOUR

On the Pala-Rincon-Henshaw Road there is a short dirt detour just east of Pala which is, however, causing no particular difficulty at the present time.

Anti-Puncture Machine Wins

An antipuncture nail picking machine operated by the State of New Mexico recently made a tour of the principal streets of a city in the eastern part of the State. Upon weighing the load gathered it was found to the amazement of civic officials that 1695 pounds of puncture-making material had been gleaned from the city's streets.

To make room for improved models

REO

PRICES REDUCED

WAS FLYING CLOUD MASTER SEDAN $2045 NOW $1696

WAS FLYING CLOUD MATE SEDAN $1645 NOW $1495

(on present stock only)

MAKE a substantial saving on America's finest built motor car. This extraordinary opportunity to own a Reo means that more than ever before, you cannot afford not to own a Reo. If you wish to take advantage of these sensational price cuts a limited stock requires your immediate action.

HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.
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1200 South Hope Street WEstmore 5461

MOTORING

DURANT LINE ENTIRELY NEW

First Offerings for 1930 Being Displayed

Factory Continues Cars in Low Price Field

Many Innovations Feature Company's Autos

New in every detail, even to the name plate emblem on the radiator, Durant's first offering for 1930, the Six Fourteen series of motor cars, will be revealed to the Pacific Coast public today.

The new series is the first complete offering under the direction of F. J. Haynes, A. I. Philp and their associates. The line consists of sedan, coupe and roadster in both standard and de luxe models and a business coupe.

LOW PRICES CONTINUE

The new offerings continue the Durant in the low-price field. The five-passenger, four-door sedan, completely equipped with numerous accessories and spare tire, lists for less than $1000, delivered on the Pacific Coast.

The exterior body appearance reveals accentuated horizontal lines with vertical lines subdued. Sweeping curves and spear-point decorative motif suggest speed.

Wide doors provide easy access to roomy interiors and when seated the passenger has ample head and leg room. Proper location of the seats with respect to the slender steel pillars makes the visibility good. The windshield is of the V-V type and slightly inclined to prevent objectionable reflections. Windshield, door and rear quarter windows are controlled by crank-type regulators.

ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEATS

Front seats are adjustable fore and aft to satisfy individual requirements.

The Durant engine mounted in unit construction with a multiple spring, rubber cushioned single plate clutch and three-speed transmission, is tilted back to sufficient angle to afford a straight line drive under normal loading. The tubular propeller shaft employs two all-metal inclosed type universal joints.

Springs are 36x1¾ inches front and 55x2 inches rear. Each spring has seven leaves of heat treated steel, the gauge of metal being graduated in proportion to the load. Shackles are self-adjusting to take up for wear and to insure against looseness and noise. Four double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, with rubber-cushioned ball and socket connecting rods are used.

STEELDRAULIC BRAKES

Steeldraulic brakes operate on eleven-inch pressed steel drums which are flanged to insure against distortion and to afford good heat radiation. Inclosed mechanism excludes grit and wear and insures against undue wear of the full molded brake facings and drums.

The rubber-mounted engine has a bore and stroke of 3¼x4 inches, giving a piston displacement of 199 cubic inches. The 2⅜-inch crankshaft is rigidly supported on interchangeable type, babbit-lined, bronze main bearings.

Invar strut aluminum alloy pistons are each fitted with three compression rings and one oil control ring.

Camshafts are driven by a silent type chain, kept constantly flooded with lubricant through a special passage from the oil main. Adjustable valve lifters have chilled iron bands and are mounted in sets of six on easily removable brackets. Valve stem guides are also removable. Exhaust valves are of silichrome alloy and intakes of chrome nickel.

Engine lubrication is by gear-driven pump which delivers oil under pressure to the oil main and from which other passages lead to the crankshaft main bearings, camshaft bearings and timing chain. Spray thrown from the rapidly revolving cranks on the drilled crankshaft, lubricates cylinder walls, pistons, valve mechanism and other working parts inside the engine. An easily replaceable oil filter is fitted to keep the oil free from foreign substances and an crankcase ventilator connected with the carburetor air intake, draws any vaporized fuel or water from the case.

CYLINDER DESIGN

The cylinder design provides clear circulation of water around all the cylinder walls, valve seats and valve-lifter guides. The circulating pump is bolted directly to the block, well aft, to insure equal distribution of cooling water throughout the jackets and uniform temperature of the different cylinders. A thermostat in the cylinder water outlet connection restricts the circulation until the engine attains the proper working temperature.

The cylinder head of the new engine, due to the "Pyrodyne" design, makes possible the compression ratio of 5.3 to 1, without detonation with ordinary grades of fuel.

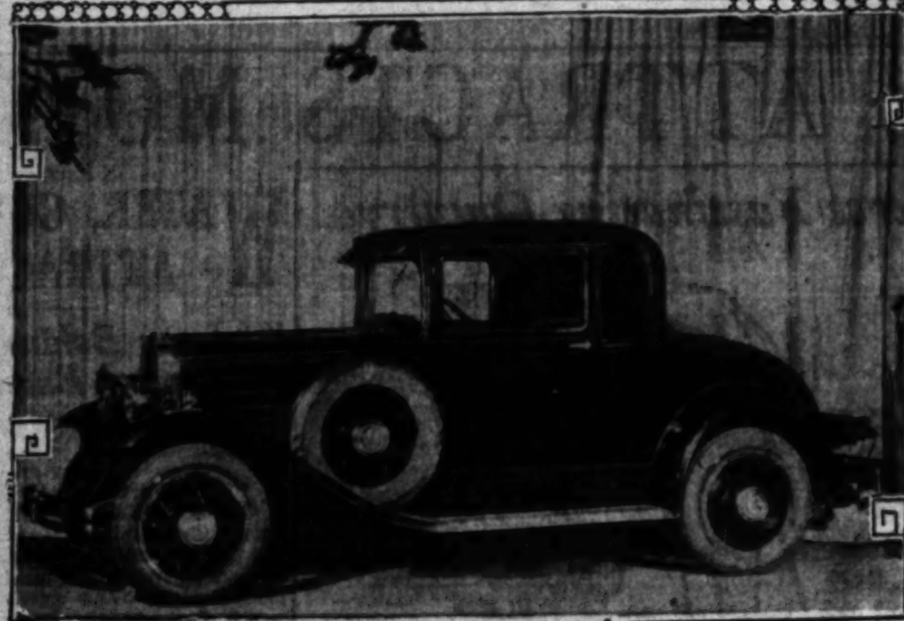
Fuel from the twelve-gallon tank to the carburetor is by positively driven, diaphragm pump. Visible fuel filter, with easily removable glass bowl, and self-discharging fixed vane, centrifugal type air cleaner are fitted to the new Durant model.

Radiator shells, head-lamp rims, bumpers and all bright exterior metal parts are chrome-plated over nickel. Hub caps are bright-finished aluminum alloy. The spear point motif, which characterizes the art treatment of the car, is carried out on lamps, radiator cap, starting crank hole cover and on the polished nickel window regulator, inside door handles and the instrument panel. The rim of the instrument panel glass and the hardware escutcheons are in harmony with the Durant emblem and spear point motif. Symetrically grouped on an attractive, indirectly-lighted, nickel-trimmed, glass-covered panel on the dash are electric fuel gauge and engine temperature indicator as well as the usual ammeter, oil pressure gauge and speedometer.

Spark and throttle control and carburetor choke are on the dash, as is also the co-incidental lock. The switch, controlling the tilting beam of the head lamps, is on the toe board near the accelerator pedal.

Rear tire carrier is provided on standard models while the two spare wheels of the de luxe types are carried in fender wells. The hub caps of the wood wheels of the standard types are of polished aluminum alloy and those for the wire wheels are chrome-plated, as are also the lamp bodies and the full chrome-plated parking lights on the fenders.

Durant Low Priced Six Arrives Here



Changes in Car Numerous

The coupe is typical of all de luxe models, which have wire wheels, fender lights and extra wheels mounted in fender wells. Below, the horizontal lines of the body are accentuated and the curves are exceptionally graceful. The body is of steel and hardwood construction. The spear-point motif replaces the customary style of hood louvers.

Trailer Hobo Latest Type of Vagrant

A new kind of hobo, one who rides the axles of gas trucks instead of the rods under freight cars, has been discovered. Passing a gasoline truck near an airport when he saw a man riding on the coupling between the truck and the large tank trailer, an officer stopped the truck and escorted the passenger to the railroad right of way.

A little later in the morning the officer saw the same man again. This time he was underneath the tank on the trailer and was riding on the rear axles of the vehicle. Again he was removed and headed down the railroad track, the officer standing guard until the truck was on its way.

Motors Work for President

There isn't a machine in any of his factories that C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, cannot operate, according to his associates. Recently a costly battery of machines newly installed refused to operate properly even for their own manufacturer, who superintended their installations.

"Hand me a pair of overalls," Mr. Nash directed when told of the difficulty. When he took the jumpers off the new battery of machines was purring smoothly. They have never since become temperamental.

MOTORISTS GIVEN DATA ON ROUTES

Information Furnished Concerning Ways to Get to Winter Sports

Advice on roads, conditions, grades and other useful information to the thousands of motorists in Southern California who plan attending the fourth annual winter sports carnival of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, to be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Big Pines Camp, the county's mountain recreation camp, has been given out by the junior chamber officials.

There are two ways of going—over the San Bernardino and Saugus routes. For Los Angeles motorists it is advised that two roads can be taken from the city to San Bernardino, either Valley Boulevard or Foothill Boulevard. This route then continues on up and over Cajon Pass to Camp Cajon. One-half mile from Camp Cajon turn left at Auto Club sign marked "L. A. County Recreation Camp, 15 Miles," via Lone Pine Canyon to the Big Pines Camp.

Motorists will find an average good road from Camp Cajon on, although it is not paved. It contains no dangerous curves or switchbacks. An average grade of 7 to 9.8 per cent will be found. At a place halfway up the grade motorists will find a water trough and it is advised for all motorists to fill their radiators before leaving home, filling again at foot of grade, then again halfway up at the trough and to carry along a spare canteen full. It is also advised to have a full set of skid chains along. This route is ninety-six miles from Los Angeles. The elevation at Big Pines is 6200 feet.

The latest report on snowfalls was that eight additional inches fell during the storm of last week-end. Motorists staying overnight at the camp are advised to drain the water from their radiators at night or put in radiators any good brand of antifreeze solution. Radiators are not likely to freeze during the daylight hours.

Autoists taking the longer route or going by way of Saugus and Palmdale are advised to go by way of San Fernando Road (if leaving from Los Angeles) to Newhall, thence to Saugus, thence over Mint Canyon road to Palmdale, then on to Little Rock to Valyermo, via direct road marked "Big Pines Recreation Camp, 15 Miles." In last report from Palmdale no skid chains were essential.)

A good road from Valyermo on to the camp will be found, although not paved. Average grades encountered will be 6 to 8 deg. The distance from Los Angeles by this route is 108 miles.

Construction of New Road to Be Started

DUCOR, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Construction of the new highway, traversing Kern county from a point near Ducor, near the Tulare-Kern border, on the northern boundary to Poso Creek, and connecting with the Woody road, will be started soon, according to recent informal agreement by Supervisors of Tulare and Kern counties. This highway will provide a new short cut to the northern counties.

Connecting with the Porterville highway near Ducor, the new highway will run south from the northern boundary of Kern county on through the Rag Gulch country and then over to Poso Creek.

Contracts for Road Work Let

PHOENIX, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—A number of contracts have been awarded by the State Highway Commission for improvement of the Phoenix-Yuma highway, on which a number of the rougher sections are to be oiled at once. The first job is the oil surfacing of eighteen miles in eastern Yuma county. The old Agua Fria bridge on the same road will be closed in a few days, replaced by a modern structure that avoids a previous bad turn west of Cashion. Recent rains have been of advantage to the traveler in laying dust that had become a serious problem.

AUTOMOBILE SALON

Presenting the Aristocracy of Motordom

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THE Automobile Salon of 1930 presents to a discriminating and distinguished clientele all that is really meritorious in high-grade motor cars, and custom coach work; admirably staged in a beautiful and appropriate setting and on a scale commensurate with the importance and character of the products exhibited.

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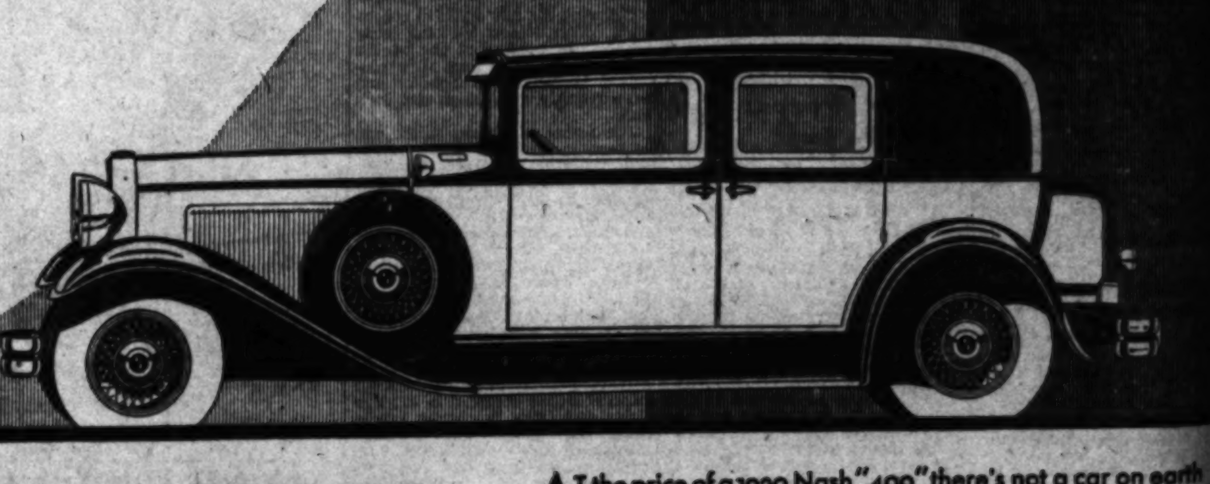
1930 NASH "400"

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!



ACCEPT NO LESS THAN SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!

AT the price of a 1930 Nash "400" there's not a car on earth today which can show you the same excellence of performance. ¶ That statement takes in a lot of territory. It includes some very fine motor cars. ¶ But these new Nash cars more than make good on this broad claim! A few of the engineering features responsible for the superior performance of the 1930 Nash "400's" are: the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six and Single Six motors with their 9 and 7 bearing, hollow crank-pin crankshafts; improved hydraulic shock absorbers; improved Bijur and Alemite centralized chassis lubrication; self-energizing, cable-actuated, 4-wheel brakes; permanently lubricated springs with flexible steel spring covers on the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six; improved steering design in all models; Duplate non-shatterable plate glass in all windows, doors and windshields of Twin-Ignition Eight models. ¶ Superior performance is easy to find today. You will recognize it instantly, when you drive a 1930 Nash "400!"

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TWIN-IGNITION SIX
.... SINGLE SIX

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MOTORING

GRAHAM SHOWS NEW LINE HERE

Sixes and Eights Appear in Company Display

Principal Changes Made in Radiator Line

Great Benefits to be Found in Riding Comfort

Displayed for the first time today in the showrooms of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California are two new medium-priced models, two new horsepower Graham eights just announced by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation as an addition to the line of two Graham sizes and two larger eights, which share with the new models in distinctive improvements in style and important chassis developments. All passenger cars now bear the name "Graham" alone. All bodies, engines and chassis are built in Graham plants.

The outstanding feature of the announcement, according to J. M. ..., general manager for the Graham-Paige Motor Corporation in Southern California, is that non-shatterable safety plate glass will be used in every window, door and windshield of all models, so that every car will be completely armored against the hazards of flying splinters and fragments of glass.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Other new developments are as follows:

New front-end effect, with redesigned radiators, head lamps, fender lamps and bumpers, combined to form a unified ensemble.

Improved new body frame construction, assembled with bolts so located as to be easily accessible for maintenance or repairs.

New type rubber suspension at forward end of front springs of the sixes, and at both ends of all four springs of the new eights.

Chassis frames heavily braced at ... with deep cross member surrounding the clutch housing, in the sixes and eights.

Advanced engineering in manifolding, carburetion and heat control in the new eight-cylinder engines.

A single-adjustment automatic ... type carburetor on the ... sixes and eights.

New chassis designations, taking the place of the former numerical ... are now used. The complete line comprises the following ... models, each with a variety of bodies:

Standard six, three speeds.
Special six, four speeds.
Standard eight, three speeds.
Special eight, four speeds.
Custom eight, four speeds.
Custom eight, four speeds.

PRINCIPAL CHANGES

In appearance the principal changes are in the radiator, which ... the typical V-shape "cut-..." effect, but is entirely new in ... The shell has been lengthened vertically and is curved across the ... In all the eights, the headlights repeat the chief features of the radiator. In the new eights and special six, the parking lights, mounted on the fenders, are miniatures of the headlamps. The emblem appears at the center of an ... chromium-plated tie-rod, between the headlamps. Automatic radiator shutters with vertical vanes are used in all the four-speed eights. New body models include a two-door sedan on the standard six and a newly designed rumble-seat coupe on the special six.

Sedans on the special eight and special six introduce numerous interior features. In the rear ... of the front seat is a roomy compartment, with a door held by a spring catch. Two other compartments are built into the cowl ... The dome light, besides having the usual toggle switch, is arranged to light automatically when the tonneau door is opened.

BODY DESIGN SYSTEM

The new bodies, built in the Graham plants, are designed on a system that departs from ordinary ... Accessibility, long ago attained in chassis construction, has now been achieved in the body work as well. Instead of being fastened together with wood screws, which cannot be reached after the welded metal panels are applied, the heavy wood members of the body structure are fastened with bolts so located that they may be reached from the interior of the car by removing the trim.

The new eight-cylinder engine, while of conventional eight-in-line design, incorporates many features not found in general practice. Bore and stroke are 3 1-4 and 4½; displacement 298.6. The main bearings are 2.62 inches in diameter; crankpins measure 2.25 inches.

The water-jacketing is unusual in that it extends the full depth of the barrels, so that the entire piston is always within a water-cooled area.

MANIFOLD FEATURES

Perhaps the most interesting features of the new eights are the manifold design and fuel system. The intake manifold was developed after tests during which it was found that a new effectiveness was obtained by a direct departure from the ordinary practice. The cross-section of the gas passage through the manifold is rectangular, the ... surface being wide and flat, and the changes of direction are made at acute angles instead of gently curved bends, so that the flow is sharply reversed just before it enters the ports.

The new exhaust manifold, unlike ... Graham practice, discharges at a central outlet, instead of at the forward end. The exhaust gas may be discharged directly through the manifold, or be diverted through a compartment surrounding the carburetor riser. A ... thermostatically-controlled butterfly valve regulates the flow of gas. This heating prevents the hot gases from all ... cylinders.

NEW CARBURETOR

A new carburetor is fitted to the standard and special sixes and eights. There is only one variable adjustment, instead of two or even three. The correct setting to give good idling performance is all that is required to assure proper operation through the entire range of driving.

The sixes and new eights have a new cross-member of unusual form at the critical point of the chassis frame, where a strong brace is of greatest advantage, but is usually omitted because of the difficulty of design and assembly. The new cross-member is of heavy gauge steel, flanged top and bottom, forming a deep girder-like plate, strongly gusseted at each end. The center is open, so that the cross-member surrounds the clutch housing, just forward of the transmission. In this position it is particularly effective, as it relieves the rear engine mounting and gives the forward part of the body a rigid foundation.

SPRING SHACKLES

The rubber spring shackles, used at all points of the new eight and at the forward ends of both front springs in the sixes, are of a new form, not previously used in the industry. Each pin runs through two cylindrical blocks of live rubber, which fit within an outer housing. The rubber is compressed, gripping firmly the whole surface of the pin and the fixed end plates or shackles. The rubber is completely inclosed in metal, protected from moisture and grit. The required rotary action is permitted by the flow of the rubber. The need for lubrication is entirely eliminated and as there is no wear, the shackles do not become loose to cause rattling and side sway.

The greatest benefits are in the riding, for there is no metal-to-metal contact between the running gear and the chassis frame, so that the body is completely insulated from the noise and minute vibrations that ordinarily are transmitted to the frame and body from the tires, road surface or rear axle gears.

The hoods of both the new eights, instead of having open louvers, are equipped with door-type ventilators, four on each side. When closed they lie flush with the hood. They may be opened separately by pressing small chromium-plated buttons, one for each door. Thus a wide variety in ventilation, to suit weather conditions, is available.

Safety Glass Feature of New Line of Graham Cars

Front View Changed

The new standard eight discloses strikingly new front-end effect, with redesigned radiator, head lamps, fender lamps and bumpers, combined to form a unified ensemble. At right is shown the new special eight, four-speed, four-door sedan. Below is the new special six four-speed four-door sedan.

DEATH VALLEY ATTRACTS

(Continued from First Page)

ies of thirst. Only the desert man knows what it means for the shovel to be in the water hole—and careless men learned that Johnny meant that shovel to remain there—that was the self-assumed duty of John Cyty, without pay or glory.

When H. W. Eichbaum brought in a well flowing 250 barrels of water a day and turned on the electric lights at his Stovepipe Wells resort John Cyty felt his work had been done and returned to his mine up on Chloride Cliffs.

FISH STORIES

Now he has been sick with influenza. But he does not go to bed to be sick. Sought for a chat a few days ago he was found lying fully dressed on a large card table in one of the prospector's hangouts in Beatty. He walked out on the street and, once started, 'told (as truth) what sounded like some of the world's best fish stories. Here's one:

Johnny's dog Bingo was a mixed breed, fox terrier and whippet, and was so smart he could understand English. For example, overhearing Johnny say that a floor board he was placing was too short the dog walked out of the building, across the street and dragged back a floor board so long it would not go in the building.

Another—Riding on his donkey one hot day (so hot that when he stood on the sand he had to keep dancing as on a hot stove) his feet protruded through the stirrups far enough that the sun blistered his toes, through his shoes. Then continuing in the same direction the afternoon found the sun at his back and his heels were blistered.

Johnny tells that his first mine was located in the Wolfskill Mountains near Darwin and that he sold it for $30,000.

SHOES BY DOZEN

He buys his shoes in even dozen lots and has them custom made to fit his small feet. Each shoe has a double sole and double heel. Starting on a prospecting trip he says he takes all twelve pairs along and stays out until all are worn out.

Death Valley is reached from Los Angeles by way of Mint Canyon to Mojave, 104 miles out; then through Red Rock Canyon to Olancha or Lone Pine, the road turning at either of these points to Death Valley. Lone Pine is 218 miles from Los Angeles. The trip can be broken by an overnight stop at Lone Pine if the start has not been early enough to make it desirable to go on into the valley. Going through in one day it is shorter to turn off at Olancha.

Leaving Owens Valley the auto road leads through Keeler from Lone Pine and shortly after leaving Keeler connects with the Olancha road to go on into Darwin. Then the Argus and Panamint Mountains are crossed, the road leading through the Zinc Hill area soon after leaving Darwin.

ESCAPE FROM DEATH

It was here that the pioneers in '49 found the dry falls as the last obstacle to their journey into California. It was here that they lowered wagons and oxen over a thirty-foot cliff after at last finding an exit through Townsend Pass after three months' imprisonment in what they had termed the valley of death.

Soon the road connects with the wider and smoother toll road built by H. W. Eichbaum. Finally this stretch of road brings the car to the foot of Emigrant Wash, where Death Valley proper first comes into view.

For the last three-quarters of a century Stovepipe Wells was known as the only water hole within a radius of forty miles. An old prospector marked the spot where water could be found with a broken piece of stove pipe so that other wanderers could find the water.

SAFE PLACE NOW

Civilization is entering the valley. Roads are easy for present-day automobiles. Modern accommodations such as those at Stovepipe Wells are equipped to provide all the comforts. With the automobile available the distances in the valley are diminished to remove the dangers faced by foot travelers. And in these winter months the weather is pleasant, with none of the extreme heat of the summer months.

Some of the attractions are the mines, some abandoned, some being worked and many producing great wealth. There are many mysteries connected with these mines. Those visiting the valley will get all these stories he wishes to listen to.

There are the sand dunes, high as large city buildings, ever-shifting masses of sand.

There are mountains with peculiar canyons—Titus Canyon, long and leading to Leadfield, that is so narrow and twisting it is hard to believe a road could pierce it, yet a car can be easily driven its length. Marble Canyon, an entirely different type and reputed to be the secret location of a rich mine. Mosaic Canyon, a nature's freak.

OLD MINING TOWNS

There are active and deserted mining towns or their remains near by—Rhyolite and Bullfrog of the deserted type. Beatty and Zinc Hill still in production. There are others.

Salt beds some 400 feet below sea level and within less than 100 miles of the highest point in this country, Mt. Whitney, of over 14,000 feet elevation.

All of it within a distance less than 300 miles from Los Angeles and connected by good roads that require but a day for the drive.

BRIDGES AT VISALIA OPEN TO TRAFFIC

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 1. (Exclusive) Two new concrete bridges on the Visalia-Farmersville highway in Tulare county opened to traffic early in December. These bridges are south of Magley's service station and were constructed according to State standards. County Surveyor T. Wayne Switzer also announced starting of work on two other small bridges in the county. One, over the Traver Canal near Dinuba, will be open to traffic about the middle of January. The other, over Extension Ditch near Farmersville, will be finished about the same time.

HUMBER TO LEAD CADETS

Cadet Charles J. (Holly) Humber, for three years right guard of the Army football team, is captain of next season's team.

Total Given on Production of Autos in 1929

Production of motor vehicles in the United States during 1929 totaled 5,358,361 passenger cars, trucks and taxicabs, according to national figures reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This figure compares with 4,358,759 for the preceding year, establishing a new high record output for all time, according to the final United States Department of Commerce report.

The output of passenger cars for the year amounted to 4,586,020, as against 3,821,136 in 1928, while the production of trucks increased from 530,910 to 754,752 in the same period. A notable development was the production of taxicabs, which increased from 6713 in 1928 to 17,589 in 1929.

While the output of passenger cars last November and December took a sharp decline, the monthly average for 1929 was greater than in any previous month in the history of the industry, it is stated.

Four Speeds in Gear Shift Benefits Told

Addressing a recent meeting of automotive engineers, Cornelius E. Tierney of the Graham-Paige Motor Corporation, explained the practical advantages of four-speed transmissions such as are used on some of the Graham cars. He compared two cars, one having four speeds, the other three.

He considered a 4000-pound three-speed car equipped by its manufacturer with a 4.88:1 axle-ratio which was regarded as giving excellent performance with that ratio. At a car speed of sixty-five miles per hour the engine speed is 3500 revolutions per minute, which is considerably faster than the speed at the peak of the horse-power curve. With a 3.69:1 ratio as used with four-speed transmission, the engine speed at sixty-five miles per hour is only 2700 revolutions per minute and the peak of the horse-power curve has not then been reached, while the torque curve has dropped only a small amount.

HOLTVILLE OILING DONE

The oiling which has been in effect for some time just east of Holtville has been completed.

BUYING TREND WATCHED

(Continued from First Page)

remainder showed a slight decrease. One company in the high-price field increased production 15 per cent and strange as it may seem the largest gain was reported by the middle-price field. Leaders in the industry see no cause for nervous excitement in present-day conditions, because of the weather conditions. This winter has been probably the most severe—colder and with considerably more snow—the automobile industry has ever experienced and besides automobile buyers are showing no inclination to "rush the market" as they were doing one year ago.

From a dealer's viewpoint the conditions expected to prevail throughout the year point to a better season for them than was earlier expected. With the numerous price changes affording a greater margin of profit in many lines and controlled production which allays fears of being overburdened with cars, the pathway of the great army of dealers has been considerably smoothed. The big problem—the used-car question—is still with them.

A new line of special built cars has been placed on the market by the Packard Motor Car Company, known as Packard Speedsters. Included in the line are five new body types, two runabouts, a phaeton, victoria and sedan. They are practical for everyday use, but especially built for those with a desire to get from one place to another in the shortest length of time. The cars have custom-built bodies with an unlimited choice of color. They are on 134-inch wheel base.

A substantial lowering of prices of the Whippet line of automobiles is announced, ranging from $45 to $50 and thereby adds additional competition in the low-price field where, at the present time, most of the activities in the automobile are centered.

Whippet officials are stepping up production because of the steadily increasing demand. Ford's schedule calls for an output of 310,000 units in February and March. Chevrolet reports daily increases in production of its line of sixes.

Engineering problems vitally related to the future development of the motor car industry occupied the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers held in this city. Among the major subjects which received considerable attention was the threatened introduction of Diesel engines, changes in carburetion, the use of tungsten carbide steel, improvement in comfort-giving qualities and front-wheel drive.

An address by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automotive Chamber of Commerce, dealing with the automobile outlook for 1930 furnished the climax of the meeting.

Light-weight Diesel engines have already been built which are suitable for use in motor vehicles and the likelihood exists, according to automotive engineers, that substantial savings in fuel costs made possible by this type of engine will soon be extended to owners of passenger and commercial cars.

Supervisors Asked to Buy Playground

A resolution has been sent from Roscoe to the County Supervisors by the Major Development Association, which has been sponsoring the project, suggesting the transformation of the recently acquired 160-acre Hansen tract in the Big Tujunga basin into a new county park and playground. This is the tract purchased on which to build the road to be used to haul heavy materials to the Big Tujunga dam site. The tract is at the bottom of what is declared to be one of the most beautiful canyons in Southern California, and it extends for more than a mile along the bottom of the canyon.

Hansen's lodge, one of the landmarks in the canyon, is included in the purchase and this can easily be turned into a public recreation building at a small cost, it is stated.

Hansen's lodge is three miles from Switzer's Comp and three miles directly north of Oak Wilde. It is reached by following the bottom of Tujunga Canyon, the inlet being directly north of Sunland. In times past thousands of Los Angeles and Hollywood people have visited the canyon to gather mistletoe. Many large oak trees are in the canyon. The dam site is about a mile north of the lodge, and a small stream is crossed a dozen times or more in reaching the lodge from Sunland.

FIRST TIME ON DISPLAY

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WORLD'S GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE
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PERFORMANCE
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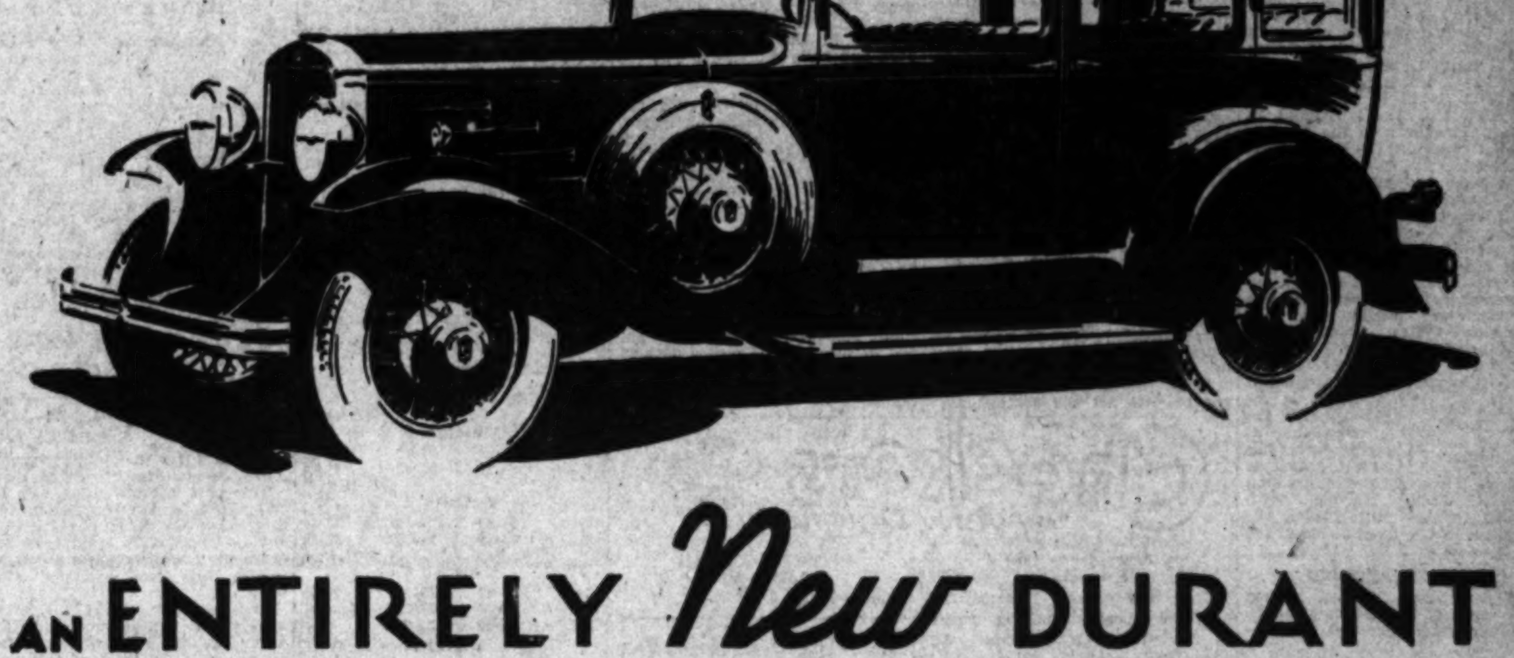

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...COUNTLESS NEW MECHANICAL FEATURES... Midland Steeldraulic 4-Wheel Brakes; Stromberg Carburetor, with Economizer; . . . A Heavy Frame, Doubly Reinforced at Load Points; Borg & Beck Clutch, Smooth, Silent; Nelson Bohnalite Invar-Strut Pistons; Rubber Motor Mountings; Rubber Insulators to Cushion Clutch; Morse Silent Timing Chain; Pipeless Pressure Feed Motor Lubrication; Additional Timken Taper Roller Bearings; 14½ to 1 Steering Ratio, Feather-Touch Control; . . . Spear-Point Louvres, Fitments to match..and many other features.

PRICES STARTING AT $785 F.O.B. LANSING, MICHIGAN

The COMPLETE NEW DURANT LINE ALSO INCLUDES THE FOUR-FORTY • • at WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED FOUR DOOR SEDAN
SIX-SIXTY • • at WORLD'S FINEST LOW-PRICED SIX
SIX SIXTY-SIX • • at 4 FORWARD SPEEDS AT THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE

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L. A. Hannan Motors—5610 Hollywood Blvd.
Ben Knoth—1023 S. Grand
Huntington Park Auto Co.—Slauson at Pacific
Culver City Durant Sales—6800 Culver Blvd.
Western Motors—4065 Whittier Blvd.
F. & K. Garage—757 South Central

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Anaheim—H. R. Fox & Co.
Bakersfield—H. F. Christman
Bellflower—Friddy Motor Co.
Bishop—Bishop Hdw. and Supply
Burbank—Burbank Durant Motors
Chino—Woods Motor Co.
Compton—Compton Durant Sales
Covina—... Durant Motors
Escondido—Walter L. Clopton
Gardena—J. & N. Durant Sales
Glendale—Glendale Durant Motors
Highland Park—Highland Park Durant Motors
Inglewood—E. A. Seimers
Lancaster—I. M. Purdy
Las Vegas, Nev.—Simon Bros., Inc.
Lone Pine—A. T. Smith Co.
Long Beach—Maguire Motors
No. Hollywood—Peacock Motor Co.
Ontario—R. G. Hammel
Pasadena—Waterhouse & Snyder
Pomona—R. G. Hammel
Riverside—Ernest G. Dutton
San Bernardino—Christiansen Durant Sales
San Fernando—R. F. Beckwith
San Pedro—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Durant Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Hughes & Hughes, Durant
Santa Maria—Hughes Durant Motor Co.
Sawtelle—E. W. Garrett
Ventura—Lee Motors
Whittier—Crenshaw Durant Sales

...UARY 2, 1930.—[PART VI.]
...LE ...dom ...15th
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...Locating Desirable Rooms, ...ents—Times Want Ads.
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...ere's not a car on earth ...ame excellence of per- ...a lot of territory. It in- ...ut these new Nash cars ...claim! A few of the ...the superior perform- ...the Twin-Ignition Eight ...their 9 and 7 bearing, ...ed hydraulic shock ab- ...entralized chassis lubri- ...ted, 4-wheel brakes; ...xible steel spring covers ...proved steering design ...able plate glass in all ...of Twin-Ignition Eight ...easy to find today. You ...rive a 1930 Nash "400"
...O.

AVIATION

MORE VISIBILITY IN AIR REQUIRED

Industry Endeavoring to Solve Problem

Elimination of "Blind Spots" Being Sought

Plane Passengers See Less Than Pilots

BY FRANK J. CAMODY

Department of Commerce records show that in 1928 there was a total of 1062 aircraft accidents reported. Of these ninety-three, or nearly 9 per cent, represented collision either in the air or on the ground. With reference to collision mishaps, it is pointed out that they constitute the most conspicuous variety of aircraft accidents. In the first place, two planes are involved with the consequence that the number of persons affected normally is greater. A second significant factor in making such mishaps impressive is that plane structures are more likely to be seriously affected in a collision, with resultant greater loss of life.

With these facts well in mind and realising the general principle that the faster the vehicle the greater must be the visibility provided its pilot, the industry is concentrating considerable attention on the problem. Its design authorities are well aware of the need for greater visibility as the number of planes in service increases. In this connection it will be recalled that one of the most significant changes in motor car body design grew out of need to eliminate 'blind spots" in front of the driver and that that change created a new problem which has been remedied only this year by general adoption of the sloping windshield.

"BLIND SPOTS" BOTHER

Airplane "blind spots" received considerable unfavorable publicity during the World War, some observers point out. The common practice in pursuit piloting those days, the most conspicuous variety of aerial warfare, was for the pilot to get the enemy's blind spot and thus slip up on him unawares. Surprise was the desirable element in attack.

Because there were blind spots in all planes, surprise was accountable for more victories than anyone realizes.

There are fewer blind spots in today's airplanes, but by no means all have been eliminated as anyone who ever has flown as pilot or passenger knows. Some types of plane have better visibility than others. The low, high, or middle-wing monoplane, however, has its positions from which the pilot cannot see. So does the biplane. It makes no difference whether the craft is a cabin type or an open cockpit type; there are blind spots, though more in one than another.

POSITIONS DIFFERENT

The passenger, who can see this for himself as he sits in the cockpit or cabin, has less cause for alarm over the lack of visibility apparent to him. His position in the plane and that of the pilot are different. The pilot can see considerably more from where he sits. Furthermore, he is familiar with the process of compensating for his lack of vision; that is, before he changes his direction it is his practice to note carefully what is likely to be in his path when his vision is reduced. In turning, for example, the wing is raised, cutting off the pilot's view. In nearly every instance, however, he has made certain that nothing is going to appear suddenly in the area which he cannot see.

Passengers, however, do not always know this. They see the other plane but are not certain that the pilot does. Pilots, who have ridden as passengers have experienced this sensation quite as definitely as have other aircraft users, who know nothing of handling a plane.

Naturally, the feeling of fear induced by lack of visibility is greatest around an airport and it is intensified in direct proportion to the number of planes in the vicinity at the moment. Anyone who ever has flown above an airport which is the scene of an air meet of any kind is acutely aware of this fact. With the air crowded with planes, the passenger can be guaranteed all the thrills he desires.

DANGER AVOIDED

Few accidents, however, happen under such circumstances although the stage would seem to be perfectly set. The small number of mishaps, however, is due to the fact that the pilot is acutely aware of the danger and in every case is trying to avoid it.

"The real danger," says a veteran pilot, who does not mind "traffic" in the least, "comes when two pilots get on each other's blind spot. The point, of course, is not to do it. The pilot is trying hard not to commit such folly when the traffic is heavy. The passenger can count on that."

The air traffic rules which govern the operation of licensed craft and licensed pilots are definitely drawn with a view to preventing collisions. They specify, contrary to the opinion of many lay observers, that planes in passing shall not fly above or below each other but 300 feet apart on the same level.

The purpose is obvious.

The most hopeful sign with regard to improved visibility in aircraft is that everyone in the industry is aware that it is needed.

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UNKNOWN AREAS AIR MAPPED

Vast areas of Australia formerly unknown have been mapped for the Royal Geographical Society by airplane. A theory that the flood waters of half the continent drained into the Lake Eyre district, in northern South Australia, was disproved.

ROAD STILL CLOSED

Sepulveda Canyon Road is still closed north of Beverly Boulevard, pending completion of the tunnel now under construction but travel is having no difficulty crossing the mountains over the recently opened Beverly Glen Boulevard which is paved throughout.

Plane Company to Increase Production

DETROIT, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Announcement was made today by William A. Mara, vice-president of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, that the company will increase its production 300 per cent in 1930. The Stinson company is a unit of the Cord Corporation, and claims to be the largest builder of cabin airplanes in the world.

More than $1,000,000 in advertisements have been let by the Stinson company to cover the first three months of the program, Mara said. This is the largest volume ever let by a commercial American aircraft manufacturer.

Final negotiations for control of the Stinson company by the Cord Corporation were effected early in November and marked the entrance of E. L. Cord and his associates into the aviation field in a large way. Cord, president of Auburn, is also president of the Cord Corporation.

Fighting Airplane Sets New Speed Standard.

World's Fastest Battle Plane

Army and navy pilots at San Diego, Cal., tested recently a new fighting airplane which attained a speed of 196 miles per hour at an altitude of 6000 feet. This is faster by about twenty-five miles per hour than any previous fighter. The new ship, known as the Boeing 100, is powered by a Wasp 425 horse-power engine. The additional speed is attained through cleaner design of the plane, installation of special Boeing cowl around the engine to streamline its cylinders, use of smaller wheels, an improved landing gear, propeller of a new design, an engine with a higher compression ratio (6-to-1) than used heretofore, and a supercharger which carries sea level atmospheric pressure to the engine at an altitude of 8000 feet. The special cowl alone adds ten miles per hour to the plane's speed, while the other factors make up the other fifteen miles.

COUNTRY TAKES AIR LEAD

Report Shows United States Now Has 30,000 Miles Flying Lanes; Germany Held Honors

Leading the world in aviation transportation with 30,000 miles of airways in operation throughout the country at the beginning of 1930, the United States now ranks above Germany, which is credited with approximately 30,000 miles.

With 4,000,000 miles of scheduled flying operations during a twelve months' period three years ago, figures mounted during the first six months of 1929 for forty-five air-transport companies to 8,000,000 miles, and it is expected that with the latter half of last year the total for 1929 will rise to more than 12,000,000 miles.

Based on data obtained from the Department of Commerce and representatives of the Texas Company from the various States and many foreign countries, these facts are contained in a report just completed by the Texaco travel service.

"Transport planes in this country are flying approximately 75,000 miles a day, the equivalent of three times around the world," the report continues. "There are more than 10,000 miles of illuminated airways here. Though being operated only over certain designated airways with scheduled stops at eighty-two cities, America's air-express service is available to all shippers.

"A flat fee of $5 is now charged per package for the express service between New York and Boston, Western Union messengers calling for the packages which are delivered four hours later. Present operations point to the adoption of this plan in most sections of the country. During the year the service between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts was so extended and perfected that it now is possible to ship a package in the morning in New York and have it delivered late the next afternoon on the Pacific Coast."

Equipped with refrigeration facilities, especially built planes today are being employed for the transportation of fish from the Gulf of Mexico cities to Midwest points, and from the seaboards into Mexico, according to the Texaco report.

"During the last three years American air lines transported 5,644,836 pounds of express," it is pointed out. "The air service is said to be three times as speedy as rail, and in many instances five times. However, the steamship and rail lines are by no means doomed. They will continue to function with definite missions, as will the airplanes."

Checkers by John Dougherty

February 2, 1930

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

In reporting the account of the Pasadena vs. Municipal Men's Club team match last week, Mr. C. N. Moulton should have been mentioned as captain of the Pasadena team.

Mr. Asa Long, who won the fifth and seventh American championship tournaments, was recently married at his home in Toledo, O.

Willie Ryan is spending a few weeks in Florida but writes the Checkergram will be published on scheduled time. On his way down he stopped off at Nashville, Tenn., and played a fourteen-game match with Edwin Hunt. Score, Ryan 1, Hunt 1, drawn 12.

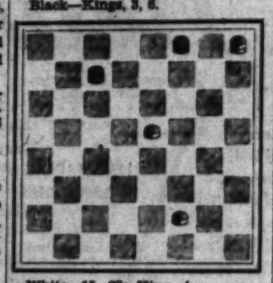
Willie also writes that early in April he will play another match with Basil Case in Chicago and that in May he will "cross the pond" and play a match in London, Eng., with Leonard Claxton.

In recent State tournaments Guy Garwood won the championship of Ohio. Charles Munson of Kansas, and R. W. Clevenger of Oklahoma.

Mr. O. B. Stone, formerly of New York but who has spent the last three or four years in Arizona and California, has been quite sick at his present home in Pasadena.

PROBLEM NO. 1421
By Fred Allen

Black—Kings, 3, 6.



White—15, 27; King, 4.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1422
By W. H. Broughton

Black—7, 11, 14.
White—22, 23, 30.
White to play and win.

25-21	15-18	23-14	6- 9
8-11	24-19-a	15-18	13- 6
17-14	4- 8	19-15	1-17
10-17	29-25-b	17-22	°4- 8
21-14	11-15	15- 8	17-21
6-10	38-24	22-29	°27-24

Drawn.

a—Mr. W. C. Crook says this move loses.

b—A. Jordan gives play to show that 28-24 and 17-13 both lose.

c—This forms Problem No. 1420 in last issue.

d—Instead of 2-6, Mr. Crook plays: 1-6, 32-28, 29-25, 30-21, 18-22 and White's game is hopeless.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1419
By Bert Berry

Black—6, 15; Kings, 19, 30.
White—11, 12, 16, 17, 26.

White to play and win.

11- 7	6- 9	6-10	19- 3
30-23	2- 6	13-22	10-17
7- 2	9-13	12- 8	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1420
By W. C. Crook

Black—1, 2, 3, 8, 7, 12, 18; King, 29.

White—6, 13, 14, 19, 21, 30, 31, 32.

Black to play and win.

For solution see Game No. 1359 in this issue.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 1359
Switcher

This game is taken from Jordan's Checker Guide.

9-13	23-17	8-11	c-24-19
21-17	13-22	17-13	d-2- 6
11-15	26-17	10-17	8- 4

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

Mr. W. C. Crook of San Francisco submits the following play to win from the position left by D'Orio as a draw at the end of Game No. 2357.

Black—1, 11, 12, 17; King, 31.
White—10, 24, 27, 29, 32.
Black to play and win.

12-16	17-21	5- 9*	20-27
10- 7-9	8-11	19-23-1	23-18
16-20	15-18	18-22	25-30
7- 3-6	11-16	23-19	32-23
11-15	1- 5	21-25	30-26
3- 8-5	16-19	27-23	B. wins.

Variation 1

19-16-4	27-23-2	23-19	22-23
18-22	20-27	9-14	31-27
			B. wins.

Variation 2

16-12	27-23-3	23-19	23-23
9-14	20-27	22-26	31-27
			B. wins.

Variation 3

13-16	27-23	23-19	23-23
21-25	20-27	25-30	31-27
			B. wins

Variation 4

19-15	27-23	23-19	23-23
18-22	20-27	31-26	31-27
			B. wins

Variation 5

3- 7	20-27	23-16	26-12
17-21	7-10	31-26	B. wins.
27-23	15-19	32-28	

Variation 6

29-25	18-14	7-10	6-10
17-21	11-15	18-22	29-25
25-22	14- 9-8	6- 2	10-15
21-25	1- 5	22-25	25-21
22-18	9- 6-7	2- 6	15-19
25-30	5- 9	9-13	13-17
7- 3	3- 7	10-14	B. wins.
30-26	11-15	25-29	

Variation 7

3- 7	15-18	17-26	22-26
8-14	10-17	31-27	B. wins.
7-10	26-22	32-28	

Variation 8

3- 7	14-10-a	10- 6	7-10
26-22	1- 5	15-18	31-26
			B. wins.

a—7-10, 22-18, B. wins.

Variation 9

29-25	11-15	10-14	5- 9
16-20	7-10	25-30	6-13
25-21	15-18	9- 6	26-22
17-22	21-17	30-26	27-18
10- 7	18-22	6- 2	27-18
22-25	17-14	25-29	32-23
7- 3	22-25	2- 6	22- 6
25-29	14- 9	29-25	23-18
3- 7	1- 5	14-10	31-26
			B. wins.

AIR BAGGAGE LIMITED

Air passengers may carry thirty pounds of baggage without cost, it has been decided following tests by the American Air Transport Association in which it was found that the average air traveler carried twenty-eight pounds of clothing and other articles into a plane.

PLANE CONVERTIBLE

BORDEAUX Feb. 1. (AP)—A newly completed transport monoplane carrying twenty-eight passengers may be converted into a hospital ship with accommodations for twenty-wounded or sick.

AIR MERGER GIVES CITY NEW SYSTEM

Consolidation of Two Companies Results in More Service

Consolidation of Aero Corporation of California with Western Air Express will make this city headquarters for the largest commercial air transport system in the United States in point of plane miles scheduled daily, figures compiled by the traffic departments of the two companies indicate.

By March 15 the merger will be completed, according to all reports. Terms of the consolidation of the two large aero companies require that 70 per cent of the stockholders of Aero Corporation approve the plan before March 15. It is stated that such approval is already been granted in effect.

Western Air Express, the pioneer air passenger company of America, now maintains a daily schedule of 8000 plane-miles a day. In addition, its affiliated companies, West Coast Air Transport and Midcontinent Air Express, have scheduled 2300 miles of flying every twenty-four hours. Adding Aero Corporation's daily total of 1600 miles, operated by its subsidiary company, Standard Airlines to El Paso from Los Angeles, the grand total is brought to 12,800 miles.

The parent company of this great group, Western Air Express, began operations April 16, 1926 when the first mail-laden ship with Air Mail Pilot Maury Graham at the controls left at 7:35 a.m. for Salt Lake City. At that time only five planes were owned and twenty persons employed. Now it has forty airplanes, counting its newest addition, the largest landplane in the world today, and 410 employees. Added to these figures are the planes and personnel of its affiliated companies.

Wheels Added to Navy Plane Landing Gears

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Navy fliers stached to the Pacific fleet are using a new combination type of combat airplane in their flights here.

The new pursuit ships can be catapulted from a battleship and come down on water, airplane carrier or earth with equal ease because the Corsair single-seater seaplanes have been equipped with wheels.

The gear consists of a pair of wheels that can be wound up for water landings. The wheels do not disappear in the shell of the pontoon, but assume a position about 45 degrees up from horizontal.

If, however, the pilot wishes to land ashore or on a carrier, he winds down the wheels, making it a land type plane. The additional gear does not interfere with a plane's efficiency or increase the wind resistance to any great degree, it is claimed.

Heretofore ships carried only seaplanes, which had to be catapulted into the air and land on the sea—a hazardous undertaking when weather is bad.

Visalia Plane Motor Tested

VISALIA, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The airplane motor designed and built in Visalia by Grover L. Weathers started off on the first spin and ran perfectly in its first test recently.

This motor is a six-cylinder radial, with potential horsepower of 15 to 165 with maximum revolutions per minute of about 2000. A unique feature is the four-valve system, two intake and two exhaust valves on each cylinder. The placement of the valves permits entry of the cool gas directly around the two hot exhaust valve sleeves, thus serving to cool the exhaust valves and warming the gas.

HIGH WAY CLOSED

Section of Mulholland High Way between Cahuenga Pass and Benedict Canyon are still in very poor condition. The route is closed to through traffic.

PLANE MAKERS RETRENCH

First Major Readjustment by Newest Industry Showing Success

Aircraft and engine production reports for 1929 made public by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce indicate clearly that the aeronautical industry is successfully making its first major readjustments in the opinion of Frederick B. Rentschler, president of the chamber.

"Leaders in the aircraft industry realized that a condition of over-expansion and overproduction was certain to result if the production pace set during the first six months of 1929 was continued, and many of the most soundly managed units in the industry prepared for a major readjustment by cutting down their production schedules long before the general financial crisis was experienced in Wall street," Mr. Rentschler said today.

While the reports of ninety-six major aircraft manufacturers show 6034 airplanes produced during 1929, the six months figures of seventy-one manufacturers totaled 3381 planes. This production decline during the second six months indicates the wise policy established by many of the companies, which cut their schedules to meet the actual demands of the domestic market, and sought new fields for the distribution of their products abroad. The same general trend was current in engine manufacturing, where 3826 units were produced by fifteen companies during the first six months and 3852 by twenty-five manufacturers during the second six months.

There was a sharp rise in the number of airplanes shipped abroad during the second six months of 1929 to bring the total number of aircraft exported during the year to 341, with a valuation of $5,272,217. The export market in 1929 was more than three times that of 1928, when only 162 planes were shipped to other countries with a total valuation of $1,750,653.

The market for aircraft engines in foreign countries during 1929 was more than twice as large as in 1928. While only 179 engines valued at $684,826 were exported in 1928, the first eleven months of 1929 saw 902 units valued at $1,309,647 shipped outside the United States. The foreign market for aeronautical equipment also was doubled in 1929.

From the middle of the year on, production schedules were readjusted, so that by the end of the year the output of commercial airplanes and engines was relatively in line with the domestic demand, to which was being added an attractive export market.

Capital invested by the public flowed impartially into the manufacturing and operating branches of the industry. The manufacturers of military and commercial aircraft and the operators of air mail and passenger routes alike drew their capital from public sources. Military manufacturing and contract air mail proved the backbone of the industry—a condition which it was expected would be necessary for some time.

At the end of the year, the industry was contracting in some phases and expanding in others. Isolated capital was in some instances liquidating. Group capital was wisely economizing and boldly advancing, willing to risk a long period of attrition, providing it had definite assurance of public support for the transport lines, government backing for the contract air-mail system, and an assurance that the five-year military program would be carried out.

CHESS BY CLIFF SHERWOOD

February 2, 1930.

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 912 Union League Building, Second and Hill streets; Municipal Club, 220 South Main street; L. A. Athletic Club, Seventh and Olive street; Exposition Park Community Building, 3950 Menlo.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 146
By H. Ruebesaben
(Deutsches Wochenschach, 1906.)

White mates in two. (Wh-6; Bl-7) Qd3; 4rlbb; Kf7; 6; 2Bb1; 4Pp1r; pbNKp1r; Kf7.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 147
By Sam Loyd

White mates in two. (Wh-8; Bl-4) 2Rb; 1Rb5; 1Bp2k3; 4p1p; 4P2N; 8; 4qlNK2; 8.

Solution No. 144: Q-N. If P-N4; 2. Q-R7mate, taking his move back.

Solution No. 145: P-B4.

Solvers' list: Jacob Weinsimer; Dr. Walter E. Pierce; Fred Engel; R. Fraser; L. Ferguson; Pedro C. Alfaro; W. R. Tuder; Dominic Hamilton; O. A. Nixon; Charles Stockton; L. Peters; Catherine Dana (Pasadena); Ethel M. Fox (Kingsburg, Ariz.); Raymond Sens; Mrs. Steenson; C. O. Kennedy; D. Mellinger; E. Hanson; W. Wilson; William C. Fuller (Santa Ana); Walter L. Koehler; Fred Hinsenkamp; C. King; E. Kelly; Bryant Hall; Miss La Verne Hines; J. J. Davidson; Arthur L. MacKay; F. Whittemore; R. Carroll; George W. Baker; Mrs. Sachs; Dana Bennett Teague; J. F. Walsh; Philo H. House; Raymond Carlisle.

In last week's "Knight's tour" one move was omitted by the typesetter—d1. should appear between b3 and c5.

In game No. 146 read White's 11. B-K3.

The Exposition Park Horseshoe Chess and Checker Club is located at 3990 Menlo street, a beautiful new community building of the City Playground Department, near Vermont and Santa Barbara streets. It is open every afternoon and evening, including Sundays and holidays. W. H. Bates, president of the club, says they have over 200 members and not a roughneck or agitator in the bunch. Dues of only $1 a year cover all activities. Members of other chess clubs are not asked to join but are welcome at any time as visitors. Chess players in that part of town should investigate. At present there are about twenty active chess players in the club. As soon as the number increases, and more interest is shown, the club will promote a tourney and put up a trophy for the winner. W. C. Pitchett, one of the strong chess and checker players of the downtown club, spends most of his afternoons at the Exposition club, balancing up his amusements with pitching horseshoes, which he says works up a good appetite. The club also holds dances frequently.

Our former local champ, Donald Mugridge, is still a post-grad at Harvard, and has been playing top board for his college team in the Boston league. The following league game shows him pitted against the famous Franklin K. Young, writer of many well-known chess books.

The Pasadena Chess Club has started its major championship tourney. First round results: Caukins lost to Prof. Bateman; Simpson lost to Heath; Houghton lost to La Plante; Bullinger lost to Taylor; Broughton lost to Unthank; Cave won from Jamesen; Moss lost to Jackson. (First named player had whites.) The Pasadena club still meets Monday and Friday nights in their new location, 397½ East Colorado street, the Gold Room of the Maryland Hotel. They hope to have space soon for day chess.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 197
Q. P. Opening

White—Young Black—Mugridge

1 P-Q4	N-KB3	11 B-Q2	Q-R4 (E)
2 P-QB4	P-K3	12 P-K3	B-Q3
3 N-QB3	B-N5	13 B-K2	P-QR4
4 P-K3	P-B4	14 Q-B2	P-R5
5 P-QR3	B-R4	15 P-QR4	P-K4
6 P-Q5	P-KR3	16 P-B4	P-K5
7 B-Q3	P-KN4	17 P-B5	P-B4
8 B-N3	P-N5	18 P-QN4	P-Q4
9 N-K2	P-QR3	19 P-N5	P-Q5
10 Castles	B-Q3	20 Resigns	

The rival cities of the Riviera, Nice in France, and San Remo on the Italian side are the Meccas of the chess world this month. An international journey of twelve players starts February 15 at Nice, with Dr. Alexander, Grunfeld and Tartakower, Marovic, Colle and Scotch among the outsiders to compete. Between the closing of the first of the journey the 4th Jan. and the start of the Nice tourney a "Chess Derby" will be held at the Nice club with visiting masters playing all comers.

When Harry Borochow, former local champ, loses a game in a major event, the fans wonder how A. H. Bierwirth, genial expert of the club in the Union League Building, pulled his favorite crang-outang opening against Borochow in their game last week in the club's 1930 major championship tourney. Black worked up a big advantage on the queenside, while underestimating white's kingside maneuvers. Black's sacrifice on move 24 was unsound due to overlooking white's rejoinder on move 27 in conjunction with his 26.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 191
Irregular

White—Bierwirth Black—Borochow

1 P-Q4	P-Q4	26 B-Q2	Q-B2
2 P-QB4	P-K3	27 B-K3	P-B5
3 N-QB3	P-KB4	28 P-B3	P-B6
4 P-K3	N-KB3	29 B-B2	P-B7
5 B-Q3	P-B5	30 B-K3	Q-B6
6 P-QR3	B-Q3	31 B-B2	Q-N5
7 P-QN4	P-QR3	32 B-K3	Q-B6
8 P-QR4	P-QN4	33 B-B2	Q-N5
9 P-N5	P-K4	34 B-K3	Q-B6
10 P-B4	P-Q5	35 B-B2	Q-N5
11 P-K4	P-B4	36 B-K3	Q-B6
12 P-B5	P-B4	37 B-B2	Q-N5
13 P-QR5	P-B5	38 B-K3	Q-B6
14 P-R6	P-B6	39 B-B2	Q-N5
15 P-R7	P-B7	40 B-K3	Q-B6
16 P-R8=Q	P-B8=Q	41 B-B2	Q-N5
17 Q-R6	Q-B6	42 B-K3	Q-B6
18 Q-N7	Q-N5	43 B-B2	Q-N5
19 Q-B8	Q-B6	44 B-K3	Q-B6
20 Q-N7	Q-N5	45 B-B2	Q-N5
21 Q-B8	Q-B6	46 B-K3	Q-B6
22 Q-N7	Q-N5	47 B-B2	Q-N5
23 Q-B8	Q-B6	48 B-K3	Q-B6
24 Q-N7	Q-N5	49 B-B2	Q-N5
25 Q-B8	Q-B6	50 B-K3	Q-B6

In the big tourney at San Remo, World's Champion Alekhine started off with five straight wins, then in the sixth round was held to a draw by Spielmann in a twenty-move game. Last reports show him with a firm hold on first place. Bernhauer crept up near the top after two early losses, one to Colle, Belgian champion, and the other to Monticelli, who has resigned the Italian championship.

George Patterson of Hollywood, 1929 local champ, cinched the 1930 championship when he won last week's game with Borochow in the local club's major tourney. With one game left to play Pat's score is 11-2. Borochow lost twice last week, to Bierwirth and Patterson, but holds second place, 9-4. Although Scholtz lost an adjourned game with Gibbs the popular Doc holds third place, 8-4. Gibbs is fourth, 6-5, followed by Bierwirth, 7-6.

LINDBERGH'S SUGGESTION WORKED OUT

Remark Made by Famed Flyer Results in Aid to Aviation

One of the newest developments in aviation lighting can be traced directly to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Overhearing a remark made by "Lindy," when he visited the General Electric Company's research laboratory last summer, that to him "flashings made by the glare of trolley cars are noticeable when flying in a dense fog, even though other lights are not distinguishable," Dr. Irving Langmuir, assistant director of the laboratory, set about experimenting with apparatus which would produce such a flash.

Experiments resulted in the building of an electric flasher, of a new type. Flashing of code signals, the light will guard aviators against the possible error they might make in mistaking a trolley flash for a beacon, and by a definite plan of airport signals, will inform the pilot of his exact location.

Though the light is still in an experimental stage, satisfactory tests have been made at the General Electric Laboratory and at the Schenectady airport, where one has been in operation for almost a year. While a high degree of visibility has been generally reported, a definite case of its satisfactory performance is on record at the airport. One night in foggy weather, an aviator was traveling toward Schenectady at an altitude following the New York Central tracks. While at a distance of about four miles from the airport, he picked up the flashing light beacon, until then shielded from his view by hills, and followed it to the flying field. He reported that due to the nature of the light and the frequent flashes, the beacon was easy to pick up and follow.

It is considered probable, according to engineers of the General Electric aeronautics department that in the future the main airway beacon will include incandescent neon and flashing are lamps. During good weather, which generally prevails, only the incandescent beacon will be necessary, the other two being held in reserve for unfavorable weather. Each type of light will have its special use, and the are as the source of power in severe flying weather.

Giant Fokker Equipped With New Absorber

The F-32, giant Fokker [illegible] two-passenger cabin plane [illegible] at Western Air Express Field today to be used on the daylight run to Kansas City, will land on the Los Angeles-built shock absorber, the largest oleopneumatic shock absorbers ever constructed. These units, engineered by the Oleo Spring Company, represent the most efficiency per pound weight ever built to carry a maximum load.

Each shock absorber, which weighs only fifty-five pounds, will stand a landing impact of 178 miles per hour of energy without rebound. The shock struts themselves are seven inches in diameter by three feet six inches in length and have an eleven-inch shock stroke.

The Oleo Air Spring Company, which has been manufacturing shock absorbers for eighteen years at San Francisco, recently moved to Los Angeles because of the greater manufacturing facilities and possibilities here.

Radio Network Will Guide Navy Planes

Final construction plans for the international aircraft radio network of seventeen main stations and sixteen countries for the protection and guidance of passenger and mail transport planes flying between New York and Buenos Aires have been completed.

The installation orders went out upon detailed reports of the company's radio engineers, who during the last seven months have conducted exhaustive experiments with various types of low-wave transmitting and receiving sets under all manner of climate and geography conditions affecting radio communications through the wide variety of the line. Tests of the present equipment have successfully overcome the unusual static conditions within the West Indies and consistent transmission over the vast flat lands of Brazil and Argentina and through the rapidly changing atmospheric conditions encountered on the company's transcontinental route over the four-mile-high Andes into Chile.

ROAD BUDGET SET

The budget of the County highway department calls for expenditure of $13,500,000 in [illegible] road building and maintenance.

LEARN TO FLY
LIBERAL FINANCE PLAN
LARGEST SCHOOL in the West
First U.S. Government Approved School in Los Angeles....One of the only schools in the country....Offering the equipment money can buy....A corps of transport licensed instructors....A systematic course of training for Private, Limited Commercial and Transport licenses....This school is pilot controlled by Western Air Express, West Coast Air Transport, Standard Airlines, Mid-Continent Air Express and Fokker Aero Corporation of California
STANDARD FLYING SCHOOL
AIRPORT: NINETY-FOURTH & WESTERN AVE.

LINDBERGH'S SUGGESTION WORKED OUT

Remark Made by Famed Flyer Results in Aid to Aviation

One of the newest developments in aviation lighting can be traced directly to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Overhearing a remark made by "Lindy," when he visited the General Electric Company's research laboratory last summer, that to him "flashings made by the poles of trolley cars are noticeable when flying in a dense fog, even though other lights are not distinguishable," Dr. Irving Langmuir, assistant director of the laboratory, set about experimenting with apparatus which would produce such a flash.

Experiments resulted in the building of an electric flasher, of a new type. Flashing of code signals by the light will guard aviators against the possible error they might make in mistaking a trolley flash for the beacon, and by a definite plan of airport signals, will inform the flyer of his exact location.

Though the light is still in an experimental stage, satisfactory tests have been made at the General Electric Laboratory and at the Schenectady airport, where one has been in operation for almost a year. While a high degree of visibility has been generally reported, a definite case of its satisfactory performance is on record at the airport. Flying in foggy weather, an aviator was travelling toward Schenectady at low altitude following the New York Central tracks. While at a distance of about four miles from the airport, he picked up the flashing beacon, until then shielded from his view by hills, and followed it to the flying field. He reported that due to the nature of the light and the frequent flashes, the beacon was easy to pick up and follow.

It is considered probable, according to engineers of the General Electric aeronautics department, that in the future the main airport beacon will include incandescent, neon and flashing arc lamps. During good weather, which generally prevails, only the incandescent beacon will be necessary, the other two being held in reserve for less favorable weather. Each type of light will have its special use, with the arc as the source of protection in severe flying weather.

Giant Fokker Equipped With New Absorbers

The F-32, giant Fokker thirty-two-passenger cabin plane arriving at Western Air Express Field [...] day to be used on the daylight [run] to Kansas City, will land on [...] Los Angeles-built shock absorbers, the largest oleopneumatic shock absorbers ever constructed. These [...] units, engineered by the Gruss Air Spring Company, represent unusual efficiency per pound weight, and are built to carry a ninety-four-[...] load.

Each shock absorber, weighing only fifty-five pounds, will cushion a landing impact of 178 inch [...] of energy without rebound. The shock struts themselves are seven inches in diameter by thirty-[...] inches in length and have an eight-inch shock stroke.

The Gruss Air Spring Company, which has been manufacturing shock absorbers for eighteen years in San Francisco, recently moved to Los Angeles because of the greater manufacturing facilities and possibilities here.

Radio Network Will Guide Navy Planes

Final construction plans for an international aircraft radio network of seventeen main stations strung along 11,000 miles of airways in sixteen countries for the protection and guidance of passenger and mail transport planes flying between New York and Buenos Aires have been completed.

The installation orders were based upon detailed reports of the company's radio engineers, who during the last seven months have conducted exhaustive experiments on various types of low-wave transmitting and receiving sets under peculiar conditions affecting radio communications through the wide range of climate and geography encountered by the line. Tests of the present equipment have successfully overcome the unusual static conditions within the West Indies, consistent transmission over the vast flat lands of Brazil and Argentina, and through the rapidly changing atmospheric conditions prevailing on the company's transcontinental route over the four-mile-high Andes into Chile.

ROAD BUDGET SET

The budget of the Connecticut highway department calls for expenditure of $12,500,000 in 1930 for road building and maintenance.

LARGEST SCHOOL in the West

[Fir]st U.S. Government Approved School [i]n Los Angeles....One of the oldest [scho]ols in the country...Offering the best [mon]ey can buy....A corps of veteran [skill]ed instructors....A systematic course [of tra]ining for Private, Limited Commercial [licens]es...This school is pilot contractor for West Coast Air Transport, Standard Air Express and Fokker Aircraft.

FLYING SCHOOLS
[FORT]Y-FOURTH & WESTERN AVE
[CORPO]RATION OF CALIFORNIA

MOTORING

HIGHWAYS IN MEXICO NEED

Editorial Excursionists Make Report

Increase in Mileage Means More Car Sales

Building of Roads Stopped by Last Revolt

A good highway down the west coast of Mexico starting at Nogales would aid materially in the future prosperity of that section of the continent, according to various members of the California Editorial Association who have just returned from a tour of the southern republic extending south to Mexico City. Although this section is served by the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico, highway transportation in Mexico of the west Coast is not well developed, and affords but little opportunity to the farmers and manufacturers to bring their products to the markets.

AMERICAN CARS USED

Automobiles manufactured in the United States are being used in increasing numbers in the southern republic, it was noted by the editorial visitors. Since the rapid increase in the use of motor cars has developed, the need for good highways has been felt more keenly and efforts are being made by forward-looking Mexicans to build a good highway from Nogales to Guadalajara. Such a road would join four States of the west coast and would join a modern highway that is now being constructed by the Mexican government from Guadalajara to Mexico City.

The advantage of such a highway through this section to residents of the United States would be the tourist possibilities. Charming Mexican cities would be found at less than a day's run apart, and would afford tourists from this section an opportunity of driving through this historic and romantic land in comfort.

The first section of the road from Nogales to Guaymas is in the State of Sonora, and would have been completed before now had it not been for the last revolution. Prominent citizens of Sonora told the editorial visitors that just as soon as money could be made available construction on this road would begin.

OTHERS WOULD FOLLOW

It is believed that if a start is actually made in Sonora the States of Sinaloa, Nayarit and Jalisco also would cooperate in a highway construction program which would ultimately complete the west coast road to Guadalajara, second largest city in Mexico, where it would connect with the good roads leading to the highway system of the central part of the republic.

The Automobile Club of Southern California has pointed out to the Mexican State governments that a good road through these west coast States of Mexico would attract thousands of motor tourists from this country who would patronize their gas stations, curio stores and hotels, providing a steady flow of American money into the territory served by the proposed highway.

[SIGNS] BEING INSTALLED

[Signs] are being installed on United States Highway 99 for a distance of four miles entering Bakersfield, closing one-half of the road, and making careful driving necessary, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS

Construction is in progress for a distance of two miles just south of [...] on the Palo-Lilac Road, which requires careful driving, particularly in wet weather.

Higher Speed Adds to Work of Auto Tires

"The rubber tire on which the car rests is as much a fundamental and vital portion of the transmission mechanism of the car as is the clutch, transmission gears or the axle. Every ounce of power that is developed by the engine must be passed through the fabric structure of the tires before the power can move the car a single inch."

This statement was made recently before the Chicago section of the Society of Automotive Engineers by R. D. Shields, of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. He mentioned that within the last year many more complaints have been made regarding rapid tread-wear than in all the history of tire manufacturers. But, when the conditions that give rise to the complaints are analyzed, the reason for them can easily be seen; the answer is comprised in two words, "increased power."

When the design engineer starts to bring out a new car model, he provides for a larger engine; then he must have a larger clutch, put in stronger gears and probably increase the size of the axle somewhat. But when it comes to equipping the car with tires, even smaller tires may be fitted. We all subconsciously recognize that the faster a car goes, the harder work is required of the engine and transmission gears, but we forget the tires. If the speed of a car is doubled, only one-quarter the tire mileage should be expected, according to Mr. Shields, for the work the tire does is inversely proportional to the square of the speed. When more powerful engines are used and the acceleration and normal speed of the car are increased, followed with more effective brakes and more frequent traffic stops, it is not a cause for wonder that tread-wear is rapid.

Another factor has been the reduction in wheel diameter; every inch taken from the diameter takes 10 per cent from the life of the tire.

Women From All South in Economy Run

Entries in the Gilmore Wrightwood mountain second annual economy run for women drivers have been made from all over Southern California.

If it were possible to take off the limit on the number of entries for the women drivers' economy run there would have been 150 women competing, according to Herman Alber, manager of the event for the Gilmore Oil Company. Accommodation limits make it necessary to limit the entries to the maximum of forty-two.

This is strictly a stock car event, under the official sanction of the American Automobile Association, and run off under the official supervision of A. C. Pilsbury and George F. Stephenson, representatives of that association for this district. Every entry must measure up to stock requirements, and must be a current model automobile of 1929 or 1930 production.

The run this year has been increased to 200 miles, thirty miles longer than last year, to give a better average basis of comparison of economy.

The run takes the car through all driving conditions, including city traffic, winding boulevards, country roads, and steep, but safe mountain grades.

The run starts at 7:30 a.m. February 14, from Twenty-eighth and Santa Fe avenue. Each contestant is allowed ten hours in which to complete the 200-mile run to the finish at Wrightwood Mountains, a mile above sea level. The officials will complete their computations, and announce the winner the following morning, when the trophies will be awarded.

MAINTENANCE CREW PLACED ON PASS

The California Highway Commission has placed a road maintenance crew on Westgard Pass between Big Pine and Tonopah to give assistance during storm conditions.

OILED GRAVEL PREVAILS

From Reeds Station on United States Highway 99 to Maricopa and Taft oiled gravel and pavement now prevail the entire distance, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CHAINS NECESSARY

Prevailing weather conditions throughout Southern California have again emphasized the necessity of all motorists carrying chains in their cars for emergency use when leaving the main traveled highways, according to advice of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DETOUR MUDDY

Construction is in progress on the Hemet-Idyllwild Road between the Ranger Station and the north fork of the San Jacinto River and the detour in use is rather muddy in wet weather making chains necessary.

AUTOMOBILE HISTORY TRACED

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, Feb. 1. (AP)—One of the biggest factors in automobile production probably is the "conveyor system," a device that the automotive industry itself brought into existence.

When the system first was inaugurated in automobile factories it brought the criticism that efforts were being made to "drive" the workers, forcing them to keep up with the conveyors.

In favor of the conveyors, however, it was pointed out that they insured an even output, and that one lazy unit could not hold up the entire line of production.

The conveyors, some of them broad belts that carry small parts and some of them massive chain devices that move the completed chassis assembly along the line until it has become a finished automobile, ready to operate under its own power, carry the materials and parts from place to place within the automobile factory.

Workers, instead of moving from one place to another in the factory, with finished cars or cars in various stages of completion standing at different points in the plant, now stand still at their work. Consecutive operations are placed adjacent to one another so that each succeeding operation is passed on to the next with a minimum of handling.

The conveyor system has been most highly developed in the plants devoted to quantity production. This is especially true in the Ford plants. Here everything possible is produced mechanically.

One of the interesting accomplishments in the Ford plant is the conversion of raw materials into cash in approximately fifty hours, and of this fifty hours, about twenty-four are consumed in shipping and handling.

Coppers Pay for New Truck

PHOENIX, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—A new standard of valuation for motor cars was set here when a local news agent loaded 82,300 pennies, weighing about a third of a ton, into a small commercial truck, to pay for the truck itself. The sum had been accumulating in the news stand since it was started in 1921. Being a cash transaction, there was no charge added for the task of counting the copper cargo.

AXLELESS CAR COMING

A "free wheel" or "axleless" car is to go into production, according to O. F. Lundelius, the inventor. The car has been on the road for more than four years and has attracted the attention of leading motor-car manufacturers, some of whom have had the product under test.

STARTLING INNOVATIONS

The car embodies some startling innovations, but is as conventional in appearance as any of the automobiles of standard design. The engine, with the exception of the frame, is carried upon eight transverse springs, four of which extend from wheel to wheel in front and an equal number in the rear.

Two cars were built in Los Angeles, one of which have been in use for a period of years. In addition to the unique spring suspension, the car is equipped with a steering mechanism that eliminates shimmy in front wheels completely, obviating the introduction of balloon tires. It is claimed by the inventor that the product yields longer life, approximately 100 per cent increase in tire mileage and greater safety. Ease of handling, absence of skidding on turns at high speeds and roadability are other features.

PLAN EIGHT-CYLINDER MODEL

It is stated that a number of models will be placed on the market ranging in price from $1095 to $2295, all of which will be powered by eight-cylinder motors.

The car is equipped with Warner electric four-wheel brakes, which will be standard equipment on the production models, it is reported.

The development of this independently sprung wheel design has been made both for adaptation to rear-wheel driven vehicles and for front wheel drives.

The design reduces the unsprung weight to its minimum—the four wheels which ride on the ground. These being independent, make the proportion of blow from unsprung weight when it hits an obstruction to the weight resting on the spring above it too small to affect it, and in the majority of cases too small to even have it felt by the passengers. If passengers do not receive the shock neither does the mechanism on which they rest.

NEW PLANE MOTOR READY

Following a series of tests, a 100-horsepower Kinner airplane motor is now ready for production. Official announcement of the new motor was issued by the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation, following the tests.

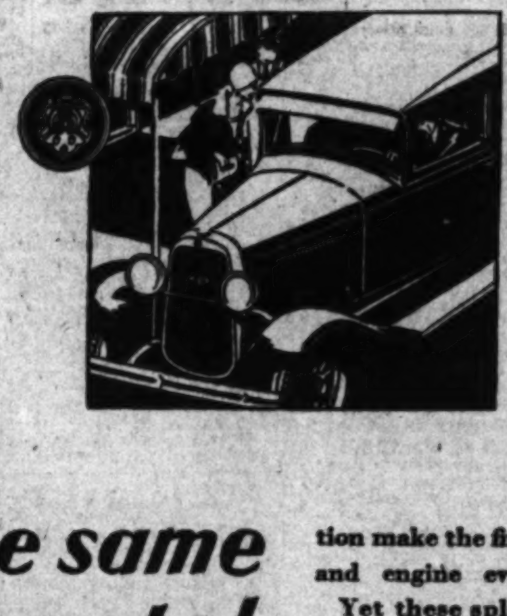
The present Kinner 100-horsepower model, which the company will continue to manufacture, is a 100-horsepower model is a five-cylinder radial air-cooled motor. It is rated at its rated horsepower at [...] r.p.m., and in tests it was subjected to lengthy runs at full throttle.

The new motor has a bore of 5⅝ inches and a stroke of 5⅜ inches, with a total piston displacement of [...] cubic inches. The compression ratio is 5.0 to 1. It weighs [...] pounds.

Simulating the United States Department of Commerce test, upon the results of which an approved type certificate is issued, the motor was run continuously for more than fifty hours on the company's testing equipment. So successful was this lengthy run that executives of the company made immediate application for the official government test.

One of the outstanding features of the 100-horsepower model is the absence of vibration and excessive noise. Aeronautical engineers were of the opinion that the minimum number of cylinders required to assure smoothness in operation was seven. The successful production of the Kinner five-cylinder 100-horsepower model several years ago, and its tremendous popularity since, have completely reversed this idea.

SMARTER ROOMIER BODIES BY FISHER



—and the same fundamental dependability

Longer, lower appearance—refinements and new beauty in body contours—increase Oldsmobile's attractiveness and lend new smartness to its style.

Greater roominess and wider, more comfortable seats add luxury to Oldsmobile interiors.

And improved fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes, more responsive steering, and improved carburetion make the fine, dependable Oldsmobile chassis and engine even more capable than before.

Yet these splendid improvements have been accomplished without affecting the fundamentals which made this car so popular. Oldsmobile believes in change in design solely for the sake of progress—never for the sake of change alone.

See Oldsmobile now. Drive it and test its brilliant performance. You will find it a better car—a smarter car—and a greater value than ever before.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $895 f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the *Delivered* Price

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC. 4515 S. Vermont Ave.
MATHEWS MOTORS, INC. 729 S. Western Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Harvey Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BARSTOW—Frank A. McShane
BISHOP—H. A. Van Loon
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales & Service
CORONA—Chas. T. Hoover
CULVER CITY—McAlpine & Ilsenfritz
EL CENTRO—Imperial Motors, Inc.
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GLENDALE—Frank C. Ayars
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. R. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Lisle W. Reinhold Co.
LOMPOC—Ruffner & Ruffner
LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Headley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vore Oldsmobile Co.
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Olds-Viking Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA—R. D. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Krisher
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins Co.
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister

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MANY TINY FISH TO BE PLANTED

Southern California to be Anglers' Paradise

Millions of Trout Placed in Many Streams

Fish and Game Commission Plan Announced

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Southern California will be made an incomparable fisherman's paradise. Its streams and waterways to be stocked with teeming millions of trout and bass will add luster to its already world-renowned fame for deep-sea fishing.

This is forecast by a fish-propagation and distribution program contemplated for this year and back of which is George B. Clarkson, Southern California's representative on the State Fish and Game Commission. It will supplement the extensive game and game-bird raising and distribution activites he has already sponsored.

WIDE DISTRIBUTION

More than 2,280,000 trout of catchable size, chiefly the rainbow, easter nbrook and black-spotted varieties, obtained fro mlocally hatched eggs, will be placed this year in every feasible water course in Southern California.

Many thousands of striped bass, which recent experiments have proved can flourish in the Salton Sea, will be placed there to make that Imperial Valley salt-water lake, a magnet for fishermen. Other suitable waters also will be similarly stocked.

This utilization of striped bass is of one of the most interesting chapters in California fish and game history and will be dealt with in more detail hereinafter.

An idea of the economic importance of these activities may be had when it is recalled that Southern California pays 46 1-2 per cent of the State's fish and game revenue that totals more than $1,800,000 annually, and it is estimated that fishing and hunting licenses, fines and other revenues and sportsmen's expenditures for equipment and travel aggregate $71,000,000 or more in California every year. This is a direct gift to the taxpayers of the State by the sportsmen.

PROGRAM DETAILS

Contingent on financial allocation, it is proposed to increase the number of Southern California fish hatcheries with a new one at the mouth of the Santa Ana River in San Bernardino county having a guaranteed flow of 1200 miner inches daily. This will increase materially the trout fry for Southern California streams.

Bartlett Lake, two and a half miles from Big Bear Lake and 2400 feet higher in elevation, has been obtained as a rearing pond from its owner whose name it bears, by Ralph Williams as representative of the Izaac Walton League and the sportsmen of the Big Bear Valley district. These interested parties will pay one-half the maintenance costs and the Fish and Game Commission will pay the rest. Black-spotted trout fry obtained from local hatcheries will be reared there and when of adult size will be liberated in suitable streams of that region. The two hatcheries at Big Bear can hatch from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 eggs when conditions are favorable.

The San Gabriel Canyon hatchery now has about 750,000 four and six-inch eastern brook and rainbow trout. There is a similar place at Forsey Creek. Fish from these hatcheries and elsewhere are placed in temporary hatcheries in conjunction with rearing ponds at Snow Creek, eight miles from Banning, and also in another battery of rearing ponds below the hatchery site in the San Gabriel Canyon.

Many big-mouth bass already have been taken from Los Angeles reservoirs and suitably planted where their best growth is assured.

STRIPED BASS PLANTING

The further introduction of striped bass into Southern California this year is an outstanding feature of the program. These fish, brought from the northern part of the State to which they originally were transplanted from the Atlantic Coast, cannot be artificially propagated, but must be taken from their customary haunts. It is through the fish rescue division of the Fish and Game Commission that these fish are obtained for Southern California waters. After a close survey, George Neale, head of this division, found where these fish could best be obtained. It is the division's business to rescue fish left by receding water in streams and other waterways and although in existence for little more than the last year, it has rescued almost 4,000,000 fish that would have perished.

Canals of the West Side irrigation district in the vicinity of Tracy in San Joaquin county were chosen as the places from which to obtain striped bass which are found there in abundance at the proper size, about five inches long. Consignments to the Salton Sea are conveyed in specially prepared cars.

Members of Imperial Valley sportsmen's organizations and the El Centro Chamber of Commerce have given much aid in planting these fish.

At first the bass were placed in water too shallow to afford them adequate protection from pelicans, but the experience gained in this connection assures the proper locale in future for planting these game fish.

BASS FIGHT GAMELY

The striped bass, which bids fair to attain a new fame in Southern California, commends itself highly to the fisherman. It is a game fighter and as it can attain considerable weight, it gives the fisherman who hooks one plenty of sport. Many are caught that weigh twelve pounds and some specimens run as high as fifty and eighty pounds in weight.

This species of base was first introduced into California under State auspices in 1879 when about 150 of them were placed in the Carquinez Straits near Martinez. Subsequently, others, were distributed elsewhere throughout the central and northern parts of the State in streams flowing into he ocean, for these bass like the salt sea and come up the streams to spawn. Statistical records from the commercial fishery bureau of the Fish and Game Division show that in 1928, 484,113 pounds of these bass were taken by commercial fishermen, mostly in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, where this species was planted originally.

State Provides for Increased Fish Supply

Top is view taken at Forest Home Fish Preserve showing typical rearing pond such as the State is constructing in the San Gabriel Canyon. Work on this State project is seen under way in the picture below. Bottom left is George B. Clarkson, State Fish and Game Commissioner, with striped bass such as are being planted by the commission in the Salton Sea.

JACK RABBIT HUNTING GOOD AT LANCASTER

Local shotgun devotees who feel that they didn't get enough action during the dove, duck and quail seasons, now closed, can unloose their pieces up around Lancaster and get in some pretty fair jack-rabbit hunting, it was reported by Harry Hoyt, shooting authority at the William H. Hoegee Company. The season on cottontails is closed in this particular section, but is open the year around in San Diego and Imperial counties.

Lancaster is about eighty miles north of Los Angeles, reached over a good road and the information reaching Hoegee's stated that there were hundreds of jack rabbits in the locality.

Earl Wilcox of the Western Auto Supply is in receipt of word from Rainbow Gibson at Weasku Inn, near Grants Pass, Or., telling of wonderful silverside salmon fishing. Gibson's report said that some really big salmon were being taken out, that the weather was cold, but not too cold to enjoy the fishing.

Steelhead trout fishing in the tidewaters of certain rivers in Southern California has been attracting quite a number of anglers the last week. The bar at the mouth of the Santa Ynez River has been washed out and some pretty good fishing has been had, a number of fish weighing as much as eight pounds being taken out.

At the mouth of the Santa Clara River, Archie Aldrich of Hoegee's declares that steelhead fishing has been good, but that at the mouth of the Ventura, it has been poor due to oil conditions. No improvement is expected this season.

Of the three rivers, the mouth of the Santa Clara seems the best bet. The fish, according to Aldrich, apparently have been unable to get up the river and have concentrated in large numbers in a lagoon, a part of the river's mouth. To reach this point it is advised to go by way of Pierpont Inn and drive south down the beach on the new concrete beach road to the end of this road and park on the cement. A walk then, of about one-eighth mile, will bring an angler to the lagoon.

The steelhead caught so far have been taken on nickel-plated spinners and have weighed from five to seven pounds. Either a casting or a fly rod can be used to good advantage. Fishing from shore with spawn or wading out has been bringing good results.

Fred Klein reports that surf fishing has picked up considerably during the last week. Many perch have been caught along the local coast running from three to four pounds. Sheephead are being caught in deep water off rocks, clams being the best bait.

There has been considerable activity at both Wilmington and at the San Pedro boat works the last few weeks, where many of the fishing boats and quite a few of the barges are undergoing overhauling, repainting and refitting in preparation for the spring fishing. The old-time salts are predicting early runs of barracuda this year, some looking for a run early next month.

WATERSHED PROTECTION IN SOUTH CITED AS NEED

BY GEORGE P. CLEMENTS

Mother Nature gave Southern California everything necessary to human happiness but left it to human ingenuity and intelligence to assemble these ingredients. Our natural gifts are bountiful—climates without measure, soils beyond the dreams of avarice, and a topography of natural beauty and adaptable to wide economic use.

In only one factor did nature stint us—water—and that factor is the crux of the whole. While Southern California has 20 per cent of the land area of the State, she has but one-twentieth of the sustaining waters of the State, and these sustaining waters are totally dependent upon an annual rain, a rain crop so varying and vacillating as to require, according to investigators, forty years upon which to compute an average. To make this mean a permanent source of supply, there are two things necessary—a well-clothed watershed to create a sponge, and a well-filled underground reservoir supply to be drawn upon during drought years.

While there was always a bountiful winter runoff, there was a limit to the amount of summer waters and when this was reached, the ingenuity of the settler led him to the great underground reservoirs hidden beneath the soil, through the use of wells.

Many early wells were originally truly artesian, but as more land was occupied and a greater draft on the water was made they became pumping propositions, and finally the draft became so great as to exclude the possibility of the normal refilling through the filtering of seasonal rainwater. This called for deepening of wells and greater lifts.

Southern California's advertisement to the world as a winter summer resort has brought an increasing number of tourist people who accepted the urge of the out-of-doors. The mountain areas immediately assumed a recreational value. The direct result of this was an increased threat against water conservation in the major watersheds of the south. Fires have become increasingly destructive from year to year, until it may be stated that these splendid natural sponges have been reduced in their efficiency to at least 50 per cent.

The denuding of the hills has brought with it another serious menace—that of erosion and flood during winter rainfalls, making forestation more arduous and in many cases impossible. At the same time it has caused millions of dollars of damage annually to the occupied lands below.

The natural sequence of these annual debacles was the inauguration of flood-control measures. But engineers are fully cognizant that unless further denudation of the hills and mountains be checked and a comprehensive program of reforestation inaugurated flood-control measures will be of only short life in their offered protection, since erosion due to the destruction of the ground cover will fill the reservoirs with detritus.

Regardless of flood-control measures evolution from open land to cement-closed cities has depreciated underground water reservoirs of replenishment and has increased flood menace. A greater draft is daily being made upon residual waters through new wells and deepening of failing wells. Dams high up in the mountains will unquestionably bring about some changes in underground water reservoirs. These conditions are obvious, and every endeavor should be made to increase the efficiency of watershed areas through the reduction of fire hazards and the reclothing of the hills.

ROAD REMAINS CLOSED

The road between Bishop and Mono Lake is still closed beyond Tom's Place on Rock Creek and will undoubtedly not open until weather conditions improve, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROAD SURFACES SCRAPED

Work has started scraping all of the unpaved streets within the corporate limits of Tulare. According to George D. Spicer, superintendent of public works, recent rains have placed dirt streets in condition for the annual improvement.

HEADQUARTERS ESTABLISHED

Permanent distribution and service headquarters for LeBlond Aircraft motors have been established in the hangar of the Angelus Aero Corporation located at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport by C. C. Ludlow, Pacific Coast distributor.

COURT RULINGS HELP AUTOISTS

Legal Decisions Find in Favor of Motorists

Four court decisions of general interest to motorists throughout the country were rendered during January.

Three decisions in effect support the motorist's contention that he is not always in the wrong, while the fourth emphasizes the previous position of practically all courts that the rights of a pedestrian at a crosswalk are paramount.

PEDESTRIAN'S DUTIES

Of the three decisions upholding the rights of the motorists the most important is that of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, holding that while pedestrians may not be guilty of negligence, as a matter of law, in crossing a street between regular crossings, a pedestrian under such circumstances must be charged with a high duty of care to observe the approaching traffic on the street. The court followed an earlier Pennsylvania holding that "where one attempts to cross the street between crossings when vehicles are rapidly approaching close by, and injury results, he must be charged with such carelessness as to prevent a recovery." The court reversed a lower court's decision and instructed a verdict for the motorist.

GONGS MUST RING

The second decision, rendered by the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, is to the effect that a motorist has a right to rely on the silence of a warning gong at a railway crossing, and cannot be charged with negligence if he drives upon the track after having stopped, looked and listened, and is then struck by a train. Failure of the gong to ring was sufficient assurance of safety to the motorist, the court declared in reversing the decision.

The lower court, in finding for the railway company, had followed the so-called Goodman (Ohio) case in the United States Supreme Court which in effect places the entire burden of safely crossing a railroad track on the motorist, "even," said the Supreme Court, "to the extent, if necessary, of getting out of his automobile and walking onto the track to see if a train is approaching, if he cannot see otherwise."

The Fifth Circuit Court, however, declared the facts different because in the Goodman case there was no gong or warning of any kind, while in the case before it, the court pointed out, there had been a warning gong, but it was out of repair, thus in effect shifting the responsibility under such circumstances from the motorist to the railroad.

OILING IN PROGRESS

Oiling operations are now in progress on the Palm Springs-Indio Road for a distance of four miles from a point two miles south of the springs, and extreme care should be used in driving that section, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

EASTERN LINES SOON GET SLEEPER BUSSES

Sleeper busses turned out in the Pickwick company's new $200,000 El Segundo factory soon will be in operation on the principal motor stage lines throughout the East and Middle West, it is declared by Charles F. Wren, president of the Pickwick Corporation, designers and manufacturers of the world's only compartment sleeper bus with complete dining facilities.

Installation of machinery in the new factory is nearly completed and production will get under way within the next few days, it was stated by Dwight Austin, designer of the Nite-Coach and superintendent of Pickwick's body department.

ESCONDIDO ROAD CLOSED

The main road between Del Mar and Escondido via the Santa Fe Rancho is closed due to paving, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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AMSBURY HOTEL Hot Mineral Springs AT LAKE ELSINORE Elev. 1300 ft. European Plan, $1 day up. Dining Room Breakfast a la carte, luncheon and dinner table d'hote. Steam heat — Modern Bath-house — Golf—Hunting. See Times, Peck-Judah or M. H. WERNER, Owner and Manager, Postoffice, Elsinore, Calif.

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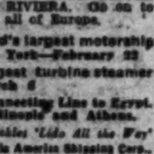

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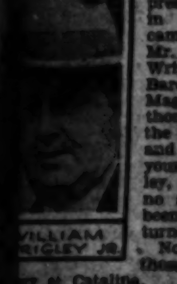
...Golf Course Ready ... Rookie Splurge

BY PAUL LOWRY



WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR.

...baseball championships ... year! ... for his Cubs. The other his Angels. Quite an impressive ... in the ... campaign, Mr. William Wrigley, Baron of Magic Isle, ... thoroughly ... the groundwork ... and if you know your Mr. Wrigley, that means no stones have been left unturned. Not every ... them in his ... at Catalina.

Of course, there's nothing particularly new about Mr. Wrigley's hopes for his 1930 Cubs. They copped the National League bunting last year, ... in the world series by the ... batch of breaks that ... a ball club, but with the return of Gabby Hartnett and the addition of Lester Bell, ... to be even stronger than last year.

However, it is real news that the ... of Catalina, who is eagerly anticipating the arrival of his ... three weeks hence, has any ... at all for his Angels.

...SCOURED ON ANGELS

There was a time—the period of ... squabble with Bill Lane over ... and other Wrigley Field ... —that Mr. Wrigley ... soured on the Angels. ... didn't care whether they finished first, last—or at all. ... were his Cubs, but Joe's Angels.

... the passage of time has ... mellowed the Baron of ...

... has taken the Angels back to the bosom of his soul—at least a small niche of it. ... talks in terms of pitchers, infielders and outfielders and ... strength of the Angels. And he is particularly sweet on ... Moore, the outfielder the ... are sending out here this ...

"He's likely to make you forget all about Statz," says Mr. Wrigley. "He's younger and faster and all he needs is development—an opportunity to play regularly.

There was no chance for him to break into that line-up of Stephenson, Cuyler and Wilson last year. He was good enough to make ... Wilson forget all about minor ... and fight to keep his place ... field every day."

...CHANGE PLEASES PATRICK

Joe Patrick, the president of the Angel club, fairly beams over the changed attitude in Mr. Wrigley toward his (Joe's) Angels.

... that Mr. Wrigley is entirely converted to a love of the Pacific Coast League. Not by a long shot. ... feels, as he felt before, that ... of the San Francisco owners ... are no business heads in ... league.

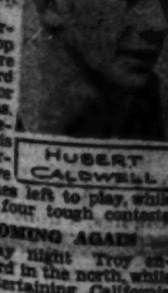
... being a man of big business, ... Wrigley likes to have all matters ... which he is even remotely ...

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

TROJANS ...

Barry's Basketball Quintet ... Games to Clinch Title

... over the week-end completes ... of the southern division of the ... the Bruins were sitting pretty, ... that's all in the past now. By ... California, 34 to 22, in a ... thriller Saturday night the ... of ... California climbed ... first place ... U.C.L.A. ... rudely ... by Stanford ... 37 to ... Alto, ... having arrived at the top ... Trojans are ... to be hard ... dislodge for ... reasons, ... and foremost ... of these is ... Barry ... have ... games left to play, while ... faces four tough contests.



HUBERT CALDWELL

...ARS COMING AGAIN

... Saturday night Troy entertains Stanford in the north, while ... is entertaining California ...

...UARY 19, 1930.—[PART ...
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Wrigley Expects Two Baseball Titles This Year

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1930. C

JUNIOR OLYMPIC VICTORS TO VISIT LATIN AMERICA

...OUNTS ON CUBS ...ND THE ANGELS

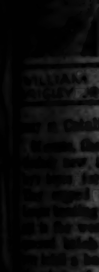
...Mogul Reinforces Both Teams

...Coming of Athletes at Catalina

...Golf Course Ready for Rookie Splurge

BY PAUL LOWRY

... baseball championships in ... for his Cubs. The other for his Angels.


WILLIAM WRIGLEY, JR.

Quite an impressive plank in the year's campaign, but Mr. William Wrigley, Jr., Baron of the Magic Isle, has thoroughly laid the groundwork, and if you know your Mr. Wrigley, that means no stones have been left unturned.

Not even those in his rock ... Catalina.

..., there's nothing particular new about Mr. Wrigley's ... for his 1930 Cubs. ... the National ... last year, missed ... the world series by the ... breaks that ... ball club, but with ... of Gabby Hartnett ... addition of Lester Bell, ... even stronger than ...

..., it is real news that the ... Catalina, who is eagerly ... the arrival of his ... weeks hence, has any ... at all for his Angels.

...ED ON ANGELS

... a time—the period of ... with Bill Lane over ... other Wrigley Field ... Mr. Wrigley ... on the Angels. ... whether they finish ... or at all. ... his Cubs, but Joe ...

... passage of time has ... the Baron of ...

... the Angels back ... of his soul—at least ... of it.

... in terms of pitchers ... and outfielders and ... of the Angels.

... is particularly sweet on ..., the outfielder the ... out here this ...

"... to make you for... Stats," says Mr. ... "He's younger and fast... all he needs is devel... opportunity to play ...

... no chance for him to ... line-up of Stephen... and Wilson last year, ... good enough to make ... forget all about minor ... fight to keep his place ... every day."

...PLEASES PATRICK

... Patrick, the president of ... club, fairly beams over ... attitude in Mr. Wrigley's (Joe's) Angels.

... Mr. Wrigley is entirely ... a love of the Pacific ... Not by a long shot, ... he felt before, that ... San Francisco own... no business heads in ...

... a man of big business, ... to have all mat... he is even remote-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

ANOTHER HACK WILSON? - By Feg Murray

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

DANNY TAYLOR, who looks something like the pugnacious Hack Wilson, will get another tryout with the Cubs this spring, which may or may not mean something to you, dear reader, but is very important to Danny himself, and may prove to be very important to the Cubs. Danny (who is not to be confused with "Dummy" Taylor, famous old-timer) was purchased from Memphis a year ago by the Wrigleyites, but didn't last long in the Windy City, being shipped soon to Reading of the International League where he made an enviable record as an outfielder and slugger.

In 125 games for the Keys, Taylor batted .371, leading the league in that respect. He scored 113 runs, made 158 hits for a total base mark of 264, and gathered thirty-four doubles, nine triples and eighteen homers. He was walked seventy-eight times, struck out forty-seven, stole thirty-six bases and batted in ninety runs. In a league which included such famous former major-leaguers as Tris Speaker, Billy Southworth, Whitey Witt and Wally Pipp, Danny swung such a lively bat that no other regular came within twenty points of him.

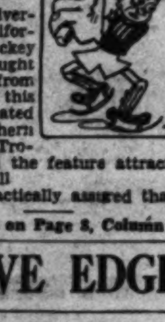
It might be observed in passing that one Joe Rabbit of Toronto was the leading base stealer in the In-

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

TROJANS DEFEATED BY BEARS

California Pucks Trip Up S.C. Ice Stars in Big Pines Sports Carnival

BIG PINES, Feb. 1.—The largest crowd in the history of this county mountain playground is anticipated for tomorrow, with 12,000 people attending today, the second of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual winter sports carnival.



The University of California hockey team, brought down from Berkeley for this game, defeated the Southern California Trojans, 6-4, in the feature attraction of today's bill

It was practically assured that a

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

STOVER LEADING DOG RACE

Idaho Musher Increases Edge in Second Annual Sierra Derby

BY RALPH HUSTON
"Times" Staff Representative

TAHOE TAVERN, Feb. 1.—Running his dogs at the same steady pace that he used in the opening dash yesterday, Roy Stover of McCall, Idaho, driving for the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, increased his lead in the second annual Sierra dog derby here today.

Stover's conglomerate team covered the thirty miles to Truckee and back in 2:29:51 for a total of 5:00:56 for the two days.

Delbert Groom, the 17-year-old musher from Rigby, Idaho, again furnished the thrills in the snow classic, and kept his hold on second place, just ten minutes behind Stover. Groom ran into trouble on the downhill run to Truckee, and his elapsed time was fourth best. But on the upgrade he raced back in the sensational time of one hour and twenty-one minutes—the best ever recorded for the course—to finish in 2:34:38 for a two-day total of 5:10:38.

Earl Kimball, of Cascade, Idaho, running in Reno colors, moved from fourth to third in total time, when he dashed home in third place today. Kimball is driving for Mrs. Stonebaker, and has the most beautiful dog in the race in Ring, his Irish setter lead dog. Kimball went down in 1:03:59 for the best time of the day, but shortly after he started on the return trip, one of his dogs gave out, and had to be carried back in the sled.

Tud Kent of Ashton, Idaho jumped from sixth place to fourth today with a total elapsed time of 5:31:31. Kent had a lot of trouble today, and it was only a great performance on the return that gave him his good time. Just after the start, his lead dog bolted for the kennels, and it was several minutes before he could untangle his traces.

During the fifteen-minute intermission at Truckee, he put a new leader in front, and it took the dog a couple of miles to get acclimated to his new duties.

Wendell Roble of Auburn, Cal.,

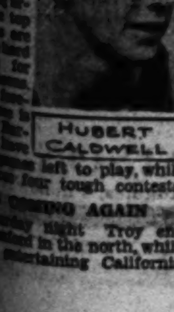
(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

TROJANS HAVE EDGE ON FOES

...Barry's Basketball Quintet Needs to Take Only Two Out of Next Three Games to Clinch Title in Southern Division of Coast Conference

BY BRAVEN DYER

... over the week-end completely changed the complexion of things in the race for basketball ... of the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference. It was only a little over a week ago ... Bruins were sitting pretty, undefeated and red-hot favorites to waltz through to the championship. ...'s all in the past now. By ... California, 34 to 22, in a ... Saturday night the ...


HUBERT CALDWELL

... left to play, while ... four tough contests.

...COMING AGAIN

... night Troy en... in the north, while ... entertaining California down here in a two-game series. The Trojans ought to get over Stanford, but will undoubtedly have a tough time doing so, as the Card victory over U.C.L.A. indicates. The Bruins are very likely to drop both games to California here, although I look for the teams to split even, all of which would help Southern California.

Return to form of Jess Mortensen and increasing familiarity with Sam Barry's system are the other two reasons why the Trojans will be hard to beat in their closing games. Mortensen, a great basketball player, has proved a tower of strength, his floor work being second to none in the southern division of the conference. Jess came through in great style to shoot the winning basket against California Friday night.

Steve Cunningham, graduate manager at U.C.L.A., calls my attention to a recent error in these columns, it having been stated that should two teams tie for the title the team winning the series between the rivals would annex the championship. This was the case some time ago but a new ruling wipes out this method of determining champions.

PLAY-OFF PLANS

Should U.C.L.A. and S.C., or any other two teams, finish the regular schedule with the same number of games won and lost, a play-off will be necessary to determine which quintet is to meet the winner in the northern division of the Coast Conference. Right now Washington and Washington State are staging a bitter battle for honors in the Northwest.

The play-off game, should one be necessary, will be played the week following the close of the season, which ends the 22nd inst. Only one contest is

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

Iowa Reinstated by Western Conference

TITLE MALLET CLASH ON TAP

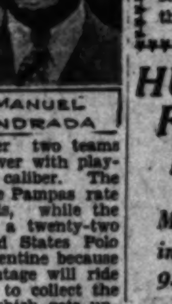
Argentines Play San Carlos at Midwick Field

Championship Polo Tourney Continued Here Today

South Americans Favored in Second Game of Series

BY FRANK ROCHE

Capt. Manuel Andrada, burly South American polo ace, and his mad riding team-mates from the plains of Argentina make their first active bid for the Pacific Coast open championship, this afternoon when they cross mallets with a crack Rancho San Carlos four at the Midwick Country Club field. Today's mallet classic which is expected to draw a record crowd to Midwick, brings together two teams that simply bubble over with players of international caliber. The Four Horsemen of the Pampas rate at twenty-four goals, while the Rancho riders enjoy a twenty-two rating under United States Polo Association rules. Argentine because of its two-goal advantage will ride on the field favorite to collect the honors. The game which gets under way at 2:30 will be played on the flat as no handicaps are allowed in the tournament.


MANUEL ANDRADA

The Pampas riders — Andrada, Juan Reynal, Jose Reynal and Alfredo Harrington—introduced themselves to Southland fans a little more than a week ago in a dashing manner by taking two games from Midwick teams in special matches. The Argentines with their colorful riding and brilliant playing have won a place in the hearts of local fans and they are being highly touted to gallop off with the Coast championship series.

STIFF TEST

Today, however, the South Americans will get the stiffest kind of a test. On the Rancho team that will perform at Midwick are three internationalists who rate with the greatest players of that stripe in polo. They are E. A. S. Hopping, Aiden Roark and Capt. Forrester. The fourth member of the team is George Gordon Moore, an up and coming low-goal player.

Hopping is an eight-goal man. He played with the American Big Four in 1928 in the international championships with South America. Hopping took Malcolm Stevenson's place on the United States squad at a time when the series was in the balance. His playing at No. 3 was largely responsible for the United States winning out, polo history tells us.

Aiden Roark is a young Irishman, brother of the famous Pat Roark of British international polo. Aiden was the sensation of the Southern California high-goal season at Midwick last year. His playing was so brilliant that he stole a good deal of the thunder of the in-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

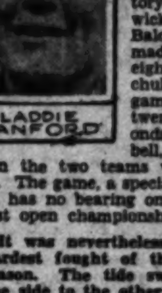
Rozelle Gets Job as Tiger Frosh Coach

Announcement was made by Graduate Manager Phil Ellsworth of Occidental College, yesterday of the appointment of Glenn Rozelle, Tiger star of the gridiron and diamond for the past three years, as frosh baseball coach. This appointment was made in line with the general policy of the Occidental Board of Athletic Control to hire as frosh mentors those Oxy alumni who have recently been graduated. Along with this word came the further announcement that Patterson Field is to be turfed for use next fall during football practice, and that another practice football field will be turfed and ready for scrimmages by the opening of the grid season.

HURRICANE FOUR WINS POLO CLASH

Midwick Riders Beaten in Mallet Thriller by 9-to-8 Margin

Gerald Balding, handsome English polo ace, smashed through a mad group of men and horses yesterday at the Midwick Country Club field to score a goal which gave Laddie Sanford's Hurricane mallet swingers a 9-to-8 victory over Midwick's big four. Balding's goal, made in the eighth and final chukker of the game, came just twenty-five seconds before the bell, at a time when the two teams were tied, 8 to 8. The game, a special match affair, has no bearing on the Pacific Coast open championship play.


LADDIE SANFORD

It was nevertheless one of the hardest fought of the winter season. The tide swung from one side to the other with first one team taking the lead by one goal and then the other. Midwick did suffer a number of bad breaks in the seventh chukker, when on five different occasions they missed scoring by an eyelash. Two of Long-Legged Elmer Boeseke's shots hit the posts and bounced back to be swept up the field by Hurricane riders, who hawked the ball in great fashion throughout the afternoon.

Despite the terrific riding the game was only marred by one fall. That occurred in the sixth chukker when Eric Pedley was tossed from

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

MAY SCHEDULE TILTS AT ONCE

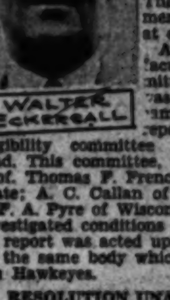
Faculty Committee Takes Favorable Action

Reinstatement of Suspended Athletes Unlikely

Track Teams Enter Indoor and Outdoor Meets

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—University of Iowa, suspended from the Western Conference last May for subsidizing and proselyting athletes, today was reinstated at a special meeting of the faculty committee of the association at the University Club. The reinstatement is effective at once.


WALTER ECKERSALL

Action of the faculty committee, which was unanimous, came after the report of the eligibility committee had been read. This committee, composed of Prof. Thomas F. French of Ohio State; A. C. Callan of Illinois and J. F. A. Pyre of Wisconsin, recently investigated conditions at Iowa and its report was acted upon favorably by the same body which suspended the Hawkeyes.

RESOLUTION UNANIMOUS

The following resolution was passed unanimously:

"Whereas, the conference is satisfied that the athletic authorities at Iowa have re-established the principle of faculty control and are earnestly endeavoring to correct the conditions which led to the suspension of athletic relations and whereas although there is reason to suspect that certain forces outside the administration are still resorting to improper methods of aiding athletes, the conference has confidence in the ability and determination of the Iowa authorities to ascertain the facts and to deal effectively with such abuses as may be found to exist;

"Therefore, be it resolved that athletic relations with Iowa be resumed, effective at once."

The following supplementary resolution was passed unanimously:

"It was moved, seconded and carried that it is the sense of this meeting that Iowa authorities be informed that it would be inadvisable to apply for the reinstatement to eligibility of those athletes disqualified on December 11, 1929."

As a result of this favorable action, Iowa may now schedule con-

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

FOUR BOYS TO RECEIVE TRIP

Southern California Winners Will be Rewarded

Program for 1930 Games is Announced by "Times"

Baker Only Star of Last Year Now Eligible

BY BRAVEN DYER

Sponsoring the Junior Olympic Games in Southern California for the third consecutive year, The Times today announces a glorious ocean voyage to Latin-American countries as a reward to the four boys of this region who emerge with the best records in the 1930 competition.

BOYD COMSTOCK

This wonderful sea journey, lasting more than three weeks, will go to the four Southern California youngsters who are crowned champions in the annual Southern California finals to be held here during the early part of June. The trip will be made in July and will follow immediately after the jaunt to Atlantic City for the national finals.

Last year more than 35,000 youngsters competed in the Southern California Junior Olympic Games program. The four winners went to Atlantic City for the nationals and then, following their return to Los Angeles, enjoyed the experience of a wonderful ocean voyage to the Hawaiian Islands.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

In announcing the boat cruise award from New York to Los Angeles through the Panama Canal The Times is placing before the youth of Southern California the opportunity of winning an educational tour, the like of which has seldom been offered.

W. A. Young, Jr., passenger traffic manager of the Panama Mail Steamship Company, over whose line the voyage will be made, is arranging details of the trip which will take the four lucky winners into seven Latin-American countries. Expenses of the entire journey from Los Angeles to New York and through the Canal back to this city will be borne by this newspaper, the trip not costing Southern California's champions a dime.

Mr. Young, in commenting on the sea voyage describes it in this manner:

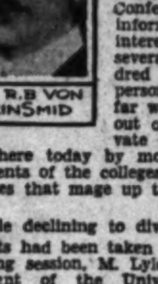
"A Panama Mail cruise that will permit the four winners to see two ports in Colombia, South America; a two days' visit in the Panama Canal Zone, and, of course, the wonderful trip through the Canal itself; a day's visit in Corinto, Nicaragua, a day in El Salvador with a trip to the capital city, San Salvador; a day's visit

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

INTERSECTIONAL GAMES WILL NOT BE DROPPED

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Football fans who enjoy their intersectional games either during the regular season or as a post-season affair need have no worries that this type of game will be discontinued by members of the Pacific Coast Conference. This information, interesting to several hundred thousand persons in the far west, came out of the private meeting held here today by most of the presidents of the colleges and universities that make up the conference.


DR. R. B. VON KLEINSMID

While declining to divulge what subjects had been taken up in the morning session, M. Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington, gave out the information that the faculty heads had no intention of discussing the intersectional game subject with a view toward its abandonment.

"Today's meeting is purely an informal one," said Mr. Spencer. "We have no organization nor officers and all subjects coming up for discussion will be gone into on that basis. We have not yet decided whether we will make our findings public. If we have any recommendations to make in regards to college athletics it will be through our faculty representatives in the conference. The reports, however, that the faculty heads of the various schools contemplated discussion of proposals to eliminate intersectional games are erroneous."

Nine of the ten conference members were represented at today's meeting. They included Presidents W. J. Kerr, Oregon State; C. H. Clapp, Montana; A. B. Ball, Oregon; E. O. Holland, Washington State; M. Lyle Spencer, Washington; Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Southern California; Robert Swain, acting president of Stanford, and Dean of Men Thomas Putman of California, representing President W. W. Campbell, who is ill. The university of Idaho was not represented.

Prospects were that the presidents would conclude their meeting this afternoon. Today is the first time they ever convened either formally or informally to discuss college athletics.

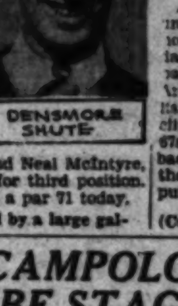
Basketball Game Results Page 9, Part 1

SHUTE REIGNS IN RAIN

Denny Shoots 69 and Takes Undisputed Leadership in Texas Open With Score of 137

BRACKENRIDGE PARK, SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 1. (AP)—A muddy course and a misting rain failed to slow up Densmore Shute, crack young Columbus (O.) professional, as he continued his quest of $1500 prize money in the Texas open golf tournament here today. Tied with Al Espinosa, Chicago veteran, at the close of yesterday's round, Shute stepped out and took undisputed leadership in the money parade today.

With a 68, three under perfect figures, in his first time around, the young Los Angeles open winner scored a 69 today and found himself five strokes under par as he faced the field in the final thirty-six hole grind tomorrow. His total of 137 was two strokes better than the 139 bagged by Espinosa for two rounds and three better than a pair of 140's held by Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., and Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, tied for third position. Espinosa turned in a par 71 today.


DENSMORE SHUTE

Shute, followed by a large gallery, stroked the same steady golf that marked his game yesterday. In thirty-six holes so far he has gone over par just once. That was on the eighth hole today. The other thirty-five either have been birdies or pars. He sank an eighteen-foot putt for a birdie 2 on the last green today. His card:

Out	435 444 444—36
In	344 534 442—33—69

As fine golf as the leader played under unfavorable conditions today, however, he could not match the dazzling pace set by a less-heralded pair, Paul Runyan, Little Rock, Ark., and Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis. The two professionals each clipped four strokes from par with 67s. McIntyre's 30 on the par 35 back nine was said to be a record for the layout. The spectacular round put the Indianapolis star among the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 8)

RISKO-CAMPOLO FIGHT TO BE STAGED IN SOUTH

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Little Johnny Risko may not be a fit opponent for big Victorio Campolo in New York State, but that doesn't mean the pugnacious rubber man from Cleveland will not have his chance to laugh last at the New York State Athletic Commission.

Twice rebuffed by the boxing fathers, who turned thumbs down a week ago on a battle arranged between plump Johnny and the manana mauler from the Argentine

(Continued on Page 11, Column 8)

Junior Olympic Games Winners to be Given Voyage From New York to Los Ange[les]

LATIN AMERICA TRIP FOR BOYS

Junior Olympic Games for 1930 Announced

Winners to Get Voyage to Southern Countries

Vane Baker Only 1929 Star Eligible Now

(Continued from Seventh Page)

to the capital of Guatemala, via, Guatemala City, 5000 feet above sea level, and a one-day visit in Mazatlan, Mex."

How's that for an itinerary, boys? Get out your geographies and see what a glorious ocean cruise awaits you if you care to buckle down between now and June and get yourself into first-class physical condition.

PLACES WIDE OPEN

The four first places in the junior and senior division of the Southern California Junior Olympic Games are as wide open as the Golden Gate. Southern California had both national champions last year and also produced the runner-up in each division.

Senior champion was Robert San Jose of San Pedro, followed by Fernando Ramos of Los Angeles.

Vane Baker of Huntington Park won the junior title and was closely pressed by Jerry Deal of Los Angeles.

The stunning, four-way victory of these youngsters at Atlantic City was one more feather in the West's cap of intersectional triumphs.

Now all but Baker are out of the picture, which is sad news to those who have seen those sterling little athletes, San Jose, Ramos and Deal do their stuff. But it is good news to thousands of Southern California youngsters who are desirous of winning that wonderful ocean voyage. For it means that every single boy in this region gets away to an even start in this year's race.

Last year the four boys named above rather hogged the limelight. They were benefited by much previous experience, having competed the year before. Many boys felt that against such veterans they didn't have a chance. That's all past now.

BAKER BECOMES SENIOR

Baker, junior title-holder, automatically goes into the senior division this year and it is entirely unlikely that he will be returned victor this time because he will find the going much rougher and the competition exceedingly tougher.

So get out your track suits, boys, and start training now for the Junior Olympic Games. You have just as good a chance of winning that trip through the Panama Canal as any boy in Southern California. The games, as those of you who competed last year will recall, are run on a coefficient basis, which means that no matter what a boy's age, height or weight, he starts on an even plane with his competitors.

The four lucky Southern California youngsters who win the Latin-American trip will not only gain for themselves an educational tour of unlimited possibilities but will enjoy a vacation such as is seldom offered boys of today.

The cruise will be an official one and Southern California's representatives will officially carry this section's invitation to all countries visited to come here for the 1932 senior Olympic Games to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Our youngsters, therefore, will not only be ambassadors of good will, cementing cordial and friendly relations between the United States and Central America, but will also carry Los Angeles' official welcome to the 1932 Olympic Games.

Boyd Comstock, nationally famous track-and-field coach, will again act as director of the Southern California Junior Olympic Games, which means that youngsters entered in the gigantic sports program will have the benefit of training under one of the best-known mentors in the world.

Comstock put the finishing touches on San Jose, Ramos, Deal and Baker last year and had them in wonderful shape for the national finals.

During the 1930 season he will make trips into all Southern California communities and will devote his time and energy to building up the physical condition of athletes in every town and village interested in this great program.

Comstock is known locally for his fine work with the Los Angeles Athletic Club track team and prior to that with the University of Southern California. He was a star athlete at the Trojan institution many years ago. Some seasons back he was head coach at Yale University.

The executive committee of the Southern California Junior Olympic Games includes William May Garland, John B. Beman, Douglas Fairbanks, Comstock, John F. Ness and the writer.

As was the case last year, student executives will be appointed in each competing school and organization. These officials aided immeasurably in making the 1929 Junior Olympic Games program a success. They act as managers for their respective teams, aiding the coach in getting his particular squad into condition for competition. Student executives also handle literature and information from Junior Olympic Games headquarters, relieving the coach of this duty.

This is great training for youn boys and gives them managerial and executive experience not easily acquired. Buttons are awarded student executives by the executive committee.

A slight revision in the system of scoring for 1930 makes the five-event program a more even test of athletic ability than was the case last year.

It is the policy of the games to make for all-around development. To this end it is requisite to have the five events each average approximately 20 per cent of the total score involved, thereby giving each event an equal status in the final result.

Check of scores for the last three years reveals that chinning the bar approached 30 per cent of the entire score involved for both juniors and seniors; the junior dash has averaged only about 17 per cent of the total and that both junior and senior basketball goal throws have fallen below the desired 20 per cent.

Athletic authorities agree that chinning is the only event of the five used in the games in which specialization is possible. Records for three years also show that twenty-three chins is the maximum normal for the junior and twenty-five the normal maximum for the senior. Additional chins above these figures constitute specialization.

While in no measure meaning to discourage the good chinner, it is not the intention of the central office to permit chinners to capture more than their share of the percentages. The following revisions, we believe, will prove popular, will more nearly equalize scores and will better compensate effort in the respective divisions of the games:

SENIORS

Chinning: Reduce excess scores above twenty-five chins from 10 points to 1 point. Resulting score average will be exactly 20 per cent.

Basketball goal throw: Reduce minimum requirement from two goals to one. Resulting score average will be 19 per cent.

JUNIORS

Chinning: Increase minimum chins required from six to eight. Reduce excess score above twenty-three (new figure for maximum on chart) from 10 points to 1 point. Check for three years discloses that juniors approach seniors in chinning, as to number of times and resulting scores. Resulting score average will be 21.4 per cent.

Basketball goal throw: Reduce minimum requirement from two goals to one. Resulting score average will be 21.1 per cent.

Dash: Reduce minimum from 11s. to 11 2-5s. Resulting score average will be 20 per cent.

The above changes will give greater compensation to the basketball events, smaller to the chinning events and greater to the junior dash.

Those who followed the Junior Olympic Games program in Southern California last year were warm in their praise of the project. With more than 35,000 boys competing, the amount of good accomplished defies computation. Suffice to say that every boy who entered the athletic program and trained diligently during its progress came out of the period a better youth physically, mentally and socially. Every boy who applied himself properly to the task before him could not help but reap great benefit from such application.

Entry blanks will be sent to schools, clubs and other organizations in Southern California.

Remember this, boys: In order to enter you must be a member of some school, club, Scout troop or similar organization. You can't enter as an individual. It is necessary that your school enter.

Ask your athletic director for an entry blank and if he isn't already supplied with these the necessary material will be forwarded upon application at Junior Olympic Games headquarters in The Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

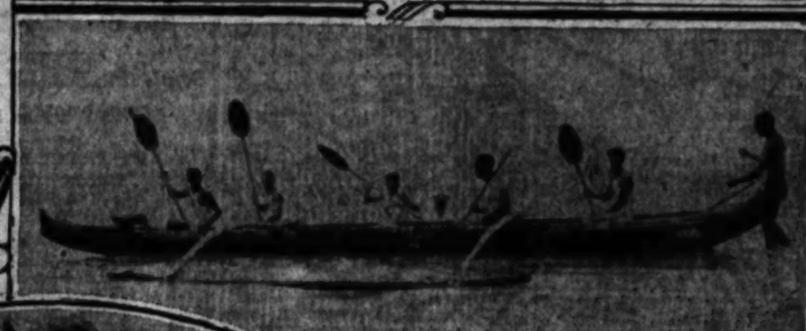
It's never too early to start training. The lure of that wonderful ocean cruise of inestimable educational and scenic value should spur every eligible boy in Southern California to great heights.

There's no rule against your beginning training immediately. Those of you who were in the program last year know how simple a matter it is to improve your records by merely applying yourself to the task at hand. Some of you may not make astounding scores right off the bat, but with proper coaching and persistent application your point total can be steadily enlarged until you are able to take your place with the best in the game.

A thought worth remembering—every boy in Southern California is away to an even start. There are no holdover stars from last year. Revised scoring makes the test one of more equality than ever before. You have just as much chance of winning that Latin America trip as any boy in Southern California. Get into the program now.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 1929 JUNIOR OLYMPIC YEAR

Photo at left shows squad of Junior Olympic Games athletes on the board walk of Atlantic City on the first day of the national finals. Vane Baker, junior champion, heads the group. At the right are seen Baker, Jerry Deal, Robert San Jose and Fernando Ramos as they appeared on the S.S. City of Los Angeles en route to Honolulu last summer. With them is Braven Dyer of The Times staff. Middle shots show the four winners on the beach at Waikiki and trying to master the art of piloting an outrigger canoe. At the bottom is Douglas Fairbanks, member of the executive committee, just after presenting a student executive certificate to Jerry Spann; right, at the 1929 Southern California finals. The chap on the left is Frank Wykoff, national sprint champion, who gave Junior Olympic boys some fine tips on sprinting last year.



SPEED HANDICAP TOD[AY]

Eighteen Speedsters Go to Post in First of ... Stake Events at Border

AGUA CALIENTE (Mexico) Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The [Speed Handi]cap, first of the major stake events on the program of the Agua [Caliente] Jockey Club, will be run tomorrow. Eighteen speedsters ... overnight in the six-furlong dash for the $6000 added purse.

Two former winners—Alexander Pantages and Shasta Bullet—both eating oats out of the same hand now, are among the band. Shasta Bullet won the stake in 1928 and Alexander Pantages in 1929. They both race for the Allo Carrodio stable of the theater magnate now. W. B. Finnigan, trainer, has the horses under lease.

The Agua Caliente Speed Handicap is the successor to the Tia Juana event of the same name inaugurated at the Tia Juana Jockey Club race track in 1921. Top O' the Morning was the first winner in 1921. Other winners were: 1922, Motor Cop; 1923, Abadane; 1924, Better Luck; 1925, Buster Keaton; 1926, Thistlewood; 1927, Jack Alexander; 1928, Shasta Bullet; 1929, Alexander Pantages.

Horse and Jockey.	Weight.
aAlexander Pantages, Philpot	116
bBrown Wisdom, Turk	132
Chicleight, Morrison	112
Crofton, Greco	107
Eskimo, Privett	119
Golden Prince	122
Gold Rush, Pollard	109
Orevola, Teasdale	115
Hey Diddle Diddle, Hurlburt	109
dInfinity, Ellis	113
Lady Marie	107
Listo, Coltiletti	114
Mersum, Meran	106
bMy Dandy, Turk	
Female, Richardson	
Poppy Field, Malley	
aShasta Bullet	
Vanity	

a—Allo Carrodio stable entry.
b—Richert Brothers.
c—Cameron.
d—La Brea entry.

Baron Long and the [Agua Ca]liente stable won the ... events of the afternoon ... won the Imperial Valley ... ance affair, at six furlongs ... year-olds. He beat La ... Dark Magne home by a ... a half in the good time ...

First race, five and ...—Phil K. (Greco,) won; ... ran,) second; War ... Time, 1:07 4-5.

Second race, mile and ...—Spanish Lay (Greco,) ... Bound (Keiser,) second; ... (Schutte,) third. Time, ...

Third race, three furlongs—... (Ellis,) won; Price ... second; Harshaw (Beel,) ... 0:35 4-5.

Fourth race, five and ...—Virginia Beauty (Redding,) ... Price (Teasdale,) second; ... pesa,) third. Time, 1:0...

Fifth race, six furlongs—... letti,) won; La Bellotte ... Dark Magne (Corbett,) third ...

Sixth race, mile and ...—G. Bowman (Teasdale,) won ... lone,) second; House Girl ... Time, 1:53 1-5.

Seventh race, seven furlongs—... (Redding,) won; ... (Schutte,) second; ... third. Time, 1:26 4-5.

Eighth race, mile and ...—Buonymous (Warren,) won; ... ding,) second; Raymond ... third. Time, 1:47.

HOLLYWOOD FACES TIGE[RS] IN ICE HOCKEY CONT[EST]

Being anything but believers in that axiom about turning the other cheek, the aspiring Hollywood Millionaires will swing the other fist at the San Francisco Tigers when the two clubs do battle tomorrow night in a California Hockey League embroglio at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.

The Millionaires turned the one cheek last Monday, only to have the Tigers smite it, 4-to-3, in an overtime tussle up north. It went into overtime and then the Tigers were only able to win because ... Eagle," Leo Cook, ... shot at the net in the ... minutes and it went ... the fracas.

Hollywood in the ... showed that it could ... and savage hockey, ... enough to overcome ... and Manager "Sandy" ... undoubtedly will have ... in its best fighting ... row night as sort of ... er that the Millionaires ... from out in the dark ... in the play-off.

TROJANS BOW TO BEAR PUCKS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

new record would be set in the ski jump when several jumpers cleared better than 130 feet both yesterday and today. The take-off was set back eight feet to enable jumpers to shatter existing records. Indications were that before the finals a new record would be hung up—probably by Bjorngaard, probably America's foremost stylist in ski jumping. Yesterday, in practice, he cleared 136 feet.

Twenty-three thousand people are expected here tomorrow.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Events	*Modern penthalon, consisting of 75-yard dash, ... bar, standing broad jump, basketball throw for ... baseball throw for distance.*
Eligibility	*Any boy who will not be more than 16 years of ... September 1, 1930, may represent any organization ... an athletic director. No individual entries received.*
Territory Covered	*Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Ber-nardino, Riverside, San Luis Obispo, Orange, Los ... Santa Barbara, Ventura and Inyo.*
Prizes	*Medals or ribbons for winners of city, county and ... California finals. Free trip to national champ... Atlantic City for Southern California champion ... Southern California winners to receive free ocean ... New York, through Panama Canal, visiting ... American countries and returning to Los Angeles.*
Details	*Full details may be secured from your athletic ... by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Build... Angeles, California.*

STOVER KEEPS LEAD IN RACE

(Continued from Seventh Page)

with his team of puppies, finished last today, but was entirely satisfied with the performance. His wheel dog is 5 years of age, but the rest of the outfit is composed of 7-year-old Irish setter puppies. This is their first race, and he is training them for a real effort next year. The popular little team insists on racing its heart out in the first few miles, despite everything Robie can do to hold it back. They were all tired out for the up-grade return, and Robie let them tag along just as fast as they wanted to go.

Fay Delezene's team of malamutes—the only one of its kind in the race—is holding down fifth place, ready to make a strong bid tomorrow for one of the money prizes. The malamutes aren't as speedy as the other teams, but they're twice as powerful and enduring as anything else in the race. If any of the leaders falter tomorrow the malamutes will be a cinch to finish well.

Thula Geelan, only woman entrant, finished behind everybody but the puppy team today. Her dogs were very tired, apparently worn out by her third place effort yesterday.

An unusual feature of today's entertainment was the simultaneous performances of Lars Haugen, nationally known ski jumper, and a speedy power cruiser, not more than a couple of hundred yards apart. While Haugen was dazzling the large crowd of fans with his leaps of more than 150 feet the speedboat was roaring around the blue-green waters of beautiful Lake Tahoe. Southern Pacific officials declare that all attendance records will be broken for the final run tomorrow. The observation car, a la Poughkeepsie, which travels down the track which parallels the dog course, gives all the fans a chance to keep track of the entrants every foot of the way. It is certain that the course record will be fractured. Fred Printz, who won the opener last year, raced the first two days in 5h. 47m., and no less than five drivers have bettered that mark this year. The standings:

1—Roy Stover (McCall, Idaho,) 5:00:58.
2—Delbert Groom (Rigby, Idaho,) 5:10:39.
3—Earl Kimball (Cascade, Idaho,) 5:20:38.
4—Tud Kent (Ashton, Idaho,) 5:31:21.
5—Fay Delezene (Truckee,) 5:40:22.
6—Roy Peterson (St. Anthony, Idaho,) 5:49:17.
7—Thula Geelan (McCall, Idaho,) 5:51:45.
8—Wendell Robie (Auburn, Cal.,) 7:06:00.
9—Charley Kennedy (Ashton, Idaho,) withdrew.

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In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St. — *In Hollywood at* 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

[PART ...—SUND]AY MORNING.

[...]nual R[...]

[PATHFIN]DERPATHERS [HA]RD AT WORK

[...]rs Begin Training [fo]r 1930 Campaign

[Twenty-n]ine Schools Clash [at Ra]housh Field Meet

[Major an]d Minor City League [Sche]dules Announced

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

[With the] opening of track season [...] a month away, cinder[...]ants have already started training for the long grind ahead.

Although practice meets will be held all through the month of February, the formal opening of the prep track season is scheduled for March 1, when the annual relay carnival of the Los Angeles city high schools will be [held at Ra]housh Field, L. A. High. [Last] year the meet drew in [the ne]ighborhood of 770 prep[sters] and this season officials [expect] more than 800 to com[pete in] the games.

[Eve]nts have been added to [the progr]am, bringing the total of [eve]nts up to twenty. The field [events] remain the same as last [year]: Class A, Class B and [...] shot puts; Class A pole [vault, Clas]s B high jump and Class [...] jump.

[F]OUR DIVISIONS

[Tw]enty-nine schools compris[ing the] Los Angeles district have [been div]ided into four divisions, [the] grouping made according [to the] enrollment at the vari[ous schools].

[Div]isions are practically the [same as] last year with but two ex[ceptions]. Fairfax has been dropped [from Div]ision One to Division Two, [and Ea]gle Rock has been advanced [from the] fourth group to the third.

[The s]chools in the four sections [are as f]ollows:

[Divisi]on One—Belmont, Fre[mont,] Lincoln, L. A. High, Man[ual Art]s and Polytechnic.

[Divisi]on Two—Garfield, Jef[ferson,] Fairfax, Roosevelt, San [Pedro] and Venice.

[Divisi]on Three—Bell, Beverly [Hills,] San Fernando, Van Nuys, [Hunt]ington and Jacob Riis.

[Divisi]on Four—Banning, [Eagle] Rock, University, Owens[mouth], North Hollywood, Nar[bonne,] Torrance and Gardena.

FOSTER CHAIRMAN

[...] head of the athletic [departmen]t at Manual Arts, is the [chairman] of the relay committee [...]. Fred Johnson retains the [p]osition he held last year, [as m]anager of the meet. John[...] head of the department at [...] High. Les Hellman of [...] is assistant manager.

[Starte]r in charge will be [...] (Chick) Fox, who has [taken] over Motts Blair's job as [Los An]geles city schools direc[tor of] boys' athletics, since the [relays] held last season.

[...] Sheppard of Eagle Rock [is in ch]arge of entries. The entry [list will] close the 21st inst.

[FEW] CHANGES IN [L]OOP SCHEDULE

[Litt]le change in the schedul[ing of] meets is noticed in the an[nouncem]ent of the dates for the [practi]ce meets. Quite a num[ber of tr]iple meets are on the card, [as well as] the regular dual affairs.

[Maj]or City League dual and [triangular m]eet season gets under way [immediately] following the relay games, [with a tr]iple affair between Jeffer[son, Lin]coln and Franklin listed for [the Dem]ocrats' oval and a dual [meet fe]aturing Poly and Manual [on] the first-round bill.

[Mi]nor City League track[sters] will stick to the regulation [schedule] according to their [previously] announced schedule. The [major] and minor loop [meets] are listed below.

MAJOR CITY
MARCH 7
[...] Franklin and Jefferson at Jef[ferson]. [...] at Manual Arts.
MARCH 14
[...] Arts at Hollywood. [...] at Jefferson. [...] Lincoln and Franklin at [...].
MARCH 21
[...] at L. A. High. [...] vs. Jefferson (site not de[cided]). Franklin, Manual Arts at Man[ual Arts].
MARCH 28
[...] at Manual Arts. [...] at L. A. High. [...] and Jefferson (site not [decided]).
APRIL 3
[...] at Manual Arts. [...] at Hollywood.
MINOR CITY
MARCH 7
[...] at University. [...] at Roosevelt. [...] at Belmont.
MARCH 14
[...] at Fairfax. [...] at Garfield. [...] at Roosevelt.
MARCH 21
[...] at Garfield. [...] at Fremont. [...] at Belmont.
MARCH 28
[...] at Fremont. [...] at Fairfax. [...] at University.
APRIL 4
[...] at University. [...] at Fairfax. [...] at Belmont.

[ARTI]STS SKETCH [...] FEG MURRAY

[...]d from Seventh Page)

[...]l, and that Mr. Fallen[...] Newark and Mr. Signor of [...] had a batting average [...] both played in more [...] games, too, which was ex[...] Taylor's batting aver[age with] the Cubs in 1929, only he [played] in only two games. I'm [...] one (1) Mexican 50-cent [...] Danny Taylor bats bet[ter ...] that if given a trial with [...] after the season opens in [...]

Los Angele...

...NDICAP TODAY

...o to Post in First of M... ...vents at Border

...Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The Speed ... on the program of the Agua ... ...rrow. Eighteen speedsters are ... for the $6000 added purse.

Baron Long and the ... liente stable won the two ... events of the afternoon ... won the Imperial Valley ... ance affair, at six furlongs ... year-olds. He beat La ... Dark Magne home by a ... a half in the good time of ...

...D, FACES TIGER ...OCKEY CONTE...

...only able to win because ... Eagle," Leo Cook, made a ... shot at the net in the ... minutes and it went in ... the fracas.

...LYMPIC GAMES

...ERPATHERS ...D AT WORK

...Begin Training ...1930 Campaign

...Schools Clash ...Field Meet

...Minor City League ...Announced

...VING ECKHOFF

...opening of track season ... month away, cinderpathers ... have already started training for the long grind ahead.

Although practice meets will be held all through the month of February, the formal opening of the prep track season is scheduled for March 1, when the annual relay carnival of the Los Angeles city high schools will be ... Field, L. A. High.

...LINES ...HOES ...8.50 ...e pair ...NUAL SHOE ...G A CLOSE. ...DUCTIONS! ...ker ...RE ...ST. 412 W. Seventh St. In Hollywood at ...664 Hollywood Blvd.

...TS SKETCH ...EG MURRAY

...nual Relay Carnival Officially Opens Los Angeles Prep Track Season March 1

ABOUT "KING" KELLY

A RECENT reference to Fred (King) Kelly in this column has brought some interesting comment on the former Southern California hurdling star from a correspondent.

"Brings to my mind the recent ado about ovations to our leading football players," writes E. L. H. Surely they were great and well merited, but the greatest ovation of all was the silent ovation given to "King" Kelly when he was finally dethroned by that great hurdler, Earl Thompson, from Long Beach, then a freshman at S.C. and later the world's champion.

"Fred Kelly was surely deserving of it, too. A more princely athlete there never was. But about his ovation. It was so silent you could have heard a match drop. It was from the bottom of every one's heart, and brought a tear to many an eye that day.

"I will never forget Kelly and Thompson going back to the dressing-room. Then Kelly came back on the track an hour later to equal the world's low-hurdle record around a curve, and proved he was not through yet.

The high-hurdle mark of 14 2-5s. which Kelly made against California but was not allowed because one of the watches caught him at 15s. was correct. He had form and speed in that race and fairly glided down the track. I will always be positive that Kelly was the first to do 14 2-5s.

"In the recent case of the lost aviator Maurice Graham, Kelly has proved that he is a world's champion as a man. (Graham was a brother air pilot of Kelly in the mail service.)"

E. L. H. then proceeds with a few "Remember Whens:"

"The great game of tackle played by Willard (Scow) Curry, a freshman, against the University of Oregon at old Bovard Field in 1915.

"Don Williams, intestinal fortitude, carrying the ball, catching punts, the greatest receiver of punts I ever saw. . . . If he only weighed fifteen or twenty more pounds.

"The exhausted condition of the players in the last quarter of the S.C.-Stanford game at Palo Alto last fall."

* * *

THREE CUBAN FIGHTERS

ONE of the three great Cuban fighters, Armando Santiago, is here to box Billy Townsend February 11. The other two Cuban stars are Kid Chocolate, who has won 155 straight battles, and Black Bill, who has the New York flyweight tournament practically cinched.

Santiago is the great punching junior lightweight who either knocks his opponents out or gets bounced. His percentage of kayos runs higher than his losses.

In fifty fights he has registered twenty-five knockouts—numbering among them Benny Bass and Joey Sangor. Bass claimed a foul, but Frank Churchill, who manages the Cuban, says the blow was nothing but a left hook to the pit of the stomach.

In a rematch Bass knocked Santiago out after being on the floor three times himself. Tony Canzoneri stopped the Cuban after being on the canvas twice—once for the full nine count.

Santiago has been knocked out but three times. Besides Bass and Canzoneri he was once nailed by Mike Dundee.

Townsend holds the lightweight championship of Canada and is strictly a right-hand knockout fighter. In one fight here Townsend hit Wildcat Carter eight times and knocked him down each lick.

The Santiago-Townsend fight comes under the category of being a sure-fire punching duel with odds about even to start.

Santiago is 21 years old, has a high-school education and holds the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles in Cuba.

* * *

LA BARBA AND TAYLOR

FOR the steenth time the La Barba-Taylor fight is off.

Practically certain of going through with a contract which was signed here two years ago but never consummated, Taylor has been called east for another bout with Earl Mastro.

Taylor's manager, Eddie Long, has signed for Taylor to meet Mastro at Chicago March 16. Taylor is guaranteed $12,500 with a privilege of 25 per cent of the gate receipts.

The blond-headed boy from Terre Haute had motored here expressly to meet La Barba this spring, but the feud with Mastro has grown into such box-office proportions that it cannot be spurned.

Mastro and Taylor have fought twice. The first meeting was a draw. The second bout brought a technical knockout in Mastro's favor. The boys knocked each other out of the ring in a torrid mix-up on the ropes. Mastro was able to crawl back inside. Taylor twisted his torso and had to quit.

The bout attracted over 17,000 persons to the Chicago Stadium, and the gate receipts were over $63,000.

Thereby hangs the tale of the 1930 jinx on the Taylor-La Barba fight.

It has been hanging fire for four years, but always from some cause or another—injuries, conflicts in dates and whatnot—it has never been staged.

* * *

THE JUNIOR LIGHTIES

THE junior lightweights hold the boards again this week—Joey Sangor and Eddie Mack at the Olympic and Cecil Payne and Johnny Lamar at Hollywood.

Sangor and Lamar are the old warhorses. Mack and Payne are the youngsters.

It will be Freckle-faced Joey's second fight since his comeback quest.

Joey retired a year ago, ostensibly never to fight again.

Joey retired a year ago, ostensibly never to fight against.

But stock-market reverses, and "dead" real-estate holdings forced the little fellow to go back to the wars.

Here he fought his most popular fights, and here he achieved his greatest successes.

It is only natural therefore that the freckle-faced Milwaukeean should return here to start the climb all over again.

HARVARD NET TEAM BLANKS FULLERTON

Yesterday morning the Harvard Military School tennis team walloped the Fullerton High net men, 10-0, at Fullerton. The Fullerton men were abe to win but one set in the entire match. This is the third match and victory for the Cadets this year. Next Saturday they will attempt to add another victory to their credit, when they meet the Thatcher net men at Ojai. Summary:

SINGLES

Bundy (H.) defeated Hemus (F.) 7-5, 6-0.
Boege (H.) defeated Waters (F.) 6-1, 6-1.
G. Hughes (H.) defeated Koontz (F.) 6-2, 6-3.
Mackey (H.) defeated G. Lance (F.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.
Thompson (H.) defeated R. Lance (F.) 6-3, 6-0.
Pinckney (H.) defeated Crooks (F.) 6-1, 6-1.
Sprague (H.) defeated Gardiner (F.) 6-1, 6-0.
Fishback (H.) defeated Burbank (F.) 6-1, 6-4.
Forbes (H.) defeated Conover (F.) 6-3, 6-0.
Hills (H.) defeated Wagner (F.) 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Boege and Thompson (H.) defeated G. Lance and R. Lance (F.) 6-1, 6-2.
Bundy and Mackey (H.) defeated Hemus and Wagner (F.) 6-0, 6-1.
Pinckney and G. Hughes (H.) defeated Gardiner and Crooks (F.) 6-1, 6-1.
Hills and K. Hughes (H.) defeated Waters and Koontz (F.) 6-2, 6-2.
Fishback and Forbes (H.) defeated Burbank and Conover (F.) 6-1, 6-1.

PASADENA IS SCENE OF ROQUE TOURNAMENT

Pasadena will be the scene of the national semiannual roque tournament, February 3 to 20, inclusive. Among the forty odd entrants there are six national champions who will uphold their reputations.

NOVARRO, ROBLETO MEET IN REMATCH

Johnny Novarro and Canto (T.N.T.) Robleto, two little bantams, will meet Thursday night in the eight-round feature of an interesting "ladies' night" program at Pasadena Arena. All fair fans who are accompanied by escorts are to be admitted free.

Harry Wallander will have a tough assignment in the six-round semifinal. This bout is to mark the professional debut of Glen Bowers of Alhambra. Hymie Rudin will fight the four-round special event against Frankie Abendino at 135 pounds. Four-round preliminaries will be: Bill Wagner vs. Joe Para, 165 pounds; Glen Dinger vs. Frank Leonard, 148 pounds.

SAN LUIS GIANTS LOSE

It took the Pirrone All-Stars an extra inning to beat the San Luis Giants, 5 to 4, at White Sox Park yesterday. The Philadelphia Royal Giants suffered a 5-to-2 defeat at the same time in Long Beach, where the Shell Oils took the first game in the winter league championship play-off. Pirrone takes his warriors to San Diego today and the Royal Giants return to Long Beach.

PIRRONE STARS	AB	H	O	A
Murray,3b	4	0	3	3
Sawyer,1b	5	0	10	0
Pick,ss	3	1	1	5
Wingo,cf	5	1	3	0
Cotter,lf	5	2	1	0
Horn,rf	5	3	1	2
M'Mullen,c	3	2	9	1
McBride,2b	4	2	2	2
Shanklin,p	3	0	0	3
Pirrone,x	1	0	0	0
Eddlem'n,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	30	16

SAN LUIS GIANTS	AB	H	O	A
Gamis,rf	5	2	3	0
Mir'nda,1b	4	0	8	1
Perez,c	5	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa'la,ss	5	1	3	[illegible]
Mont'r,3b	4	1	1	[illegible]
Delgado,cf	4	1	1	0
Borges,lf	3	1	7	0
G'sales,2b	3	1	2	1
Vinas,p	5	0	1	0
Totals	37	9	29	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pirrone Stars ...0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 5
Base hits ......[illegible]—11
San Luis Giants..[illegible]— 4
Base hits ......[illegible]— 9

CARD TRACK HOPES NOT SUNK

Despite Bud Spencer's Views Cards May Beat S.C.

Templeton Believes He Will Win Dual Clash Again

Cromwell Has Great Chance to Turn Trick, However

ELEVEN YEARS OF TROJAN MEETS

1919—S.C. 41½, Stanford 71½.
*S.C. 43, California 63.
1920—S.C. 45, California 73½.
(At Los Angeles)
S.C. 31, California 91.
(At Berkeley)
S.C. 32, Stanford 61.
(At Los Angeles)
S.C. 45, Stanford 77.
(At Palo Alto)
1921—S.C. 40½, California 80½.
S.C. 60, Stanford 71.
1922—S.C. 38, California 93.
S.C. 46, Stanford 85.
1923—S.C. 50, California 81.
S.C. 56, Stanford 75.
1924—S.C. 61 7-12, Calif. 69 5-12.
S.C. 52, Stanford 79.
1925—S.C. 59½, Stanford 71½.
No California meet.
1926—S.C. 82, California 49.
S.C. 67½, Stanford 63½.
1927—S.C. 56, Stanford 75.
S.C. 76½, California 54½.
1928—S.C. 72½, California 58½.
S.C. 54, Stanford 77.
1929—S.C. 96, California 35.
S.C. 57, Stanford 74.
Stanford meets won by S.C., 1.
California meets won by S.C., 4.

*Triangular meet with St. Mary's which scored 10 points.

BY BRAVEN DYER

See by the papers that Emerson (Bud) Spencer, the meanest quarter-miler ever developed on the Pacific Coast, feels that the University of Southern California track team should defeat Stanford, his alma mater, in the annual dual meet between these two rivals.

"DINK" TEMPLETON

Knowing Spencer fairly well I know that he doesn't expect any such thing at all. "Bud" was brought out by Dink Templeton and whatever he (Spencer) says in the papers, you can rest assured that he expects his coach to pull another one out of the hat and slip over a victory on Dean Cromwell.

The writer also recalls Templeton's own prediction following the annual west coast relays at Fresno last spring. Dink had just finished reading a list of junior college track athletes who were contemplating entering Southern California, thereby making themselves eligible for the 1930 track team. Among them were such stars of national ranking as Frank Wykoff, Jeddy Welsh and Bill McGeagh.

"Whew," ejaculated Dink while mopping his brow, "that's some list."

PREDICTS VICTORY

"Looks like I will have to quit coaching after next year (1930) but I'll beat Dean once more, you can bank on that," was Dink's parting shot.

Well, the athletes eventually enrolled at Southern California and when I saw Templeton down here at the time of the Trojan-California football game I asked him if he hadn't changed his mind about beating Cromwell this spring.

"It does look bad, doesn't it?" was Dink's query. "But they haven't got me licked yet and I guess I'll have to stick to my prediction."

So regardless of what Bud Spencer may say in the papers, his coach expects to win the dual meet again this year, and it's my guess that Bud really feels the same way about it.

Although the influx of star athletes at Southern California does, at first glance, seem to make Templeton's task a tough one, things are not nearly as dark as they appear on the surface.

Last year Stanford defeated the Trojans, 74 to 57. Of those 74 points Templeton has back 36 3-4. Which means that Dink, at this writing, is possessed of approximately half as much strength as he had last year.

Of Troy's 57 points, Cromwell has back exactly 28, which is also approximately half of what S.C. was able to score against the Cards a year ago.

Therefore, it is a question of which coach can best develop the remaining points necessary to victory. Templeton has a 9-point start on his rival. There's that much to be said on Dink's side of the ledger.

As for Dean, he is naturally away to a flying start by virtue of acquiring such consistent performers as Wykoff, Welsh, McGeagh and this chap Lee Hansen, one of the Coast's best milers, who transferred from Oregon State.

GREAT BATTLE LOOMS

It, therefore looks like a great battle. Templeton is one of the greatest developers of raw material in track-and-field history, and it will be interesting to see what he does in the present situation.

Stanford will again swamp Southern California in the field, unless Bob Hall, the big football player, shows unusual development as a shot-and-discus heaver. Templeton starts with Eric Krenz, Harlow Rothert and Herb Fleishhacker in the shot and the first two in the discus. This means 17 points right off the bat, which is something of a handicap for Cromwell to combat.

Offhand, it would appear that Stanford's best chance of cutting into Troy's points on the track will be in the 440 and hurdles. Wykoff, Draper and Maurer should knock off a flock of digits for the Trojans in the two sprints, and if Hec Dyer takes second in each race for Stanford Templeton will undoubtedly be greatly relieved.

The story has been going the rounds that Dink has said he expects to see Dyer trim Wykoff in one of the two races. Dink is generally pretty sane so we'll all have to admit such a thing might happen, particularly as young Hector is a fine sprinter, but most of us will be content to string along with Glendale Frank until something unusual takes place.

Morrison and Shove and Ike Hables from the frosh, will give Stanford a lot of strength in the one-lap event. Morrison, best of the three, lost to Vic Williams of Troy in the dual meet last year, but reversed the decision later. Hables may bob up as a sprinter and he has done well in the shorter races.

There is no telling what will happen in the hurdle races. If Stanford should get the majority of points here it would probably bring the outcome of the meet right down to the relay. Podge Smith is Dink's best bet in the highs, while Dyer is going to be used in the lows. Much depends on what material Templeton can develop here.

The Trojans have quite a bulge on Stanford right at the start with a hurdler of Welsh's capabilities and such a supporting cast as Bill Carls and Ernie Payne.

The high jump is a tough event to dope, the two teams being about a stand-off here, unless Van Osdel of the Trojans can become consistent at 6ft. 2in., in competition. He is capable of this and better.

Development of a strong javelin thrower will help Stanford a lot, although Troy's strength in this event is by no means assured, what with Jess Mortensen having injured both shoulders during the football season. He is far and away the leading tosser on either team, having bettered 200ft. last year.

If it comes down to the relay Stanford will have to be conceded a slight edge.

One thing is fairly certain. Cromwell will probably never have a better chance of beating the Cards than that afforded him this season. If Dean doesn't turn the trick this year, it is hard to see when he will make it.

Cromwell evidently feels the same way about it, for over the radio the other night he declared that he thought "Southern California would be able to win the dual meet, all right, but that Stanford would probably finish first in the I.C.4-A. affair again."

FROSTY PETERS TO GO INTO BUSINESS HERE

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Forrest (Frosty) Peters, star quarterback of the University of Illinois for the past three seasons, will withdraw from school at the close of the present semester to accept a business offer in Los Angeles, and play football with the Olympic Club. Peters also is said to have been offered $5000 a year to play football with a coast professional eleven.

LEAGUE TILTS ON SCHEDULE

Three Southern California Conference Cage Contests on Tap For Week-end; Bulldogs Face Poets

Three Southern California conference basketball games are scheduled for Saturday night which marks the fifth week of the 1930 race for the circuit championship. Occidental, the 1929 champions, already has been definitely eliminated from the title-contending group. Redlands is the favorite with Pomona a close second choice.

Redlands faces Whittier at Whittier this week-end. The Poets are a possible winner over the Bulldogs. Unless the Whittier quintet can master the the league leaders, the Sagehens must conquer the Redlands team next week, the 15th, when the two fives clash at Pomona, or the crown goes to the Bulldogs.

Pomona and Occidental clash in the second conference meeting of this week-end. It is the first of a two-game series between these ancient rivals, the second and final game scheduled for the 22nd of this month at Pomona. This week's game will be staged at Glendale High gym, home floor of the Tigers.

The strong La Verne quintet has an easy week-end, being matched against the weak Caltech five in a contest billed for the Pasadena gym of the Engineers. So far the Engineers have yet to win a conference argument but have little chance of upsetting the Leopards. A triumph over the visitors would be nothing less than a miracle.

The fact that the Oxy mentor, Coach Eddie Kienholz, failed to find a capable combination from among his list of six letter men is set forth as one of the reasons for the downfall of the Tigers in defense of their championship this season. Furthermore, none of the letter winners had played together in any one combination before, and it required several changes and experiments before the Oxy coach had found the correct five—if he has.

MERCURIES BOAST GREAT ARRAY OF TRACK TALENT

BY BUD SPENCER
World's 400-Meter Champion

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The Los Angeles Athletic Club, out of the dual track meet competition last season, is returning to the fold this spring boasting a fancy combination of talent. The Mercuries are quite proud of the fact that they are the only team to defeat Stanford in the past three years—that defeat being administered two years ago a la Charles Paddock, Nick Carter, Bob Maxwell and John Kuck.

CHARLES W PADDOCK

On March 1 in the Stanford stadium, according to the L.A.A.C. patrons, the season is going to be inaugurated with a bang. The bang will come, says Charles Keppen, club track commissioner, when the big guns of the Mercury start pounding out a few first places and enough seconds and thirds to make it two up for L.A.A.C.

Take a look at this collection of stars—a nifty combination of past, present and would-be greats that will wear the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

PADDOCK BACK

Charles Paddock still has itchy feet, according to his latest announcement, and may find that he has a few more good races left in the legs that have brought him to his thirteenth year of track competition, "a better than ten-flat man." The chances are that Paddock, now writer and hard-working man, will find the going too tough until April. In all justice to a great runner it should be said that he will reach his tiptop form about June or July.

Alf Ray, a slender youth from Doane College, should be the club's most reliable sprinter. He has done better than ten flat and close to twenty-one seconds in the 100 and furlong, respectively. He is in good shape already, and by the time of the Stanford meet he should be capable of an argument with Hector Dyer, Stanford's classy sprinter. Murray Schultz, former Caltech star, and Ken Pinney from Pomona will be the supporting members of the cast.

The quarter-milers won't raise any too much dust as far as Stanford is concerned. Oliver Worden, San Diego State runner, may do better than fifty flat—a speed that was just about his best while in college. Walt Clark, who showed some great possibilities at times while on the California track team last season, and Weyland Chapman, former Hollywood High star, are fifty-flat runners. Chapman, running under club colors a couple of years ago, ran home to a forty-nine and one-fifth quarter against U.S.C.; a time that shows what the boy can do.

IOWA BACK IN GOOD GRACES

(Continued from Seventh Page)

tests of any kind with other members of the conference. Iowa may have a few open dates on its schedule and these may be filled by other Big Ten elevens. Some coaches who are friendly toward the Hawkeyes may rearrange their gridiron slates in order to give Iowa a game.

DUAL MEETS LIKELY

The same is true of other branches of intercollegiate activity. Coach George Bresnahan is free to enter his teams in the indoor and outdoor track-and-field championship. He can also slate dual meets with other conference teams. Iowa now can go ahead and plan for next year's schedules in all lines of athletics.

The faculty committee was in session for four and one-half hours. The report of the eligibility was read by Prof William Marshall, secretary of the committee. Although there was a friendly feeling toward Iowa, some of the professors wanted to make sure of certain points.

When Iowa was suspended from the conference twenty-seven athletes were involved. Eleven of these are now in school, but Iowa authorities will probably heed the supplementary resolution and make no effort to ask for their reinstatement.

It was pointed out the special meeting of the faculty committee was called upon the request of the eligibility committee, which did not find conditions at Iowa City as bad as reported.

The eleven athletes named in the committee's supplementary resolution were:

Monte Stewart, swimmer; Theon Boyer, pole vaulter; Floyd Mitchell, basketball; Mike Farroh, captain-elect of the 1930 football team; Seward Locks, basketball and football; Lawrence Benson, basketball; Boyd Liddle, swimmer; Doyle Plunkitt, basketball; Irvin Nelson, football, basketball and baseball; Pete Affre, football, and Henry Mosgrove, baseball. These athletes were charged with accepting money, through promissory notes, from the so-called Iowa slush fund.

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Joey Sangor and Eddie Mack Settle Fistic Differences Tuesday Night at Olymp

TWO FAVORITES MATCH WALLOPS

Milwaukee Veteran Battles Denver College Boy

High-power Contest Looms Here for Local Fans

Beum and Fraser Collide in Semi-Wind-Up Bout

BY KAY OWE

Eddie Mack of Denver and Joey Sangor of Milwaukee hook up Tuesday night at the Olympic in what looks like the most high-powered bout staged so far this year under the auspices of Promotor Jack Doyle.

S. MASTERS

The weight is 132½ pounds—give or take a half pound. Managers seldom quibble over the fractions, but Lou Sangor and Joe Roth battled it out to the half pounds in this case.

Sangor is light. He is only carrying 130 pounds in the gymnasium right now. Mack, however, had been out of the ring for nearly two months and did not know exactly what notch he would make.

Mack has spent the last few weeks doing a lot of outdoor work on a ranch in New Mexico and is in fine shape. He is a 136-pounder, too, when in steady training.

TWO FAVORITES

The fight brings together two favorites—both from outside cities, who have edged their way into popularity here by sensational fights.

Mack has made four starts in the Olympic. He knocked out Baby Sal Sorio and Doc Snell and took decisions from Goldie Hess and Tod Morgan.

In the fight with Morgan, Mack was off stride due to an injury to his collar bone. He had to call off a second Hess bout due to the fracture. Rest has put him back to normal.

Sangor's fight with Santiago Zorilla last December found him in need of a lot of work to get his boxing eye back again. He looked rather ragged for a Sangor the first five rounds, but snapped back to form the last five heats.

Both Mack and Sangor have played to sellout houses here and with both of them in the same ring Doyle should have his biggest gate so far for 1930. The Bert Colima-Jose Peregrina bout, which put $10,000 through the cash register, will undoubtedly be bigger this week.

With both boys being backed heavily, nothing else but even money has showed up to date. Mack's height and reach advantage may cause some to lean his way. But Sangor had experience of this kind before in fighting Bud Taylor.

All of the Taylor-Sangor fights were bitter arguments. Sangor once stopped Taylor with a left hook to the body in Chicago. The Taylor crowd always claimed the blow was low, but the judges did not see it that way.

Mack stands up straight and moves in and out with a one-two attack which makes him very effective. Both his wins over Hess and Morgan were very close. The Hess engagement was by far the better to watch.

FIGHT ALIKE

Hess and Sangor fight alike in the respect that they continually move in and throw punches. Sangor is much the stiffer socker, however.

The Sangor-Mack bout is backed up by a star semi-wind-up. It features Harry Beum and Wally Fraser. They are young heavyweights.

Beum suffered a reverse when Frankie Campbell toppled him. He came back to score a knockout over Walter Hoffman. Fraser is a youngster. He tried to go ten rounds with Joe Bitto not long ago, but gave out at that distance and lost on a technical kayo.

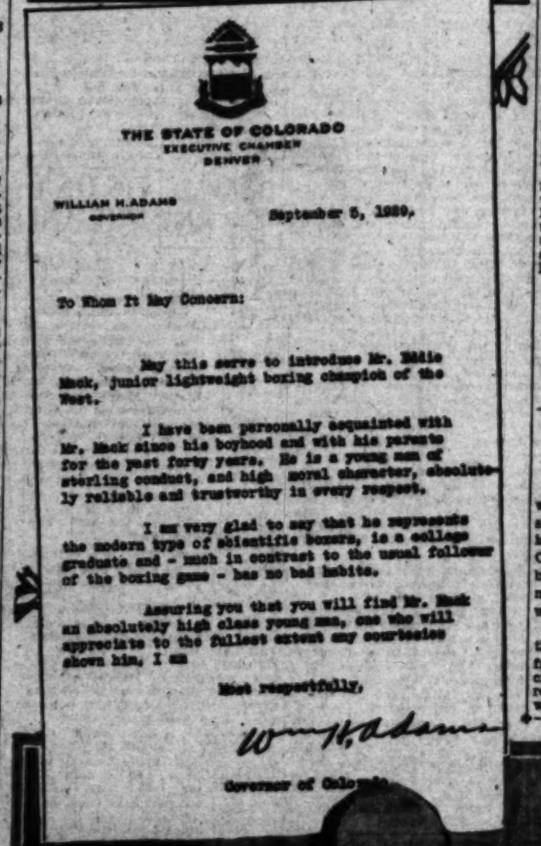
Over the six-round distance Fraser is all right and figures to make a tough fight of it with Beum, who is managed and handled by George Blake.

Freddie Tompkins, young stablemate of Sangor's, comes back in a rematch with Willie Fausto. Tompkins won the decision in a thrilling preliminary a few weeks ago. It is good copy for a second fight.

The other two bouts are Pat Cunningham vs. Guy Salerno and Bobby Flores vs. Jack Stephens. Cunningham is a good prospect and promises to fight his way up the card quickly. He is a middleweight.

MACK WINS HIS LETTER

Back in Colorado Eddie Mack, the Regis College boy, is well thought of, as the letter below seems to indicate. The inset is a letter written by Gov. H. A. Adams to the little lightweight champion of the Rockies. The picture shows Mack and his manager Joe Roth looking over the valuable parchment.



THE STATE OF COLORADO
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
DENVER

WILLIAM H. ADAMS
GOVERNOR

September 5, 1929.

To Whom It May Concern:

May this serve to introduce Mr. Eddie Mack, junior lightweight boxing champion of the West.

I have been personally acquainted with Mr. Mack since his boyhood and with his parents for the past forty years. He is a young man of sterling conduct, and high moral character, absolutely reliable and trustworthy in every respect.

I am very glad to say that he represents the modern type of scientific boxers, is a college graduate and - much in contrast to the usual follower of the boxing game - has no bad habits.

Assuring you that you will find Mr. Mack an absolutely high class young man, one who will appreciate to the fullest extent any courtesies shown him, I am

Most respectfully,

Wm. H. Adams

Governor of Colorado.

DEMPSEY FAILS TO SEE CHAMP IN CURRENT CROP

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion who is now promoting fights in Chicago, does not believe a real champion will be developed from any of the present crop of heavyweights. Although Dempsey did admit Jack Sharkey of Boston is about the best of the lot, the former title holder does not rank him in the same class with previous champions.

It is Jack's contention, the next real heavyweight champion of the world will be developed suddenly. He may be a product of the amateur ranks or may be just a big, uncouth fellow with plenty of heart and one who can punch with either hand.

"I like the puncher," Jack said in a recent interview in Chicago, "When I was champion, I met many fighters whom I knew I could beat because they could not hit. I purposely permitted them to hit me so that I could nail them with either hand. The moment a fighter turns loose a punch he leaves himself open.

"When I met Firpo, I took his punches to land some myself. At the time, however, I did not think he could hit as hard as he did. That punch which sent me out of the ring was about the hardest I ever caught. I came back and finally beat him.

"There is not what might be called a real puncher in the heavyweight division. Sharkey hits fairly hard but not stiff enough to be called dangerous. Gene Tunney was never a puncher but he was a polished boxer. He beat me twice through his boxing ability and I never could get a square shot at either of his jaws. Aside from Sharkey, there are no punchers in the heavyweight ranks.

"Another essential which goes to make a heavyweight champion is heart and plenty of it. If a fighter is knocked down, that is the time he should show his real courage. Some punches are more serious than others, but the fellow who is knocked flat and then gets up to carry on is the fighter who will go a long way."

LITTLE MORO WINS

MANILA, Feb. 1. (AP)—Little Moro, weight 117 pounds, won the decision tonight from Young Nacionalista, featherweight champion of the Orient, after twelve rounds of fast boxing. Young Nacionalista did not make the bantam limit and no title was involved.

Moro outboxed Nacionalista throughout, causing him to miss frequently and to appear slow. Nacionalista had Moro helpless on the ropes in the third and eighth rounds with hard punches, but could not land the knockout wallop. Moro rallied each time and scored repeatedly with right jabs to Nacionalista's head.

Max Tarley, who weighed 125, stopped Trench King, 130-pound fighter of Fresno, Cal., in the third round. A right to the chin dropped King in the first round for five seconds. He rallied and had the advantage in the second round. Opening the third round, Tarley smashed King with body blows and then floored him twice with rights to the chin. King's seconds threw in a towel to save him from further punishment.

MARSHALL WILL FACE SARPOLIS

Young Heavyweights Meet in Mat Feature

Airplane-Spin Sensation Takes on Doctor

Cantonwine, Thye to Face in Second Event

BY RALPH HUSTON

Just to prove that success and popularity haven't gone to his head, Everett Marshall, the latest "fair-haired boy" in local wrestling circles, will take on Dr. Karl Sarpolis, the Cleveland physician, in the main event of Lou Daro's semi-monthly program Wednesday night.

LOU DARO

Marshall, who has his eye on the world's heavyweight crown, has beaten Joe Malcewicz and Stanley Stasiak in straight falls, and rather figured that he was due for tougher competition if such could be found. He hoped for Ed "Strangler" Lewis, or Joe Stecher, or even Dick Daviscourt, if necessary. Daro hoped so, too, but both Lewis and Daviscourt turned down the match as flatly as possible.

Whereat the eminent doctor stepped upon the scene. He pointed to two victories over Ira Dern, another exponent of the airplane spin—Marshall's favorite hold. He remarked about two draw bouts with the ever-popular Nick Lutze, who had beaten both Malcewicz and Stasiak. He called to mind a victory over John Evko, who resembles Stasiak and Hans Steinke in proportions. "Carnation Lou" considered, asked Marshall what he thought of the idea, and Marshall replied, as he always has, "I'll wrestle anybody."

At that, it ought to be a pretty good match. The dear doctor, in his lone appearance here, held Dick Daviscourt to a draw, which put a halt to a winning streak that the San Diego avocado grower had been indulging in. The visitor showed a lot of ability at applying unexpected holds, particularly the flying body scissors. He took punishment from Davis's headlocks and toeholds, but he managed to eventually squirm out of all damaging positions without considerable difficulty.

In his appearances here—four of them—Marshall's foes haven't been able to get a clean hold on him. Don DeLaun couldn't do it in two attempts; Joe Malcewicz wasn't even close to getting one; and Stasiak almost got a hold on five different times, only to have Marshall slip away and turn up with a punishing arm lock on his opponent.

The bout promises to be one of the cleanest and fastest ever seen here. Neither Marshall nor Sarpolis tries anything rough — Marshall being especially clean, and neither wastes any time while in the ring.

Howard Cantonwine and Ted Thye, a couple of ancient and honored veterans hook up in the second bout. Cantonwine has not appeared here in more than a year. At that time he wrestled Malcewicz, Jim Browning, Lutze, Marin Plestina and the like. He attended the University of Iowa, playing football and wrestling there some years before Marshall. Thye is a former middleweight champion.

WANTED---A PARACHUTE

Here is Everett Marshall, the young aspirant to the heavyweight wrestling crown, who meets Dr. Karl Sarpolis in feature engagement of the Olympic program Wednesday night. Marshall is shown using the airplane spin—his pet hold—on his partner. And the spin is just as deadly to Marshall's foes as it is in a real plane.

CLOWN BOXERS BASK IN SPOTLIGHT

Dearth of First-Class Heavyweight Brings Burlesquers to Fore as Ring Performers; Carnero's Feet Draw Fans

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The present dearth of real heavyweight boxers is surely proving a boon to the burlesquers. Whether it is because comedy draws as well as melodrama or whether foreign names intrigue the American lovers of the manly art, or both, the fans certainly turn out in profitable numbers, which is, after all, what counts so far as the promoters are concerned.

Amidst riotous cheering and sustained choruses of "vivas," Primo Carnera, the 3-year-old giant from Italy, whose outstanding peculiarity is extraordinarily big feet, made his ring debut here last Friday against Eisaac Mioux, French - Canadian heavyweight, at the Stadium. Although the bout was anything but a boxing match as Americans know that form of entertainment, the Italian circus youth drew a full house.

PRIMO CARNERA

It was the second capacity crowd he drew within a week. The Friday night previous at Madison Square Garden when Primo met Big Boy Peterson there wasn't a vacant seat in the place. And it is a pretty safe bet that the ponderous Italian will draw to capacity wherever he shows because he seems to have captured the imagination of those with a flair for the unconventional.

Carnera, who may demonstrate his agility or lack of it to Los Angeles boxing fans before returning to Europe with his pockets full of perfectly good American dollars, is not such a big man as big men go. The so-called giant is six feet seven inches tall and weighs 269 pounds in fighting trim. His other measurements are: Chest, forty-eight inches normal, fifty-four inches expanded; waist, thirty-eight inches; biceps, eighteen inches; forearm, sixteen inches; calf, nineteen inches; thigh, thirty inches; neck, twenty inches.

Jess Willard is six feet seven inches tall and at the time he fought Jack Dempsey in 1919 weighed 265 pounds. Some other big men seen in American rings in recent years were Quintin Romero, Victorio Campolo and Luis Angel Firpo, not to mention George Godfrey. And the records show that Charley Freeman, a ring gladiator back in 1842, was six feet ten and one-half inches tall and built in proportion.

Carnera, like his kind, is big and strong and can deliver a fair blow, but nothing like what his size and dimensions would indicate. His punches are not real punches, but heavy, ponderous pushes. They are lacking in snap and speed, and for that reason they do not drop an opponent cold and numb in his tracks. Instead, they send their recipient staggering or reeling away, but not particularly hurt.

When fight managers go hunting for champions they do not pick giants who can only maul like huge bears. They select men of better than ordinary stature, strong, muscular, lithe and supple, who can strike like a tiger, quickly and powerfully. The two types of men were seen at their best when Jack Dempsey took the heavyweight championship away from Jess Willard at Toledo, O., nearly eleven years ago.

Willard, the giant, thinking he could cut down the smaller Dempsey with one herculean blow, stepped ponderously to the middle of the ring, threw up a pair of huge arms and pawed awkwardly at his flitting adversary. But Jack knew how to avoid that one blow. Circling the big fellow like a tiger circles his prey, Jack lightly stepped out of the way of Willard's great fists, and then, quick as lightning, stepped in to deliver the murderous blows that simply paralyzed his giant opponent.

Of course, none of the real boxing fans are taking Carnera seriously at this time, especially in view of the fact that Young Stribling dropped the big fellow in each of their two matches and because Primo is admittedly undeveloped as a boxer, but who will say that it is not within the realm of possibility that in time this young giant may become the champion heavyweight pugilist of the world? Two years of intensive American training would immeasurably help this young big man of the gargantuan feet and there is no Jack Dempsey nor anyone within hailing distance of Dempsey's class to cut the invader down.

Meanwhile, Max Schmeling of Germany and Phil Scott of England are seeking world honors undoubtedly with a view to cashing in before America can produce another Dempsey or Tunney or Corbett or Sullivan.

LEADING ENGLISH SPORTS

Association football, rugby, cricket, rowing and hockey are the leading sports at Oxford and Cambridge universities in England. There are no paid coaches and no team awards in the form of letters, sweaters, blankets, or gold emblems.

UPLIFTERS AND BLUE FOUR MIX

Rival Mallet Squads Clash in Rematch Today

Uplifters Club polo ists will saddle their ponies this afternoon at 3:30 determined to gallop away with their second victory over the Santa Monica Blues. Last week these two teams rode out a furious mallet battle and the same kind of mounted warfare is predicted for the Beverly Boulevard arena today.

LYELL PUCKETT

The opening game of the ranch polo schedule saw the Uplifters colors carried to an 8-to-6 victory. For seven and a half chukkers of play it was anybody's ball game. In the closing minutes of action Lyell Puckett sent the little white ball skimming through the goal posts for the winning tally and a few seconds later Lionel Pedley clinched the game with another marker.

Play starts at 2:30.

Line-ups:		
Uplifters.		Santa Monica Blues.
Scott Hastley	1	Will Rogers, jr.
Lyell Puckett	2	Rodney Peltier
Lionel Pedley	3	Carl Rose
Clair Brunson	Back	Dick Smith

BETTING HEAVY

Nearly $60,000,000 is said to have been wagered through the pari-mutuel machines during less than 100 days of racing at Maryland tracks last season.

TROJANS HAVE EDGE ON FOES

(Continued from Seventh Page)

ordered. Glad to correct the wrong impression, Steve.

To be reasonably sure of winning the title in this section all Troy has to do is to win two of her three remaining games.

Hubert Caldwell, 206-pound Trojan guard, has been playing great basketball for Sam Barry. He is only a sophomore, but has proved himself a fine defensive athlete and a timely man at caging the cassabe. Caldwell felt rather badly Saturday night when he inadvertently passed the ball to Nellson, California forward, under California's basket and thereby presented the Bears with 2 points at a time when such a margin looked big as a house. But the big fellow came back a few moments later to tie the score with a neat field goal of his own.

Capt. Johnny Lehners and Mortensen are the only seniors on the squad, which means that Barry will have a fair nucleus to start the 1931 season.

Loss of Carl Shy at a crucial time, hurt U.C.L.A. a lot this year. Caddy Works does not get material to compare with that at the other institutions and it's a wonder he turns out the teams he does.

IRISH SOCCERITES WIN

BELFAST (Northern Ireland) Feb. 1. (AP)—Ireland won today's international soccer match from Wales by 7 goals to 0. In International soccer games since 1882 Wales has won 19, Ireland, 13, and 10 were drawn.

Payne, Lamar to Top Card at Hollywood

Cecil Payne and Johnny Lamar top the Hollywood American Legion fight card Friday night and Tom Gallery will guarantee that this fight will go more than a round. This shot is one of the sweetest matches booked at the stadium in a long, long time. Payne will be remembered for the fights he put up with Goldie Hess and Lamar is a Mexican who hasn't ever been given credit for his fighting ability. Only last week in San Francisco he flattened Charley Greenbark. In San Francisco Lamar is a regular headliner and can get work as often as he sees fit to fight.

Good matches in the fight game are scarce. Some look good on paper, but in reality they are busts. The Lamar-Payne fight brings together a pair of experienced maulers. Lamar would like to cop this fight which would establish him as a top-notcher. By beating Payne he could get a crack at Goldie Hess, Eddie Mack, Tod Morgan or any of the boys who are getting big money.

Tommy McGough fights a newcomer to the local fight colony in Manuel De Leon. McGough has shown plenty of ability in the few fights he has had in the preliminary ranks. De Leon must be a good boy to even get a draw with the New Yorker. Other fights on the card are Jack Hurd and Jimmy Lyall, light-heavyweights in the second spot; Tommy Hoffman and Milton Berglund, welterweights in the special event, and Freddie Welch and Red Millette in the curtain-raiser.

HURRICANE FOUR WINS POLO TILT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

his pony to the turf. He was up in a jiffy and caught his mount before he could break away for a free run to the stable.

The game brought out a number of interesting riding duels between the famous Midwick twins, Pedley and Boeseke, against Balding, Sanford and Howard of the Hurricanes. Pedley and Boeseke had the fans roaring with cheers with their spectacular performances. The same can be said of Balding, Sanford and Howard, all of whom turned in some fine polo.

Midwick and the Hurricanes will meet in an open championship game Wednesday at the Purple field.

The line-ups:

Midwick.		Hurricanes.
McCarthy	No. 1	Sanford
Boeseke	No. 2	Walker
Pedley	No. 3	Orange
Burke	Back	Howard

Substitutions—Cash, White for Orange in the fourth.

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Hurricanes	1	1	1	1	1	1	6
Midwick	1	1	1	1	1	1	6

Referee, Clark Wallace; Capt. White; referee, Jack Holt; timer, W. D. Medill.

GORCHAK WILL FA HARD F

"Bounding Ben" to Perform in Matches Today

Every one of the not possibly come fourth-round singles day when play is fourth annual Los tennis championships fifth Park Playground, Los Feliz Boulevard Drive.

Upsets are very likely of the eight pairings singles. Lester Stoc blond junior star of t geles Athletic Club Richard Lasch, former High representative, is many features, while seeded second, meets Smith, Elbert Lesh Leonard Dworkin, C poses Clayton Page, Sheen tangles with

Ben Gorchakoff, ing champion, a Los Angeles A. C. four and possibly today. The Mercury or meets Gerald first title at 9 o'clock; torious, faces the Henry Culley-to battle at 11. Following "Bounding Ben" three consecutive matches with his team-mate.

Today's complete

3 O'CLOCK

Purdy and Schwartz vs. Gorchakoff and Gorchakoff; Wilson and Smith vs. Lasch and Partner; Roberts and Hall vs. Dworkin and Partner; Gorchakoff vs. Patterson and Lasch.

10 O'CLOCK

Dworkin vs. Lewis; Page and Bridges vs. Purdy and Schwartz; Hall and Kawasaki vs. Tidball and Partner.

11 O'CLOCK

Kuzmas and De Leon vs. Gorchakoff and Gorchakoff; Gorchakoff and Gorchakoff vs. Culley and Partner; Gorchakoff and Partner vs. Cruckshank and Partner.

12 NOON

Custer and Crouch vs. Bauer; Page and Bridges vs. Bauer; Bauer and Partner vs. Crouch and Partner; Bauer and Partner vs. Lasch and Lewis vs. Hall and Partner.

1 O'CLOCK

Vines and Gorchakoff vs. Mason; Miller and Gorchakoff; Page and Bridges vs. Custer and Partner; West and Bauer vs. Dean; Cantin and Hall vs. Curtis; Manning and Partner vs. West and Lasch.

2 O'CLOCK

Wimmer Steelen and Mason and Agnelino vs. Miller and Otis vs. Patterson and Partner and Wimmer vs. Westcott vs. Wimmer Partner and Mathers and Hamelin vs. Wimmer Carlyon and Partner vs. Crawford vs. Westcott vs. Hallinan and Partner; Wimmer and Partner vs. Westcott and Partner vs. Padden and Partner and De Lore vs. Wimmer Carlyon and Partner vs. Crawford and Partner vs. Collins and Partner vs. Steelen and Lasch.

3 O'CLOCK

Wimmer Goodman and Cooper vs. Wimmer and Partner vs. Peirce and Partner and Wimmer vs. Peirce and Partner vs. Wimmer and Partner vs. Peirce and Partner; Wimmer Carlyon and Partner vs. Peirce and Partner.

GORCHAKOFF GOOD AS

The A's catching staff, announced mostly of Mickey ans, is just as good as ever year, though, Mickey will assistance of Wally Schang, receiver, as well as Cy help out. Cochrane doesn much help but he has plen to Cannie will have no wor behind the plate.

Mack's outfield trio of A mans, Mule Haas and Bing will again hold forth as th tion that, while the infield to be better, if anything. The ton of Jim Keesey, first from Portland, will enable to shift Jimmy Foxx over to ben should the occasion or demand, while Don McNair flashy youngster from the League who looked good the closing days of the 1929 paign, threatens to oust the ge Boley from the shortstop tion. At any rate, McNair Keesey will be handy men to around should any thing hap the other infielders, who happ be Max Bishop and Jimmy Dy

The Yankees, whose hur staff flopped so dismally year, don't appear to have m of a chance to finish ahead the A's. The Yanks, with Shawkey at the helm, must build their own championship machine and it takes time rebuild half clubs so that t produce results in the form pennants. The Yankee pitch staff is going to be an eno ment, while the infield is posed to be made over to re Pipgras for Lyn Lary and Jo Sewell, the ex-Oakland keyst combination. Then there'll a change in the outfield, w Bob Meusel will no longer b North. There is a trio of

PARAG

Baseball S SCRAP

The longest Coast League base game played in Los Angeles curred in the opening week of 1921 season.

Seattle when Seattle and Los Angeles battled twenty-two innings. The teams are said to have established a baseball record for a game of eight length, only two errors being chalked up in the long drawn out contest. Howard Ledbetter, at third base had eleven assists and three put-outs. Art Griggs handled thirty chances at first-base without an error. Dixie Carroll had ten putouts and one assist in the outfield.

One of the greatest pitching staffs ever assembled was the one which carried for the Chicago Cubs, winners of three successive National League pennants in 1906-1907-1908. The pitching staff included Brown, Overall, Ruibach, Lundgren, Pfeister and Reulbach. Each one of them could win crucial ball games, something which many great pitchers can do. In capturing three straight pennants the previous pitching staff scored 32 shutouts—an average of 107 wins a season.

Jimmy Whalen set up a Coast League record for pitchers when he handled 191 assists during the season. Whalen toiled in sixty-five contests, for San Francisco carried only five regular pitchers that year. Ed Bryan of Sacramento topped all pitchers in assists with ninety-six last season, the best record in four years.

Following are listed the pitchers

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

GLASGOW (Scot.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Results of second round matches of the Scottish Football Association Cup competition, played today, were:

Dundee United, 6; Partick Thistle, 3.
Motherwell, 3; Clyde, 0.
Airdrieonians, 0; Murrayfield Amateurs, 0.
Albion Rovers, 2; Bellth, 1.
Vale of Leithens, 2; King's Park, 7.
Forfar Athletic, 0; St. Mirren, 0.
Hamilton Academicals, 2; Kilmarnock, 2.
Leither Athletic, 3; Clachnaduddin, 0.
Celtic, 5; Arbroath, 0.
St. Bernards, 0; Hearts, 4.
Montrose, 1; Dundee United, 1.
Aberdeen, 5; Nithsdale, 1.
Dundee, 4; St. Johnstone, 1.
Ayr United, 1; Hibernians, 3.
Glasgow Rangers, 3; Cowdenbeath, 2.
Falkirk, 1; Queen of South, 1.
First-mentioned clubs played at home.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Results of league football matches played today were:

SOCCER
ENGLISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham, 1; Blackburn Rovers, 2.
Bolton Wanderers, 2; Arsenal, 0.
Burnley, 0; Leeds United, 3.
Derby County, 4; Manchester City, 2.
Everton, 2; Portsmouth, 1.
Grimsby Town, 3; Liverpool, 2.
Huddersfield Town, 2; Newcastle United, 0.
Manchester United, 4; Wastham United, 1.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Sheffield United, 1.
Sunderland, 4; Aston Villa, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE. SECOND DIVISION
Bradford, 3; Blackpool, 0.
Bristol City, 2; Stoke City, 0.
Cardiff City, 0; Bradford City, 1.
Millwall, 2; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Notts County, 4; Hull City, 1.
Preston North End, 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2.
Reading, 2; Charlton Athletic, 1.
Southampton, 2; Nottingham Forest, 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 3; Chelsea, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 5; Barry, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE. THIRD DIVISION. SOUTHERN SECTION
Bournemouth & Biscombe, 1; Coventry City, 0.
Crystal Palace, 5; Gillingham, 1.
Fulham, 2; Exeter City, 2.
Northampton, 3; Brighton & Hove, 2.
Norwich City, 4; Northampton, 0.
Plymouth Argyle-Swindon Town postponed.
Queen's Park Rangers, 2; South End United, 2.
Torquay United-Bristol Rovers postponed.
Walsall, 1; Luton Town, 0.
Watford, 3; Clapton Orient, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE. THIRD DIVISION. NORTHERN SECTION
Accrington Stanley, 7; Halifax Town, 1.
Barrow, 4; Wigan Borough, 1.
Arlington, 5; Tranmere Rovers, 2.
Doncaster Rovers, 2; Chesterfield, 1.
Hartlepools United, 4; Lincoln City, 0.
New Brighton, 2; Rochdale, 1.
Port Vale, 4; Carlisle United, 0.
Rochdale, 5; Wrexham, 4.
South Shields, 2; Rotherham United, 0.
Stockport County, 3; Southport, 2.
York City, 4; Crewe Alexandria, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION
Morton, 2; Queen's Park, 4.

SECOND DIVISION
Armadale, 2; Alloa, 2.
Brechin, 1; Dunbar, 0. (At Arbroath.)
Dumbarton, 6; East Fife, 2.
Dunfermline Athletic, 3; Third Lanark, 5.
Raith Rovers, 6; Stenhousemuir, 2.

HARRICK SETS MARK TO NAB MIAMI RACE

MIAMI (Fla.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Equalling the track record of 1:42 1-5, for the mile and seventy yards, C. E. Hamilton's Herrick today won the Miami Beach handicap at Hialeah Park. The record was established by Old Slip as a 4-year-old in 1926. M. Stern's Gun Royal finished second and Tutti Frutti, the South American champion, was third. Herrick, which was a co-favorite with Tutti Frutti, paid 50 to 1, and won $2870.

STRIBLING HIT HARDEST BEFORE HOMETOWN FANS

BY W. L. (YOUNG) STRIBLING

[Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

"Red" Herring hit me the hardest blow I ever got, before a hometown crowd in Macon, Ga. as I slumped on to the stool.

YOUNG STRIBLING

"Red" and I had boxed a ten-round draw before. In those days Herring was the big noise in the South. He had fought Benny Leonard a few years before, sticking around for six rounds before Benny located his chin. "Red" was a shrewd baby in the ring, and a crack showman to boot.

Somewhere about the middle of our party "Red" pulled a right from behind his back and threw it at me. It caught me square on the jaw. Everything turned black. I had been stung before in some of my fights, but this time, they told me, I was ready to be knocked out. I did some funny things standing up. Generally the sound of a bell is just a signal to begin or stop fighting. To me the gong sounded as it does to hungry loggers in a lumber camp at chow time.

It took me a round and a half to get over "Red's" surprise. Then the fog lifted, and believe me, I kept my eyes open. In the eighth I floored "Red" for eight, and I sure enjoyed the rest.

"Red" was tired in the tenth. To be honest, I was all out of steam myself. As I made for my corner after it was over and I had won, Pa, who always acts as my adviser, started a lecture.

"What in the world were you doing up there letting him hit you with rights and lefts?" he hurled at me.

"Dad, I'd rather let 'em land than make the effort to block," I panted

HOLLYWOOD SOCCERITES FACE MERCURY PLAYERS

The league-leading Hollywood Sheiks will be called upon to defend their first-place position in the Los Angeles City Soccer League when they tackle the L.A.A.C. Mercuries, now in second place, at Loyola Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The first game, between the Magyars and Spanish Americans, will be another exciting game, and today's Loyola Field bill should be one of the best of the entire season.

At the Pasadena Rose Bowl two more games will be played with a revamped and stronger Richfield crew opening against the Scottish Highlanders. The fast-coming Pasadena A.C.C. eleven battles the Sons of St. George in the second Crown City attraction.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hollywood	6	1	1	13
L.A.A.C.	5	1	1	11
Magyars	4	2	1	9
Hilltops	3	3	1	7
Pasadena A.C.C.	3	3	1	7
Sons of St. George	2	4	1	5
Scots	2	4	1	5
Richfield	1	5	1	3

Today's Games

At Loyola Field: Spanish Americans vs. Magyars, 1 o'clock; L.A.A.C. vs. Hollywood, 3 o'clock.

At Pasadena Rose Bowl: Richfield vs. Scots, 1 o'clock; Pasadena A.C.C. vs. Sons of St. George, 3 o'clock.

SCOTCH RUGGERS MURRAYFIELD

burgh, Scotland) Feb. land today defeated international rugby 18 points to 0. between the two sugurated in 1880 has won 21, Wales drawn.

Cubs and Athletics Strong Favorites to Again Cop Major League Races This Year

PIRATES AND GIANTS TO GIVE CHICAGOANS FIGHT

Connie Mack's A's Considered Too Strong for Yanks; Shawkey Has to Rebuild Ruppert Outfit

BY BOB RAY

Although it may be a bit previous to begin thinking much about how the 1930 major league races will end inasmuch as most people haven't yet even given much consideration to their rapidly advancing starts, it is hereby chronicled that already have the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago Cubs been picked by the experts as the favorites in the coming pennant quests.

This will no doubt be gratifying news to Mr. Connie Mack and Mr. Joseph McCarthy to (know that their outfits have been practically constructed the same as to again romp in the world's series. Then again there is a doubtful quantity. Mr. Mack and Mr. McCarthy will be confronted by the Hot Stove league pickers. Mr. Mack, especially, has since that it is his policy to count the pullets when the hen has been inspired to rear a family, while most likely McCarthy also discovered the fallacy of that policy during his lesser days on the diamond.

However, there's no stopping these baseball critics and quite often their predictions come true.

General impression is that the Athletics, who won the American League pennant with an eighteen-game margin over the Yankees last year, will duplicate the junior circuit. Mack's championship crew is young and figures to be better than ever this season. Connie has a great pitching staff in Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg, George Ernshaw, Howard Ehmke, Ed Rommel and Jack Quinn, who figures to turn in more than enough victories to keep the McGillicuddy standard atop the flag pole.

COCHRANE GOOD AS EVER

The A's catching staff, which is manned mostly of Mickey Cochrane, is just as good as ever. This year, though, Mickey will have the assistance of Wally Schang, veteran receiver, as well as Cy Perkins to help out. Cochrane doesn't need much help but he has plenty of it so Connie will have no worries behind the plate.

Mack's outfield trio of Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Bing Miller will again hold forth so that setup is fast, while the infield figures to be better, if anything. The addition of Jim Keesey, first-sacker from Portland, will enable Connie to shift Jimmy Foxx over to third base should the occasion or injuries demand, while Don McNair, the baby youngster from the Sally League who looked so good during the closing days of the 1929 campaign, threatens to oust the aging Max Bishop from the shortstop position. At any rate, McNair and Foxx will be handy men to have around should any thing happen to the other infielders, who happen to be Max Bishop and Jimmy Dykes.

The Yankees, whose hurling staff flopped so dismally last year, don't appear to have much of a chance to finish ahead of the A's. The Yanks, with Bob Shawkey at the helm, must rebuild their once championship machine and it takes time to rebuild ball clubs so that they produce results in the form of pennants. The Yankee mound staff is going to be an experiment, while the infield is expected to be made over to make room for Lyn Lary and Jimmy Dykes, the ex-Oakland keystone combination. Then there'll be a change in the outfield, where Ruth Manuel will no longer hold down. There is a trio of candidates for the job of playing the outer garden with Ruth and Combs.

The Cleveland Indians might give the A's some trouble, but the Tribe doesn't measure up to the standard of the Mackian machine. The St. Louis Browns haven't strengthened a bit and they finished fourth last year. That eliminates all the 1929 first-division finishers and little sensational opposition is looked for from the Solons, White Sox, Tigers and Red Sox.

In the National League, though, the Cubs figure to have a much tougher battle. The Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants have served notice that they're going to take the Cubs for a ride, and maybe one of them can carry out the threat. The Pirates, under Jewel Ens, look like the best bet.

But McCarthy has let no grass grow under his brogans since last fall, and the Cubs also have strengthened. The outstanding Cub acquisition is Lester Bell, who will play third base instead of McMillan. Bell is a better hitter and fielder than McMillan and McCarthy believes he'll return to the form he flashed when the Cards won the National and world series flags of 1926. The Cub pilot also bolstered his highly efficient mound corps by buying a flock of minor-league hurling stars.

Another reason why the Cub rooters feel so confident of their success is because "Gabby" Hartnett's arm has returned to form. Hartnett was out all last year with a lame wing and his absence didn't do the Cubs a bit of good, even though they did win the National flag.

BUC FANS' HOPES HIGH

Pittsburgh supporters, however, claim that only injuries kept them from winning the pennant last season. The Bucs were running neck-and-neck with the Cubs when Burleigh Grimes, their spitball ace, had his pitching hand hit by a batted ball and was forced out. Had Grimes not been injured there's no telling how that National League race might have ended. Swetonic and French, two rookie hurlers last season, figure to be better pitchers this year with a year's experience under their belts. The addition of Gussie Suhr, purchased from the Seals, will add power to the Pirate attack. Suhr ought to hit thirty points better than did Earl Sheely, whom he replaced.

Ens is well-liked by all the players and you can bet on it that Jewel will keep the Pirates hustling every minute of the way. Paul Waner also figures to have a better year at the plate, which is another item to consider. Waner, the leading National League batter in 1928, held on last season and missed out on spring training. His batting suffered as a result and he slumped about thirty-five points under his 1928 average.

Personally, we don't consider the Giants much of a pennant threat, but they might come through and surprise if McGraw can plug up the weakness that showed up at second base last year.

The Cubs, Pirates and Giants are the main flag threats, but Cincinnati, under Darr Howley this season and with some sluggers in its line-up, figures to be a lot tougher. The Cards ought to be just about the same as they were last year, while the Phillies, Robins and Braves will probably consider it a miracle if one of them finished in the first division.

PRONOUNCE IT "EE-DEE"- by Salvador Baguez

Pick-Ups by Bob Ray

A February hunch: Frank Crosetti, the youthful Italian shortstop, will be the outstanding infielder in the Coast League this year. Crosetti batted .314 as lead-off man and fielded spectacularly at shortstop last year although he was at a strange position. Crosetti is bound to improve with a year's experience behind and with Johnny Kerr along side of him at second base, figures to be the class of the circuit's shortstops. Looks like the Seal owners will have to get their famous $50,000 prize tag dusted off and hung on Crosetti for next fall.

Either the owners of the San Francisco Seals are possessed of rare baseball acumen or they're decidedly lucky. Here are some of the athletes whom the Seals have developed and sold to the majors for generous chunks of oughday: Willie Kamm, Jimmy O'Connell, Ike Caveney, Earl Averill, Roy Johnson, Smead Jolley, Paul Waner, Hal Rhyne, Gussie Suhr and Vernon Gomez. And now they have Crosetti coming up for sale next fall. Wotta life those Valencia-street baseball barons do lead.

It seems that several of the Coast League's graduates aren't satisfied with the major league salaries offered them and have sent their contracts back unsigned. Walter Berger, the Angel outfielder, who reports to the Boston Braves, Smead Jolley, who goes to the White Sox, and Jimmy Reese, now a Yankee, are three athletes who feel their new big-league bosses aren't doing right by them in a salaried way.

Speaking of holdouts, the Angels aren't having so much success in getting their athletes signed up for the 1930 campaign. Several contracts have been sent back unsigned.

Visiting Coast League teams will have a new "home" in Los Angeles this season. Arrangements have been made for the invading athletes to stop at the Alexandria Hotel. Fay Smalley, the genial manager of the Alex, has also made arrangements to provide a clubroom for the visiting scribes. The newspaper boys will appreciate that kind of treatment.

Those who have seen George Harper, the new Angel outfielder, in action say that his hitting will make a big hit with Seraph rooters. Harper, who is a left-hand hitter, is a terrific right-field driver and figures to get a lot of homers over the screen at Wrigley Field. In fact some of Harper's supporters assert that he'll be the hardest right-field hitter in the Coast League this year.

Speaking of right-field hitters, Coast League hurlers will breath easier when they visit San Francisco this year now that Jolley and Suhr are not with the Seals. Jolley and Suhr were home-run threats every time they stepped up to the plate and aimed for that short right-field wall at Recreation Park.

Red Killefer evidently isn't the salesman he was when he was part owner of the Seattle Indians. Red sold plenty of athletes to the big leagues when he was heading the Indians but he has tried all winter to peddle Mickey Finn and "Osky" Slade, the Mission keystone combination, to the majors without success. And both Finn and Slade are real big league timber.

While on the subject of sluggers, one and all declare that Jimmy Zinn, the pitcher the Seals recently acquired from Cleveland, is about as sweet a hitter as can be found. Zinn, who bats from the south side of the plate, batted .380 for the Indians last year and is said to be a natural swinger. The Seals plan on revamping him into an outfielder because of his batting ability.

SKIERS PERFORM TODAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Ski riders from all parts of the country will compete in the Chicago Forest Preserve District's sixth annual tournament tomorrow. Chicago and Milwaukee lead in entries, with New York and Michigan being represented by one each.

FRANK HUNTER VICTOR

Tennis Veteran Scores Easy Triumph in First Round of National Indoor Championship

BY TED VORBURGH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Frank Hunter came back to the tennis wars today after four months' rest to score a one-sided victory in the opening round of the national indoor tennis championship.

The 35-year-old New Rochelle (N. Y.) newspaper publisher, who is heavily favored to win the title, steam-rollered E. W. Black, New York youth, at 6-0, 6-2, in a match that lasted less than forty-five minutes.

Although seven pounds over his best playing weight of 178, Hunter, who is ranked second only to Bill Tilden among the country's players, carried far too many guns for his young opponent, and the affair was little more than a workout.

A gallery of about 300 saw all of the leading favorites survive the opening matches of this thirty-first annual indoor event in the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Udo Zaenglein, of Germany, only foreigner among the seventy entries, used an awkward, but effective style to win his first-round encounter from Ed Stillman of New York, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, Iowa, and Harvard, seeded fifth, outclassed Clarence Rose, Jacksonville, Fla., 6-0, 6-1.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., seeded second only to Hunter, made short work of Clarence Chaffee, Providence R. I., winning at 6-1, 6-4.

Robert D. Little of Tuscaloosa, Ala., reached the second round by defeating Ken Underwood, N. Y., 7-5, 7-5, but James S. Free, also of Tuscaloosa, bowed to S. J. Wadsworth, N. Y., 6-4, 6-3.

Washington's representatives fared similarly, Bob Considine, national public parks doubles champion, trimming John Kirkham, New York, 6-1 6-1, but Dooley Mitchell, another Washingtonian, bowing to Earle Bach, New York, 6-4, 8-6. There were preliminary round matches and Considine later returned to defeat A. L. Bruneau, New York, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, and reach the second round.

Jerome Polstein, University of Pennsylvania, lost to Merritt Cutler, New York, seeded eighth, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Folger Frost, Morristown, N. J., defeated Charles Baldwin, New York, 6-2, 6-2.

In the tournament are players ranging in age from 18 to 60.

COUNTS ON CUBS AND THE ANGELS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

ly connected, conducted in major-league style.

While Mr. Patrick will go into details galore on the spiffy infield the Angels will have with Haney at second, Dittmar at short, Sigafoos at third and possibly a new first baseman; Harper, Moore and Stair with Schulmerich as an alternate in the outfield; Barfoot, Raschi, Horne, Ballou, Delaney, Peters, Gabler and Holling in the pitcher's box; Sandberg and Warren behind the bat with two or three other potential heroes still to be signed, Mr. Wrigley is anxiously counting the days before his Cubs arrive.

Everything is in readiness for the coming of the vanguard. Mr. Wrigley came on from Chicago recently and saw to that personally.

The all-grass diamond at Catalina looks like the well-manicured lawn of some millionaire's country estate.

NEW GOLF COURSE TRICKY

And just a little ways up the canyon the new nine holes of the golf course—grass fairways and grass greens—are nearly ready to be thrown open for play.

Joe Fishel, the home-town pro, has all his old clubs burnished for the occasion, and Clarence in the locker room of the clubhouse is prepared to cater to the wants of tired athletes—athletes who need to be refreshed by hot showers, cold showers, shoe shines and whatnot.

The Catalina Golf Club, where the Cubs will spend many moments, is one of the most unique golf clubs in the world.

Its only member is Mr. William Wrigley, Jr. Green fees are charged the playing public on the golf course, but Mr. Wrigley is the only one who pays dues to the club.

The new nine beggars description. Winding up and around the canyons it is sporty, tricky and seductive.

Many the golf ball that will be lost when some of the wild-swinging baseball athletes start pounding the little white pills down the fairways. Many a shrub-covered hillside will be a nesting place.

But, the bat and ball boys will enjoy it thoroughly and there is enough hill climbing to give every mother's son a real workout.

Of course, some of the boys prefer golf to baseball, and the natives still relate stories of "Speed" Martin, for example, who could easily sprain an ankle and render himself unfit for baseball practice but still crawl up to the links and play a wonderful round of golf.

Mr. Martin is no longer with the Cubs, but there are several of the current team's representatives who might ditch baseball for golf if the eagle eye of Joe McCarthy wasn't kept glued on their activities.

Things are quiet at Catalina now. The big house of the Baron on the hill stands sequestered in bright solitude.

But three weeks from now it will be different. The Baron of the isle will take an even livelier interest in life. He's wrapped up in his Cubs. That fateful seventh inning of the fourth Cub-Athletic game in the world series still brings a chuckle, but no recriminations.

SUN WAS TOO BRIGHT

"They start the games in Philadelphia at 3:30 during the regular season," says the Baron. "The sun isn't so bad then. We opened at 1:30, and when the sun broke through in the seventh inning it is small wonder that Hack Wilson lost a fly in the sun for a home run which counted three runs.

"The tip-off was seen in the case of Art Nehf. He couldn't even see the ball thrown back by the catcher. He had to throw his arms up in front of his face as a guard. The game should have been called for ten minutes.

"But that's another story. We'll get them this year."

TITLE MALLET CLASH ON TAP

(Continued from Seventh Page)

comparable Tommy Hitchcock, who was playing with Rancho here last winter. Roark rates at seven goals.

Forrester, the third international star on the Rancho four, won his polo spurs as a member of the Seventeenth Lancers, a crack British army team. He has played here several seasons and always gives a sparkling performance.

It is easy to see that Rancho is well fortified for the mallet battle today. Each of the teams will be on its toes at all times as a defeat means elimination from the tournament. Argentine was supposed to have played San Mateo last Friday, but that game was defaulted so today's tilt is their first in action in the championship.

Midwick Country Club's big four led by Carleton Burke, who advanced a step by a victory over Cypress Point, are scheduled to lock horns Wednesday with Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes. The final game of the championship will be staged next Sunday by the two surviving teams in the championship play.

Line-ups today:

ARGENTINE

Ratings		Position
5	Alfredo Harrington	No. 1
5	Jose Reynal	No. 2
7	Juan Reynal	No. 3
7	Manuel Andrada	Back

24 goals

RANCHO SAN CARLOS

Ratings		Position
6	George Moore	No. 1
6	Hopping	No. 2
6	Forrester	No. 3
6	Alden Roark	Back

32 goals

ROOKIE HONORS FOR FREDERICK

Johnny Has Brilliant First Year at Brooklyn

Former Hollywooder Clouts New Double Record

Fleet Flychaser Wins Over Fans of Flatbrush

BROOKLYN, Feb. 1.—Who was the prize rookie of last season's baseball competition? Students of the game will differ in their answers to this query according to their varying opinions, angles, partnerships and associations with the game and its players. No doubt the American League partisans will claim the honor for either Ferrell or Averill. The Red fans will claim it for Swanson or Sukforth, and the Pittsburgh fans for Dick Bartell. Bill Walker of the Giants was a wizard on the hill last year and led the pitchers in effectiveness.

But taking the stodgy through, blustery spring days, the dog days of August and the days of the falling leaf in September, no one has anything on Johnny Frederick, the fleet, hard-hitting, steady, modest center-fielder of the Brooklyn Robins.

SET TWO-BASE-HIT MARK

Not only did Frederick break a league record with fifty-two doubles last year, his first in the big league, but he batted .328 in 148 games, made twenty-four home runs and was regarded as one of the best fielders in baseball now that Edd Roush's legs are not what they used to be.

No matter who picks his prize rookie of last year he is sure to name Frederick as either first, second or third choice. He cannot do otherwise and still be judged by the records of the year and by fair and competent judgment.

John Henry Frederick hails from Portland, Or., and in his high-school days out there he had trouble making the team because he was so small and frail. "I was only 17 when I went to Regina to play professional ball and weighed only 130 pounds," said Johnny with a smile. "They said I was a star there but I do not know why, for I batted only .336."

It was doubtless his speed and skill as a fielder and his natural ability in every department of play that attracted the Coast critics, for Frederick was offered a job by Vernon and Salt Lake City. He finally went with Salt Lake City, moved with the Bees to Hollywood and played there two years before going to Memphis in 1928. He hit .349 for Memphis that season and Nap Rucker scouted him for the Robins.

STARTED POORLY

When Frederick started with the Robins last spring he got off badly. He was nervous, tried too hard and his hitting was nothing to send word back to Memphis or Portland about. But the boy was game to his heart throbs and he had sound sense. Gradually he found himself and began to hit! Lithe as a leopard, covering acres of ground between the erratic Herman and the glowing Bressler in the outfield, Frederick had won the Flatbush fans before midsummer. And then he went right on compiling that classical record of fifty-two doubles and twenty-four home runs and that .328 batting average. He has no bad habits, is smart and ambitious and he should be a shining star of the majors next year.

CAMPOLO WILL TAKE ON RISKO

(Continued from Seventh Page)

and then repeated the action Friday—Madison Square Garden still insists that it will stage that match. All that remains now is a conference or two before announcement is made that Campolo and Risko will battle in the semifinal to the Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott extravaganza at Miami the 27th inst.

Risko's agreement to this arrangement was received at the Garden today. Campolo, who has no official manager now aside from his brother, Phillipe, cannot be spoken for officially until Frank Bruen, head man for the Garden in promotion of the Florida party, arrives here tomorrow. There is little question that the bout will be arranged, if only to give silent vent to the Garden's outraged feelings.

The signing of Risko and Campolo will complete the major card for the second annual Garden series in the Southland. Tommy Loughran and Pierre Charles of Belgium will collide in the opening ten-rounder. Negotiations to match Paulino and Jimmy Maloney in the semifinal have been dropped.

No action is expected from the New York commission if the Garden insists on staging the Risko-Campolo match somewhere else. The commission's objection that Risko "is to small," not generally agreed with by experts who saw plump Johnny whip George Godfrey, Phil Scott, Jimmy Maloney and Jack Sharkey, are not expected to create opposition among the Florida solons.

DAN O'LEARY WALKS AT BELL GAME TODAY

Dan O'Leary, 90-year-old walker, will put on his usual exhibition this afternoon at the town of Bell, when he walks six times around the bases in five minutes for the edification of fans attending the game between the Bell Merchants and their foes.

Dan is now approaching his ninety-first birthday, but declares he gets younger every day. His next birthday is in June.

LAST NET CONTESTS SCHEDULED

Final Matches Arranged for "Century Doubles" on Club Courts

The "Century Doubles" tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club will come to a close this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when finals in the event will be staged. The semifinal matches are scheduled in the morning at 10:30.

William M. Henry donated to the club a trophy upon retiring from office last Sunday evening as president of the L.A.T.C. The only qualification for entry in the event was a combined total age of 100 years between the two partners.

Many old-time veterans and stars competed in the preliminary play last Sunday in which the field narrowed down to four surviving combinations. These four teams clash this morning to settle who shall be the finalists to decide the winner.

Thomas Bundy, the former world's and national champion, and Simpson Shabaugh, president of the Southland net body, have been established as favorites to cop the title. They meet Cunningham and Bobson in one tilt, while De Mille and Overton cross rackets with Church and Thomasin in the lower half.

MIANNE PALFREY IN BROOKLINE NET WIN

BROOKLINE (Mass.) Feb. 1. (AP)—Mianne Palfrey, 18, today became the women's national indoor singles tennis champion by defeating Mrs. John B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., 7-5, 6-2, in the finals on the Longwood indoor courts. Mrs. Jessup was indoor champion in 1934 and 1935.

Mrs. George Wightman and Sarah Palfrey, Mianne's sister, retained their national doubles championship by conquering Edith Sigourney of Boston and Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, 6-3, 6-2.

Standings of Municipal Cage Teams

The following standings released through the municipal sports division, playground department:

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL, SECTION A

	W.	L.	P.C.
Barker Bros. (warehouse)	9	1	.937
Kellman Electric	9	2	.750
Cudahy Packing Co.	8	2	.750
Title Insurance & Trust Co.	4	3	.571
International Harvester Co.	3	3	.500
Pacific Mutual Life Ins.	2	9	.286
California Dairies	2	6	.250
W. P. Fuller Co.	0	7	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Barker Bros. 37; California Dairies, 26. Title Ins. 30; Kellman, 29. Pacific Mutual, 33; Cudahy Packing, 31. International Harvester, 36; W. P. Fuller, 6.

MINOR INDUSTRIAL DIVISION, SECTION A

	W.	L.	P.C.
Title Guarantee & Trust Co.	9	1	.914
General Pet. (Santa Fe Sp.)	9	1	.914
Santa Fe R.R.	8	1	.914
L. A. Gas & Elec. (Box dis.)	8	1	.889
Motorists	3	6	.333
Union Pacific R.R.	2	6	.250
Union Oil Co.	1	8	.111
Bank of Italy (Inc. Br.)	0	8	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Title Guarantee, 35; Motorists, 20. L. A. Gas, 21; Union Pacific, 17. Santa Fe, 27; Union Oil, 8. General Pet., 2; Bank of Italy, 0.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL DIVISION, SECTION B

	W.	L.	P.C.
Shell Oil Co.	9	0	1.000
Karpen Ramblers	9	0	1.000
Los Angeles Gas & Electric	3	6	.667
General Petroleum	3	6	.667
H. S. Crocker Co.	2	7	.000
Pacific Electric Club	2	7	.333
Edison Co.	0	9	.000
Bullock's	0	9	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

H. S. Crocker, 29; Edison, 19. General Pet., 21; Bullock's, 4. Los Angeles Gas & Elec., 24; Cal. Pet. Mfg., No. 2. Shell Oil, 36; Pacific Electric, 15.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL DIVISION, SECTION C

	W.	L.	P.C.
"1630" Club	9	0	1.000
Cal. Pet. Mfg., No. 2	6	3	.667
Pacific Mutual Life	6	3	.667
Hipolite Screen Co.	3	6	.667
George Belsey Co.	3	6	.333
L. A. Railway Motor Coach	3	6	.333
Joannes Corp.	3	6	.333
L. A. Motor Coach	0	9	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

"1630" Club, 23; Pacific Mutual, 18. George Belsey Co., 39; Joannes Corp., 30. Telephone Co., 27; L. A. Railway, 10. Hipolite, 41; L. A. Motor Coach, 13.

CITY MUNICIPAL DEPT., SECTION A

	W.	L.	P.C.
Hazard A. C.	9	0	1.000
Civil Service	6	3	.833
Grandma Cake Co.	5	4	.556
Vikings Club	4	5	.444
Blue Prints	2	7	.222
Assessments	1	8	.125

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Civil Service, 20; Grandma Cake, 19. Vikings, 30; Blue Prints, 27. Hazard A. C., 38; Assessments, 10.

MAJOR A. C. DIVISION, SECTION A

	W.	L.	P.C.
Highland Park A. C.	6	0	1.000
Elks	6	0	1.000
Franklin Nighters	4	2	.667
Mathews Ward	4	3	.571
Herman A. C.	2	4	.333
Bachelors' Club	0	6	.000
Royals	0	6	.000
College of Osteopathy	0	6	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Elks, 23; Herman A. C., 20. Highland A. C., 28; Bachelors, 11. Franklin Nighters, 33; College of Osteopathy, 24. Mathews, 15; Royals, 7.

MAJOR A. C. DIVISION, SECTION B

	W.	L.	P.C.
Aztec A. C.	7	0	1.000
Beverly Hills A. C.	6	0	1.000
Hercules A. C.	6	1	.857
Grace Church	3	4	.429
Recreation Center A. C.	2	5	.286
Exposition A. C.	0	6	.000
Sphinx Club	0	6	.000
Waldamars	0	7	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Aztec A. C. 24; Waldamars, 16. Beverly Hills, 28; Sphinx, 24. Hercules, 15; Exposition, 7. Grace Church, 33; Recreation Center, 9.

BY TONY LAZZERI
As told to John F. McCann

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To say that even as far back as 1921, when as a youngster I was playing semi-pro ball, I did not have the idea of some day reaching the big leagues would be folly, as all young players, I think, hope for a place in the highest spot in baseball.

As a member of the Golden Gate Natives' team, playing in the Winter League in San Francisco, I started the long, long trail, the end of which was eventually to bring me into the American League as a member of the great Yankee team, which the late Miller Huggins welded into such a powerful baseball aggregation.

The first chance for advancement came as the result of leading the Natives' club in batting that winter and, as a result, it opened the way for a trial with the Salt Lake team in the Pacific Coast League, but before I finally made good with them, I spent several years in the smaller leagues, including stops at Peoria and Lincoln. Then, in 1925, with Salt Lake at last, I began knocking at the major league landing.

Smashing sixty home runs out of the Pacific Coast League parks that summer and driving over the plate 222 runs, brought Jim Harrington, scout of the New York Yankees, scurrying into the far northwest to see what it was all about, and it was Harrington who bought me and carried out the negotiations that brought me under the direction of Miller Huggins, that grand little baseball general who recently passed into the great beyond.

There is only one road to the big league and only one way, and that is through hustling and plugging without a single moment's let-up. But once you have reached the majors, what does it mean? Easy sailing? It means hustling and plugging even more than ever before.

PARAGRAPHS from a Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by Leo Moriarty

The longest Coast League baseball game played in Los Angeles occurred in the opening week of the 1911 season, when Seattle and Los Angeles battled twenty-seven innings. The score was 0 to 0 and it is safe to have established a record for length, as not two errors were chalked up in the long game. Howard Ehmke was at the box for Los Angeles and Lewis was the receiver for Hatten and Mitze.

Vitze and Gorchakof were the battery for Seattle, while Miller and Mitze, Pott and Rauscher were partners. West and Mitze, Reed, Caslin and Mitze, Hatten and Ford were partners. Manning and Ford caught Lazet.

2 O'CLOCK

Winner Steefen and Wheeler and Augustine vs. Patterson and Fox vs. Patterson and Fox vs. Wheeler and Steefen; Morris and Bancroft vs. Augustine vs. Winner Fox; Winner Bancroft and Augustine vs. Winner Steefen and Wheeler; Winner Galloway and Crutcher vs. Winner Crutcher and Galloway; Hollinger and Hollinger vs. Hollinger and Hollinger; Barthell and Lewis vs. Winner Hollinger and Hollinger; Winner Barthell and Lewis vs. Winner Hollinger and Hollinger; Winner Barthell and Lewis vs. winner Hollinger and Hollinger; Winner Barthell and Lewis vs. winner Hollinger and Hollinger; Winner Barthell and Lewis vs.

Brilliant Field Enters Annual Los Angeles Midwinter Women's Championsh

MRS. PRESSLER FAVORED TO ANNEX THIRD CROWN

Eastern, Canadian Stars Included in Record-Breaking Entry List; Qualifying Play Tomorrow

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Grooving their swings for the national women's championship, women golfers of Southern California are missing no opportunities to engage in tournament competition these days.

As a result, the annual midwinter championship, which starts over the south course of the Los Angeles Country Club tomorrow with an eighteen hole qualifying test, has attracted a field unsurpassed in brilliance. There are ninety-six entries.

MISS KATHLEEN WRIGHT

Headed by Mrs. Leona Pressler of the San Gabriel Country Club, considered the foremost threat for Miss Glenna Collett's national title in the fall, the field will include every well-known woman golfer in the Southland, and a few from the East, Northwest and Canada.

Mrs. Edward F. Lenihan, nee Kathleen Wright, 1929 mid winter champion, will be the only missing star.

Mrs. Vera Hutchings of Canada, winner of the first midwinter championship held in 1924, is spending the winter in Southern California, and will attempt to win the title again. Mrs. Hutchings defeated Miss Margaret Cameron of Flintridge in the finals.

Mary K. Browne, whose recent reinstatement was joyously received by her many friends, was the winner in 1925.

In 1926, Miss Cameron defeated Mrs. George M. Lewis of Los Angeles in the finals to win that year.

Mrs. Pressler held the title in 1927, and again in 1928, defeating Miss Cameron the first year and Miss Marjorie Kirkham the second time. Mrs. Pressler did not defend the title in 1929.

Last year's championship was one of the most exciting ever played, and saw Miss Wright annex her first major title by defeating Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera, former California State and Southern California woman's champion, in a pulse-quickening match.

Mrs. Lifur, who was been Mrs. Pressler's chief rival for a number of years, is expected to furnish the principal opposition. Mrs. Lifur's record in the East last summer and fall was second only to that of the San Gabriel star. She advanced to the finals of the western women's championship, losing the championship in a match that went extra holes.

Among the favorites will be Mrs. Roy Green of the California Country Club, Los Angeles city women's champion; Miss Beatrice Gotlieb, two handicap star from the Metropolitan district of New York; Miss Helen Lawson of Wilshire; Mrs. Marlow Higbie, leading eastern star, and Mrs. Harry Grossman of Hillcrest, former Los Angeles city champion.

Other well-known women players who have entered, according to Mrs. George M. Midgley, president of the women's auxiliary, are Mrs. J. C. Woerner of Los Angeles, Mrs. Bess Edwards of California, Mrs. R. E. Elliott of Brentwood, Mrs. C. W. Fellows of California, and others.

There is also a possibility that Miss Lucille DeLong, brilliant young San Diego star, may play. Miss DeLong is planning to get up on her game for the national championship, and would be a welcome addition to the field.

Those who qualify for the championship flight will play over the north course, while other flights are scheduled over the south course.

Match play is set for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. There will be defeated eights in each flight.

A Calcutta dinner is planned tomorrow evening at 6:30.

Following are the complete starting times and pairings for today's qualifying round:

9:30—Mrs. R. S. Edwards, Mrs. Mark Steele.
9:35—Mrs. B. E. Eva, Miss Helen Lawson.
9:40—Mrs. L. Pressler, Mrs. C. J. Woerner.
9:45—Mrs. R. Gregg, Mrs. V. G. Hutchings.
9:50—Mrs. B. Gottlieb, Mrs. J. Taylor.
10:00—Mrs. Harry Grossman, Mrs. E. D. Weil.
10:05—Mrs. H. G. Higbie, Mrs. Gregg Lifur.
10:10—Starter's time.
10:15—Mrs. O. K. Thompson, Mrs. C. W. Fellows.
10:20—Mrs. Douglas Hardy, Mrs. F. S. Hardin.
10:25—Mrs. O. F. Burnett, Mrs. C. A. Barnes.
10:30—Mrs. Blanche Cuppa, Miss Esther Klinck.
10:35—Mrs. Richard Howell, Mrs. L. B. Elliott.
10:40—Starter's time.
10:45—Mrs. V. R. Mittinger, Mrs. Clark Reynolds.
10:50—Mrs. C. K. Bellew, Mrs. James Horan.
10:55—Mrs. Joe Mayo, Mrs. F. M. Slade.
11:00—Miss Helen Luscomb, Mrs. Willis Lew.
11:05—Starter's time.
11:10—Mrs. C. W. Barkley, Mrs. Chris Rayner.
11:15—Mrs. Charles Delaney, Mrs. Phillip Strahan.
11:20—Miss Barbara Bastheim, Mrs. J. W. Montgomery.
11:25—Mrs. Ralph Little, Mrs. William Pennington.
11:30—Starter's time.
11:35—Mrs. O. A. Lautenheimer, Mrs. George Rauld.
11:40—Mrs. R. S. Van Dyke, Mrs. H. Polin.
11:45—Mrs. Sam Hornstein, Mrs. F. C. Starrett.
11:50—Mrs. C. R. Frantz, Mrs. Alfred Lee.
11:55—Mrs. Lennes Killian, Mrs. H. F. Smothers.
12:00—Starter's time.
12:05—Miss Minnie Peterson, Mrs. J. F. Govan.
12:10—Mrs. L. R. Works, Mrs. K. D. Pearce.
12:15—Mrs. Dave Allan, Mrs. M. E. Van Zandt.
12:20—Mrs. R. Altenbern, Mrs. A. C. Moore.
12:25—Mrs. H. R. Westbrook, Mrs. Tom Clarke.
12:30—Miss M. Parker, Mrs. J. H. Grohmann.
12:35—Mrs. Lois Heaserty, Miss A. G. Comstock.
12:40—Starter's time.
12:45—Mrs. C. R. Dexter, Mrs. Conway Tearle.
12:50—Mrs. Tom Williams, Mrs. Gus Dunbling.
12:55—Miss. I. Adelbera, Mrs. F. M. Wellty.
1:00—Mrs. S. W. Reyes, Mrs. E. M. Loftus.
1:05—Mrs. C. C. Brewster, Mrs. C. L. Gaulden.
1:10—Mrs. Bob Eskman, Mrs. D. C. Patton.
1:15—Mrs. V. R. Irvin, Mrs. O. D. Lee.
1:20—Mrs. R. J. McHugh, Mrs. A. L. Moreton.
1:25—Mrs. Ernest Price, Mrs. Lee Merritt.
1:30—Mrs. E. Berliner, Mrs. R. A. Ryan.
1:35—Mrs. Ralph Cohen, Mrs. Ethel Lathrop.
1:40—Mrs. J. G. Donnelly, Mrs. L. C. Proud.
1:45—Mrs. P. C. Loeffler, Mrs. L. D. Dimm.

Post entries will be accepted until 1 o'clock.

BRILLIANTS O' LINKS SHINE IN MIDWINTER CHAMPIONSHIP

Here are five favorites in the annual invitation tournament to be played over the Los Angeles Country Club courses next week. Mrs. Gregg Lifur, runner-up to Miss Kathleen Wright last year, is expected to be a real threat, second only to Mrs. Leona Pressler, twice midwinter champion. Mrs. Mark Steele of San Gabriel and Mrs. Harry Grossman of Hillcrest are two of the most consistent women players in the Southland. A rising star, Mrs. Roy Green of the California Country Club, holds the Los Angeles city women's championship, and is regarded as a real comer. The eighteen-hole qualifying round will be played tomorrow over the south course. Championship flight matches are scheduled over the north course, while all other matches will be played over the south course.

SHUTE JUST MISSED FAME

Fifteen-foot Putt Jumped Out of Cup to Rob Him of Tying Bobby Jones and Al Espinosa in National Open Championship at Winged Foot

BY SOL METZGER

"Shute, Densmore—The tiniest bit of a break, and the young Columbus (O.) professional might have been the 1929 national open champion. A corner if there ever was one. Shute finished two strokes back of Al Espinosa and Bobby Jones at Winged Foot with cards of 73-71-76-76—296."

A California periodical carried this short pen sketch of elongated and slim Denny Shute in its issue published on the eve of the recent $10,000 Los Angeles open. Shute won the event with another medal of 286 strokes and with it a cash prize of $3500. His competitors were as fast a field of pros as the country offers in any open event.

"The tiniest bit of a break" caught my attention, for I recall an incident in the last open championship at Winged Foot that few saw.

Bobby Jones had just rammed home his last long twelve-foot putt to tie Al Espinosa and everyone had settled down for an extra day of walking with a big gallery. Then I heard some one remark: "Just heard that a fellow named Shute still has a chance." No one knew who he was or at just what part of the course he might be found.

So we started off to cover it in reverse and came upon Shute as he prepared to play a long iron second to the seventeenth green. From one of the half-dozen people in the gallery with him we learned that Shute needed a birdie and a par on the last two holes to tie Jones and Espinosa and thus force a play-off.

Shute used an iron for his second and played it with due regard for the drift of the green from left to right on this 450-yarder. His distance was perfect, but his ball failed to come in as much as was to be expected. Still he was left with a fifteen-foot putt, a putt that meant everything in the golf world to him. A birdie here spelled almost a certain tie, for the eighteenth on that sun-baked course was not hard to reach with a second.

Denny was not a bit flustered by the situation he was in. He took his time over his putt, studied it from off both ends of the imaginary line and then calmly stroked it along the chosen route. It was a magnificent effort. His ball came straight for the cup. But it didn't stay in. Like far too many perfectly played putts it skidded around the far edge of the cup and came plopping up on its near side to the very brink of the hole.

What a heart breaker it was. Shute had played three well-nigh perfect shots from tee to pin only to have his ball do tricks with him just as it seemed his cause was won. Shute tapped it in for a par 4 and went on about his business of taking third-place money without comment on his bad luck. Since which we have been keeping an eagle eye peeled his way, for we, too, came to the conclusion after his calmness at Winged Foot under fire that here was a "comer" who but needed "the tiniest bit of a break" to come through in a great golf event. Keep your eyes on Denny Shute from now on, folks. He's a grand young golfer and a mighty dangerous player now that he has broken through in a big event.

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MIDWICK SCHEDULES ANNUAL SOUTHLAND SENIOR TOURNEY

Southern California's annual senior championship, "silver putter tournament," will be played over the Midwick Country Club's course on Monday and Tuesday, the 24th and 25th inst. The tournament is open to any golfer of 50 years or over who is a member of a golf club affiliated with the United States Golf Association. As usual, the field will be divided into four groups, Class A, 50 to 55 years; Class B, 55 to 60 years; Class C, 60 to 65 years; and Class D, 65 years and over. The Edward S. Hunter perpetual trophy, which goes to the club of the senior champion, is held by the Fox Hills Country Club. The champion is E. V. Weakley. A number of trophies will be awarded, the chief award being the "silver putter," which goes to the player having the best medal for thirty-six holes. Prizes will be awarded in each class to the player who is least down to par, without handicap, and one for the player who is least down to par with his handicap for the thirty-six holes. There will also be a trophy for the player having the fewest number of putts for the thirty-six holes. Play will be in four-ball, or two-ball matches, either morning or afternoon. Eighteen holes are scheduled each day.

HAGEN SAILS FOR HAWAII

"The Haig," Kirkwood Off on First Leg of Four Months' Exhibition Tour of Antipodes

Walter Hagen, British open champion, sailed with Joe Kirkwood on the Lasco liner City of Honolulu yesterday for an extended exhibition tour of Hawaii, Australia, and the Orient. The two noted golfers will be gone four months, returning to Seattle on May 30.

Unless Hagen changes his plans in the meantime, his schedule will not permit him to play in the British open championship, and in all probability the four times' winner and defending champion of the English classic will not match strokes with Bobby Jones for that title.

WALTER HAGEN

Hagen is scheduled to arrive in Honolulu on the 7th inst. and will remain five days in Hawaii. This will be followed by twelve days on the water with Auckland, N. Z., next on the program. Wellington will also be taken in.

From Brisbane, Hagen will sail for Manila. Exhibitions will then be played at Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Australian stops will include Sydney and Brisbane with practically the entire month of March spent in these two cities.

Kirkwood, an Aussie, is extremely popular in Australia, and Hagen is something of a national hero.

Should the oriental part of the trip fall through, there is an excellent possibility that "The Haig" may decide to take in the British open and sail westward instead of eastward to Seattle as planned.

Cheney Wins Tin Whistle Tournament

L. D. Cheney won the "tin whistle" tournament played at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday. He carded 79-7-72 for 19 points. R. D. Schmets, 78-7-71, 18 points, and E. E. Aborgast, 78-7-71, 18 points, tied for second place.

J. S. Piper was the winner in Class B, 96-24-72, 20 points. Frank Parker, 90-18-72, 19 points, and W. P. Battelle, 90-18-72, 19 points, tied for second prize.

"NIBS" PRICE TO BRING GOLF CLUBS NEXT TIME

"Nibs" Price, University of California basketball coach, will bring his golf clubs south next week when he brings the Bear casaba tossers to Los Angeles for a two-game series with the U.C.L.A. Bruins.

Price was anxious to settle an argument with Howard Jones, U.S.C. football coach, on the Huks, over the past week-end, but was unable to play due to the fact that his wife was ill.

Price is one of the leading golfers around the Berkeley district, while Jones, having twice defeated Aubrey Devine, U.S.C. frosh coach, now holds the Trojan golf championship.

"Mac" Smith Starts Home in Few Days

Macdonald Smith, who has been enjoying himself under Southern California's sunshiny skies for the past three weeks, plans to leave for New York either on Wednesday or Thursday. "Mac" plans to tend to a bit of business in Gotham before going South to Pinehurst for the annual North and South open championship. "Mac" has been a frequent visitor to Midwick, and on Tuesday plans to play a final round with Fred Morrison at El Caballero.

RED HILL WINS INITIAL MATCH

Defeats San Bernardino in Hard-Fought Clash, 7-2

In a match that was much closer than the score would indicate golfers of the Red Hill Country Club opened their 1930 interclub team-match season yesterday by defeating San Bernardino, 7 to 2.

San Bernardino, the latest addition to the league, put up a stiff battle, and carried the first two matches to extra holes.

Individual results were as follows:

Peter South and Leo Blackmer (R.H.) defeated W. W. Savage and D. Knapp (S.B.) 1 up, 19 holes.
J. Taylor and F. Trautman (R.H.) defeated C. O. Johnson and J. Sheldon (S.B.) up, 20 holes.
W. Kinkaid and Pops Adams (R.H.) defeated E. Pollock and J. O'Conner (S.B.) 2 and 1.
O. Hanson and A. Kimlock (S.B.) defeated J. Massett and J. H. Black (R.H.) 3 and 2.
F. J. Teber and H. Jumper (R.H.) defeated J. Claymont and V. M. McCloskey (S.B.) 7 and 6.
M. C. Bacus and A. R. Gensel (R.H.) defeated A. Camphouse and R. Carson (S.B.) 3 and 2.
D. H. Savage and B. Allen (S.B.) defeated C. E. Neil and W. H. Andrews (R.H.) 3 up.
Don Craig and George Brill (R.H.) defeated E. Rowback and E. McCook (S.B.) 2 up.

CLAWSON BAGS 68 AT SUNSET FIELDS

M. V. Clawson, assistant pro at Sunset Fields, failed to qualify for the final two days of play at Agua Caliente, but celebrated his return home by shooting a 68.

TAVERNER, REYNOLDS TIE

Ralph Reynolds and W. E. (Bill) Taverner tied for first place in the medal sweepstakes played over the Flintridge Country Club course yesterday. Play was at full handicap, and both registered 76-6-70. E. B. (Bud) Yonkum, 75-4-71, and N. T. Mears, 77-6-71, tied for second place.

MIDWICK ACCEPTS TOURNEY

Southern California Amateur Championship to be Held Over Monterey Park Course in May

The Midwick Country Club yesterday officially accepted the Southern California amateur championship.

This announcement came from Emerson Spear, prominent member of the Midwick Country Club board of directors.

The tournament will be held the week of May 19 to 25.

EMERSON SPEAR.

Midwick, one of the finest tests of golf in Southern California, has been sought for several tournaments, principally the Los Angeles $10,000 open, but was unable to accept as winter play is heavy over the Monterey Park course and the club did not wish to prevent its members from playing, even for a short time.

Play is not so heavy in May, however, and Midwick readily accepted the Southland's premier amateur event.

The tournament was played last year over the Bel-Air Country Club course and the year before at Lakeside.

Gibson Dunlap, 21-year-old University of California at Los Angeles golfer, will be the defending champion. Dunlap defeated David Martin of California in the final match last year.

Pan-American Title Annexed by Lamprecht

EDGEWATER PARK (Miss.) Feb 1. (AP)—G. Fred Lamprecht of New Orleans today won the Pan-American amateur golf championship by defeating Jack Westland of Chicago, French amateur champion, 2 up, after a battle to the last hole of the final thirty-six.

LONG BEACH WINS INTERCLUB MATCH

The Long Beach Country Club team defeated Palos Verdes, 5 to 1, in a match played yesterday. The match was scheduled for today, but the Palos Verdes golfers requested that the date be changed.

PARAMOUNT GOLFERS STAGE TOURNEY

Golfers of the Paramount studios will hold a tournament over the No. 2 course at Sunset Fields today.

BRAWLEY GOLFERS HOLD ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Brawley's second annual lettuce and cantaloupe growers' and shippers' tournament, scheduled to start on the 12th inst., has the Imperial Valley golfing fraternity busy polishing up their niblics.

The tournament will be played over the Del Rio Country Club, an interesting course 119 feet below sea level. Brawley golfers have put much time and effort into their course, which boasts grass fairways, and in time will have grass greens. The sand greens in use now are excellent putting surfaces, however, and do very well.

Money for trophies was raised by the sale of several carloads of lettuce, almost $3000 being spent for prizes.

Hundreds of carloads of lettuce and melons are shipped out of Brawley every year, and practically all of the railroads in the country carry a portion of Brawley's output. At the present time a number of railroad presidents are on a tour of inspection and a special flight will be made up entirely of the visiting railroad potentates, who will stop at Brawley.

Fay Coleman, Los Angeles city champion, will be the guest of Elmer Sears, tournament chairman, and other Del Rio officials today and tomorrow when a tournament will be staged preliminary to the invitational.

MEXICAN GOLF FANS TO SEE DUDLEY, SMITH EXHIBITION

Horton Smith, America's leading tournament winner for the 1929-30 season, will leave San Antonio during the next few days for a series of exhibition matches in Mexico City on the 7th and 8th insts. Smith will be accompanied by Ed Dudley, who was a member of America's Ryder Cup team with Smith last spring.

HORTON SMITH

ED DUDLEY

Bob Harlow, manager for both Walter Hagen and Smith, announced at Agua Caliente that Horton had been offered a $1000 guarantee and the gross receipts for the Mexican exhibitions. Smith and Dudley will be paired with prominent professionals of Mexico. The exhibitions are being sponsored by the Mexican Golf Association, which is headed by Harry Wright.

CLUB SQUADS CLASH TO

Five Leagues Make Debut in Interclub Competition

Midwick Rates Favored to Annex Group Title

Close Battle Looms in Los Angeles, Flintridge

TODAY'S MATCHES

Group No. 1
Girard vs. Oakmont.
La Cumbre vs. bye.

Group No. 2
Virginia at San Diego.
Riviera at Fox Hills.

Group No. 4
Hacienda at Rio Hondo.
Pasadena at Potrero.

Group No. 5
Red Hill at Redlands.
Mountain Meadows at W...

Group No. 6
Palos Verdes at Long B...
Santa Ana at Royal P...

Five leagues, numbering ... clubs, make their debut in ... ern California's interclub ... matches today.

In important matches ... rated as one of the strongest in the Southland, meets ... on the latter's course; Riviera travels to Fox Hills to test the strength of the Culver City team, also rated as a potential champion; Virginia, in the same league with Fox Hills and Riviera, makes the longest jaunt of the day, to San Diego.

Interest in today's matches, however, is secondary to the ... being shown in Wednesday's ... es, which bring together the strongest leagues into ...

Matches scheduled for ... day are as follows:

GROUP NO. 1
Midwick (9) at San ... (2.)
Lakeside (7) at Bel-Air.

GROUP NO. 4
Rancho (7) at Brentwood.
Hollywood (5) at ... nia (2.)

GROUP NO. 5
Los Angeles (9) at ... (0.)
Flintridge (9) at ... (0.)

Competition will be brisk ... seventh division, where Los ... defending interclub champion Flintridge, 1929 runner-up, ... gaged in a desperate struggle ... group honors.

Rancho, easily the ... team in the league with Gene Elm at the helm, is expected ... pose of Brentwood with ... though the Santa Monica ... decide otherwise. California ... gain a bit at Hollywood's ...

Final matches are to be ... on March 5 and 9, at which ... schedule of play-off event ... start.

Midwick got off to a start last Wednesday, ... leading in Group No. 5. ... Monterey Park team from ... Gabriel this week. The ... Club won only 2 points ... Lakeside last week, and ... wick has a fine opportunity ... increasing its lead over ... North Hollywood club.

Fred Morrison reported ... that he has a strong Midwick ... lined up for the San Gabriel ... es, and Midwick players are ... siastic over their prospects.

Shute Shoots 69 and Leads in Texas Op...

(Continued from Seventh P...

first four. Runyan had a ... first trip.

McENTYRE'S CARD
Out ..... 435 444 535—...
In ..... 234 544 535—...

RUNYAN'S CARD
Out ..... 335 444 535—...
In ..... 434 434 535—...

Other low scores today ... a 69 by Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., and 70's by Billy Burke, Greenwich, Ct.; Ralph Guldahl, Dallas; Joe Lally, El Paso, Tex.; Johnny Schneider, Dallas, and Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y. All of the ... were well within the ...

Pressing the leaders were ... Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., ... put a 72 with yesterday's ... hold fifth place with ... Strokes. Billy Burke had ... while Frank Walsh, ... Joe Lally, El Paso; P. O. ... Wheeling, W. Va., and ... Guldhal, Dallas, were ... tied at 144.

Included in a group of ... the two rounds were Harry ... unattached; Tom Rakiets, ... town, O.; Paul Runyan, ... Rock; Ray Mangrum, Los ... Jack Burke, Houston, and ... rester, Hackensack, N. J.

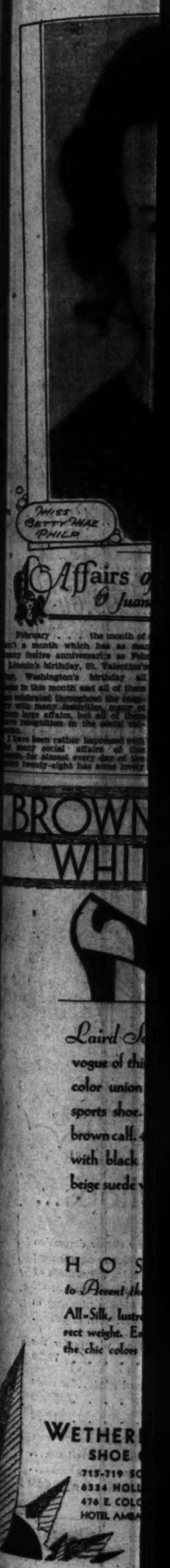
Horton Smith, unattached ... est money winner of the ... himself no good by taking ... day. His two-day total was ... ten strokes out of the ... Mehlhorn, unattached, ... same total and likewise ... chance of getting in on the ... tant money.

Bobby Cruickshank, ... N. Y., also had 147.

Others who found ... on the ragged edge ... cluded Al Watrous, Bel... John Rogers, Denver, ... ard Schmutte, Lima, ... Wilfred Fox, New ... and Tony Penna, White ... N. Y., 154.

Johnny Dawson, Chi... teur, duplicated his ... to retain a slight lead ... amateur field. Lewis ... Antonio was a stroke ...

A select field of ... tee off tomorrow in the ... ty-six-hole scramble for ... prizes. Scores of ... gained entrance.



ampionship

CLUB SQUADS CLASH TODAY

Five Leagues Make Debut Interclub Competition

Midwick Rates Favorite Annex Group Title

Close Battle Looms Between Los Angeles, Flintridge

TODAY'S MATCHES

Group No. 1
Girard vs. Oakmont.
La Cumbre vs. bye.

Group No. 2.
Virginia at San Diego.
Riviera at Fox Hills.

Group No. 4
Hacienda at Rio Hondo.
Pasadena at Potrero.

Group No. 5
Red Hill at Redlands.
Mountain Meadows at Victoria.

Group No. 8
Palos Verdes at Long Beach.
Santa Ana at Royal Palms.

Five leagues, numbering nine clubs, make their debut in Southern California's interclub matches today.

In important matches, Girard, rated as one of the strongest in the Southland, meets Oakmont on the latter's course; Riviera travels to Fox Hills to test the strength of the Culver City team, also rated as a potential champion; Virginia, in the same league with Fox Hills and Riviera, makes the longest jaunt of the day, to San Diego.

Interest in today's matches, however, is secondary to the interest being shown in Wednesday's matches, which bring together the three strongest leagues into competition.

Matches scheduled for Wednesday are as follows:

GROUP NO. 2
Midwick (9) at San Gabriel (2.)
Lakeside (7) at Bel-Air (4.)

GROUP NO. 6
Rancho (7) at Brentwood (4.)
Hollywood (5) at California (2.)

GROUP NO. 7
Los Angeles (9) at Wilshire (6.)
Flintridge (9) at Annandale (6.)

Competition will be brisk in the seventh division, where Los Angeles, defending interclub champion, and Flintridge, 1929 runner-up, are engaged in a desperate struggle for group honors.

Rancho, easily the strongest team in the league with George Von Elm at the helm, is expected to dispose of Brentwood with ease, although the Santa Monica club may decide otherwise. California should gain a bit at Hollywood's expense.

Final matches are to be played on March 5 and 9, at which time the schedule of play-off events will start.

Midwick got off to a fine start last Wednesday, and is leading in Group No. 2. The Monterey Park team faces San Gabriel this week. The Midwick Club won only 2 points from Lakeside last week, and Midwick has a fine opportunity of increasing its lead over the North Hollywood club.

Fred Morrison reported yesterday that he has a strong Midwick team lined up for the San Gabriel matches, and Midwick players are enthusiastic over their prospects.

Shute Shoots 69 and Leads in Texas Open

(Continued from Seventh Page)

first four. Runyan had a 78 on his first trip.

McINTYRE'S CARD
Out .... 435 444 535—37
In .... 234 544 332—36—

RUNYAN'S CARD
Out .... 335 444 435—35
In .... 434 434 442—

Other low scores today included a 69 by Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., and 70's by Billy Burke, Greenwich, Ct.; Ralph Guldahl, Dallas; Joe Lally, El Paso, Tex.; Frank Scheider, Dallas, and Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y. All of the group were well within the running.

Pressing the leaders was Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., who put a 72 with yesterday's 70 to hold fifth place with 142 strokes. Billy Burke had 143, while Frank Walsh, Chicago; Joe Lally, El Paso; P. O. Hart, Wheeling, W. Va., and Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, were bracketed at 144.

Included in a group of 146 for the two rounds were Harry Cooper, unattached; Tom Rakletts, Youngstown, O.; Paul Runyan, Little Rock; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; Jack Burke, Houston, and Jack Forrester, Hackensack, N. J.

Horton Smith, unattached, greatest money winner of the field, did himself no good by taking a 76 today. His two-day total was 147, ten strokes out of the lead. Mehlhorn, unattached, had the same total and likewise had little chance of getting in on the important money.

Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., also had 147.

Others who found themselves on the ragged edge tonight included Al Watrous, Detroit, 148; John Rogers, Denver, 149; Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O., 150; Wilfred Fox, New York, 150, and Tony Penna, White Plains, N. Y., 154.

Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur, duplicated his 75 of yesterday to retain a slight lead over the amateur field. Lewis Levinson, San Antonio was a stroke behind.

A select field of sixty-four will tee off tomorrow in the final thirty-six-hole scramble for $7500 in prizes. Scores of 155 or better gained entrance.

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1930.

MISS BETTY MAE PHILIP

MISS NANCY FANNING

MISS RUTH RUSSELL

Officers of Senior Class

Marlborough, Westlake and Hollywood Schools for Girls

MISS VIRGINIA HELD

MISS BETTY BONCROFT
PHOTOS BY LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

MISS BETTY LEE BRADY

Affairs of the Week

by Juana Neal Levy

February . . . the month of entertaining, for of all the year there isn't a month which has as many holidays, at least celebrating as many festive anniversaries as February.

Lincoln's birthday, St. Valentine's, Washington's birthday all come in this month and all of them are celebrated throughout the country with many festivities, many of them large affairs, but all of them of importance in the social calendar.

I have been rather impressed with the many social affairs of this month, for almost every day of the twenty-eight has some lovely affair scheduled and many of them three or four, including breakfast, luncheon tea, dinner and theater parties.

Last evening one of the outstanding affairs of the whole winter was given, sponsored by the Assistance League, when Nine O'clock Players gave a series of divertissements at the Windsor Square Theater, preceded by many lovely dinner parties at the league tea rooms in De Longpre Boulevard, Hollywood, where a fashion show of lingerie from its shops was charmingly presented by Miss Elsy Jane Myrick, Miss Daisy Parsons and Miss Frances Alexander.

Thursday evening the Pasadena Junior League will give its annual Frolic, taking the form of a premiere movie-talkie at the Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood, and followed by supper and entertainment at the Embassy Club and Montmartre adjoining. This is a new diversion and promises to be a great success, as the movie-talkie will not be shown otherwise for many months and the star is one of the most popular actors of the screen and stage this particular vehicle is one which has been much and widely discussed and its release eagerly looked forward to.

The Pasadena Junior League is unique in its motif of entertaining, each previous year having a cabaret supper-dance, which hitherto has been given at the Biltmore, when the members of the league have provided the personnel of the program and they have attracted much favorable criticism for the presentations.

Interesting to members and friends of the league, will be to note that Miss Averic Allen, former president of the Pasadena chapter, has just returned from the regional conference in Seattle, where she was unanimously elected regional director, having charge of the western coast, which includes all the chapters from Pasadena and Los Angeles as far north as Portland and Seattle and extending to Honolulu.

She will attend the national conferences, representing the chapters of her region, presenting all their problems and helping to straighten them out.

A new chapter was also voted in to be formed in Mexico City, and Miss Allen will also include this in her regional direction.

Another interesting event of Thursday will be the benefit bridge-tea which is being sponsored by the Shakespeare Foundation of California and is being given at 2:15 p.m. at Vista Del Arroyo in Pasadena. Tea will be served at 4:30 o'clock. More than seventy-five tables have been reserved and there will be eight exquisite door prizes and an oil by James Merrian, obtained through the courtesy of Mrs. William Henry Anderson.

Mrs. R. D. Shepherd is chairman of the afternoon, patrons including William Andrews Clark, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Judge and Mrs. Russ Avery, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. Robert Jones Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Travers Clover, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, George I. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Mark B. Lewis, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Bernard Dockweiler, Mrs. Edward Dean Lyman, Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, Mrs. Robert I. Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Sartori, Mrs. Joseph Horton Fall, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. S. A. Gulberson, Jr., Mrs. Dean Mason, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Honnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Mrs. Carl Blissett Fix, Mrs. E. J. Benedict, Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Simons, Mrs. Bertram Stevens, Mrs. L. L. Storrow, Mrs. Gurdon W. Wattles and Mrs. Genevieve Gray.

Assisting Mrs. Shepherd will be Mrs. Benjamin Givens, Mrs. R. L. Gifford, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. William H. Anderson, Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. John Bullock, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Mark Lewis, Mrs. Frank Davey, Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy and Miss Cornelia McLoughlin, Mrs. Giles Hall is chairman of prizes.

Activities in school and college life also are to the fore of the social stage this month.

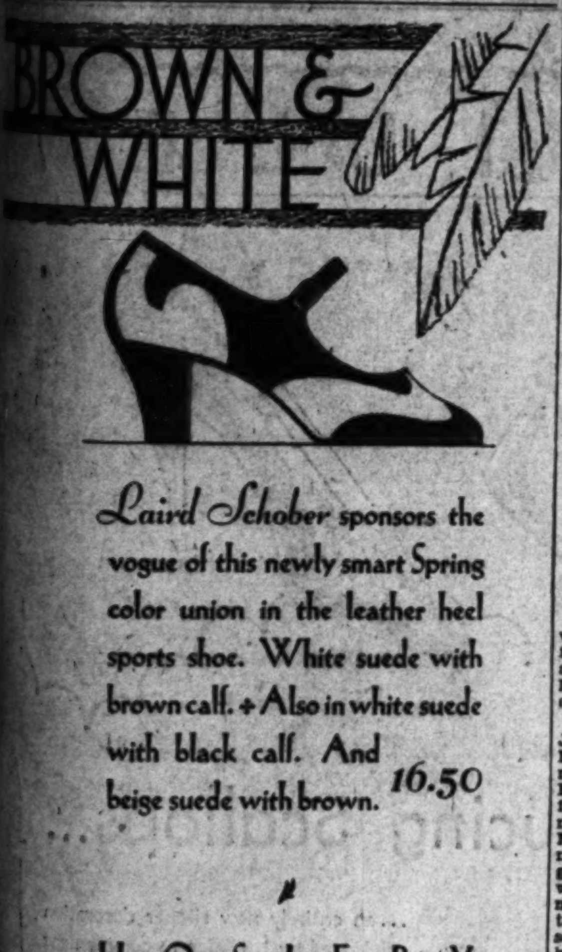
Tomorrow afternoon there is to be the annual benefit fund concert given as a memorial to the late Mrs. George Caswell, founder of Marlborough School. It will take place at 2:30 o'cock in Caswell Hall, under the auspices of the Alumnae Council, with Mrs. Edward T. Dillon in charge, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Overton, Mrs. Harold Smith, Miss Jean Stewart and Miss Mary Jane Kahler, officers of Marlborough Club; Mrs. John Cobb MacFarland, Miss Georgie Louise Ridge, Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgway, Mrs. Edward A. C. Hammond, Miss Lillian Van Dyke, Mrs. Henry Melvin Young and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, hostesses.

Following the program, which is to be given by Olga Steeb, Ilya Bronson and David Crocov, there will be an alumnae meeting and tea will be served.

Marlborough is exceedingly busy in its many activities, and among the officers of the senior class are Miss Betty Mae Philip, attractive subdeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Philip of 676 South Hobart Boulevard, who has returned recently from a trip to Castle Hot Springs, where she enjoyed a delightful outing. Miss Philip is president of the senior class while Miss Virginia Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Held of Beverly Hills, is vice-president; Miss Betty Bancroft, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Boncroft of 711 South Harvard Boulevard, is the secretary, and Miss Betty Lee Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Brady of 749 South Longwood avenue is the treasurer of the class. All of these officers were active in assisting Miss Blake, when she gave the carnival at which all the parents as well as the students were bidden.

Hollywood School for Girls has also a most attractive personnel in its graduating class for next June, of which Miss Ruth Russell, daughter of Mrs. Helen G. Russell of 2106 Highland avenue is president. The president of the senior class at Westlake School for Girls is Miss Mary Fanning, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lois M. Fanning

BROWN & WHITE



Laird Schober sponsors the vogue of this newly smart Spring color union in the leather heel sports shoe. White suede with brown calf. + Also in white suede with black calf. And beige suede with brown. 16.50

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All-Silk, lustrous quality in the correct weight. Emphasizing the chic colors of Spring. - - 2.00

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We would enjoy showing you the St. Dunstan (chased) in complete service —flatware tea set, coffee set, bowls, plates, ornamental pieces and dinner ware.

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FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

ENSEMBLES

...are very important this Spring

...and we should add very smart

in their new lines and colour-tones

CHIFFONS
PRINTED CREPES
TROPICAL WOOLS

Paris and New York fashion salons give much prominence to the Ensemble for Spring. And we are happy to say, these new lines in all their chic effects have been very successfully created, especially for us, in the larger sizes. It is a delightful showing for Sunday night and afternoon wear...$39.50 to $145. HATS to compliment the costume in all head sizes...priced from $10.

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Regular Sizes 36 to 48...Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

GUEST AT HOTEL DINNER PARTY

Husband Gives Science Building

[Ray Huff-Richter studios]
Mrs. B. A. Eckhart

MRS. B. A. ECKHART of Chicago, who is passing the winter in Southern California as guest at Hotel Huntington, in Pasadena, was one of the distinguished guests at the dinner given the 23rd inst. at the opening of the hotel given by Dr. and Mrs. John Willis Baer. Mr. Eckhart recently gave a $1,000,000 science building at University of Chicago which, when completed in May, will be christened the Bernard Eckhart Hall.

The opening had more than 600 guests of prominence in Pasadena and near-by cities and was also well represented by many guests from the East, North and South, an Italian fiesta motif being used in decorations and appointments and following the dinner there was a special entertainment and dance in the ballroom.

Affairs of the Week

of New York City, who, by the way, is specializing in romantic languages and is planning to enter Columbia University in New York next fall.

For Visitor

One of the lovely affairs of the coming week will be the tea with which Mrs. Donald Whittier (Violet Andrews) and her sister, Miss Ellen Andrews, are entertaining Friday afternoon at the home of their parents, 274 Lafayette Park Place, honoring Mrs. Paul Hoffman, who is arriving tomorrow with Mr. Hoffman from their home in South Bend, Ind., for a visit here, coming to the Southland to attend the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Virginia Hoffman, Tuesday, in Pasadena.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman plan to remain but for a brief time, there will be much entertaining in their honor. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradley Boyard and Miss Andrews will give a dinner at the Boyard home, while Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helms are giving a dinner for them at their Beverly Hills home and Thursday afternoon a tea at which Mrs. Hoffman will be especial guest of honor.

Miss Andrews is giving a series of teas this season, the one Friday being the first for several months.

Dinner Bridge

Mrs. Elizabeth Burge was the hostess last Monday at a charming dinner and bridge given in the Pompeian Room of the Arcady, where she makes her home. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Randolph W. Hill, who left Friday for an eight months tour of Europe.

The long table was exquisitely decorated with a beautiful center piece of pink roses. Attractive cards marked the covers for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Barnett, Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln D. Godshal, Dr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Luton, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Nichols Millbank and Mrs. Mary C. Shaw.

Trip Planned

Miss Alice Tanner of 320 South Lorraine Boulevard, left Friday by airplane for Tahoe to attend the winter sports and races, registering at the Tavern, which opened for the winter yesterday. Miss Tanner was accompanied by Miss Gladys Comstock of Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Dinner Party

Among the charmingly appointed events of the past week was the dinner party with which Miss Constance Deighton - Simpson entertained at the Writer's Club enjoying the one-act plays afterward.

Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harrison Leavitt, Miss Rowena Thom, Miss Elisabeth Herron, Miss Alexandra Oddie, Richard Woods, Wheeler Chase, Harold Von Rolf and Leslie McFadden.

Golden Wedding

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koebig were guests of honor at a beautifully arranged dinner party last evening given at the Jonathan Club by their sons, Kurtz J. Koebig, Dr. Walter C. S. Koebig and Adolph Koebig. The guests were members of the Koebig family and a coterie of old friends. Dinner was served in a private dining-room, the table being exquisite in its decorations of early spring flowers. The dinner will be followed by a reception today at the home of Dr. Walter Koebig, 320 South Grand avenue, South Pasadena,

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New
Individual English
Breakfast Services
$22.50
17 PIECES

For those who enjoy breakfast in bed, these sets of gayly colored wares — that have just arrived from England — will help the day with a cheery start. Breakfasting in this fashion is a luxury your guests, too, will more than enjoy, and immediately acclaim you as the far-seeing hostess.

Adding zest to the meal—the small fruit juice glass with green base and crystal clear bowl—priced each..... 40c

The chubby water tumbler with vibrant green base and crystal clear bowl is priced—each..... 45c

The wooden trays with folding legs are matched in cheerful, bright colors—priced each.....$5.00

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LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO

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Two Harbingers of
SPRING
...Eloquently Bespeaking
Your Instant...Yes, and
LASTING Admiration

Your fancy, first caught by their beauty and grace of line... is soon magnified and elevated to real enthusiasm ... when you observe the fineness of their materials and their craftsmanship... In beige clare, green, blue, black and white kid. + +

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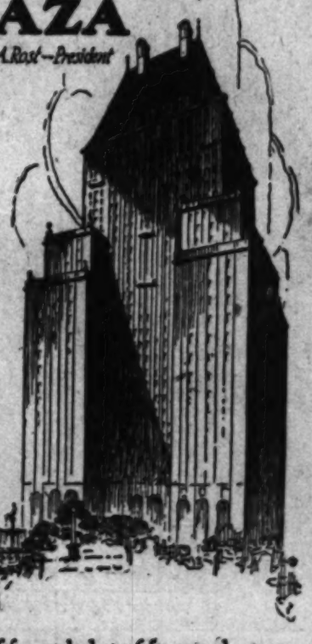

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Overlooking Central Park with its lakes and knolls
[Same administration as Hotel Plaza]

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Introducing Scallops...

...an entirely new slipper decoration originated by I. Miller to complement the curves and ripples and scallops of the gowns for the new season. Of watersnake with kidskin trimming in two tones of blue... green or brown.

The pump for those who prefer the high heel 19.50

The oxford... low heeled... for more tailored costumes 20.00

Bag to match 18.50

Very sheer chiffon hose... all silk... picot edged... in early spring colors... 2.25... 3 pairs 6.50

In LOS ANGELES . . . . . 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

More than 200 friends have been bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Koebig were married in Germany fifty years ago and came to California soon afterward to make their permanent home in Los Angeles, where they have hosts of friends in business, social and club activities of the Southland.

Wedding Data

Miss Mildred Fern Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Earl Young of Los Feliz Hills has chosen Saturday, the 8th inst., for her marriage to William Oliver McQuaid. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 p.m., at the St. James Episcopal Church, a reception for the immediate family following at the Jonathan Club. Mr. Rudolph L. Wilson will be master of honor, other attendants including Miss Marjorie McQuaid, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Amber Lane, sister of the bride. Miss Jean Given, cousin of the bridegroom, will be the flower girl. Rudolph L. Wilson will serve as best man, while Harry McQuaid, Jr., Theodore Young, Bob Saikenstein and Edwin Chandler will usher.

The Wilshire Woman's Club Juniors, of which Miss Young is a member, is giving her a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Zedna Oswalt.

Mr. McQuaid attended the University of Pensylvania and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

At Hotel Del Coronado

Many events of interest filled the week at Hotel Del Coronado beginning with an impromptu game of keno Monday afternoon, and the women's golf tournament held the interest for several days. A big ball, "The Ghost Dance," featured the festivities last evening, carried out in black and white, was most effective in the spacious ballroom and lounge, the entire side walls masked in black and white while hundreds of lanterns encased in the same tones, and decorated with tiny skeletons, shed a fantastic light throughout the room, revealing the orchestra playing in a graveyard, half screened by tombstones. A surprise feature at midnight came when hundreds of white balloons, decorated with tiny black skeletons, were released from the big centerpiece below the dome and many of the dancers wore costumes in the same motif.

Many dinner parties were given before the ball and throughout the week. One of the many dinners of the week was given by officers of the U.S.S. Cuyama in honor of Capt. Earl Shipp, who is in command of the Cuyama, and Mrs. Shipp. The company included Lieutenant-Commander Philip Van Horn Weems and Mrs. Weems, Lieutenant - Commander Samuel Dunham and Mrs. Dunham, Lieutenant and Mrs. Flanagan, Lieutenant and Mrs. Almon, Mrs. Turner Glasscock and Lieut Fried. A few evenings later the officers of the Cuyama, together with their wives, were bidden by Capt. and Mrs. Shipp to a dinner given in their home as a farewell before the departure of the fleet, as the Cuyama will sail in advance of the other ships.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henderson Farnsworth gave a dinner for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Farnsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin H. Scribner entertained for their daughter, Mrs. John Francis Feeney. Miss Nell Logan's guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Walbridge, Miss Sarah Libby and Mrs. Charles Ashley. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Porter entertained for Mrs. Alvin B. Daniels.

Benefit Semiformal

Two hundred and fifty invitations have been issued for a semiformal benefit dance to be given Saturday evening, the 8th inst., by Gamma chapter of the Beta Delta Gamma Sorority. The affair will take place at the Beverly Hills Woman's Club in Benedict Canyon Drive, with a dancing contest as one of the attractive features.

Statesman's Son Here

Lavish preparations are being made in Hollywood for the entertainment of Alistar MacDonald, eldest son of the British Prime Minister, J. Ramsay MacDonald, who arrived in Los Angeles during the week, and is making his headquarters at the Hollywood Roosevelt.

Mr. MacDonald is enjoying his first visit to this section of the country, and during his stay he will be honored by many of the city's social leaders.

Churchill-Knourek

The marriage of Miss Maybelle Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Churchill of 1943 West Forty-third Place, to James Knourek of 937 West Fifty-fifth street, was solemnized January 24, in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, by Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, Jr. After a trip to Agua Caliente, Mr. and Mrs. Knourek are now making their home in Los Angeles.

Birthday Party-Dance

One of the delightful events of the week was the birthday party and dance given last Friday at the Black-Foxe Military Institute in honor of Cadet Edward Bradford and Cadet Morris Plotkin, the anniversaries of whose births fall on the same day.

A military motif was carried out in the decorations, with the school's colors, black and gold, forming the keynote. A large birthday cake, surmounted by the appropriate number of candles, was a feature of the party. Guests were cadets of the institute and their friends. Patrons and patronesses were Maj. and Mrs. Earle Foxe, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Black, Maj. and Mrs. Davis W. Hale and Maj. Harry Gaver.

For Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wilson of Monte-Mar Vista were dinner hosts of last evening in their home, complimenting three young bridal couples, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lamb (Lucille Mead.) Lieut. and Mrs. John Drake Shaw (Evelyn Platt.) and Lieut. and Mrs. J. Mylin Will (Louise Ley.) Lieut. and Mrs. Will are visiting here from San Francisco, where they have made their home since their honeymoon. An open house, to which 150 invitations have been issued, will follow the dinner.

Honors Musician

One of the week's delightful affairs in the musical world was the buffet supper given Monday evening by Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba for George Liebling, celebrated composer-pianist, and Mrs. Liebling. A program during the affair was given over entirely to Liebling compositions, with the composer as soloist, assisted by the hostess, a dramatic soprano; Beatrice Huntley, contralto; Viola Graham, lyric soprano; Ludwig Poerstel, 'cellist and Mrs. Ruth Brady, accompanist.

Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Langdon, Louis W. Chaudet, Leonard M. Davis, John Calvin Spaulding, Stephen Victor Graham, Dr. McCall, Dr. George E. Paddleford and Jean Beghon, Mmes. H. G. Matthews, Grace Haskell Adams, Maria Velarde, Minnie Mansfield, John Brooks Wright, Katherine Weaver, Jean Garnier and Belle Shaley, Misses Geraldine Cooke, Clarice Baird, Norma Sears, Irma Sears, Louise Hughes, Alma Dorothy Priester and Sarah Stanley, and Messrs. Maurice Elsner, Henry Lovins, William Phymister, Erik Bye, Howard Savanah and Joseph Loeffler.

RECENTLY ARRIVED FROM SOUTH

Mexican Debutante to Aid Charity

[Ray Huff studios]
Senorita Beatriz Farriba

AMONG the recent arrivals in Southern California from foreign shores planning to make their future home here are Senora Carlotta Farriba and her attractive daughter, Senorita Beatriz Farriba of Mexico, who are among the most popular members of the local Mexican colony, and are domiciled at 509 North Cherokee street, Hollywood.

Senorita Farriba, one of the charming young debutantes, will be one of those assisting at the charity dance which is scheduled for February 23, and will take place at the Beverly Hills Hotel, sponsored by Las Damas Angelenas, and promises to be among the outstanding events of the month, the proceeds to be devoted to the care of poor children of Los Angeles.

WEDDING TRIP BY AUTOMOBILE MADE

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. Leo W. Greenwald

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Greenwald, whose wedding was an event of last Sunday in Beth-El Temple, are motoring to Palm Springs on their honeymoon and after their return will be at home at 250 South Catalina street.

Mrs. Greenwald was formerly Miss Gertrude F. Mintz, daughter of Mrs. Julia Mintz of Hollywood, while Mr. Greenwald is the son of Mrs. Edgar Greenwald. Rabbi Rosenberg officiated and Edward Weiss gave his niece in marriage at the altar.

Mrs. Harry Greenberg assisted as matron of honor in pink satin, carrying yellow roses, while Miss Lenore Mintz, maid of honor, wore yellow satin and carried yellow roses. Misses Betty Rose in green, Lenore Lewis in blue and Betty Morin in peach satin were bridesmaids and carried yellow roses, while Henry Greenwald was best man and Winston Radon, Harold Breecher and Arthur Stoeger ushered.

Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Lincoln Joseph Carden entertained with a birthday party Thursday at the Arcady, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. Carden. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers in pastel shades, and a large birthday cake crowned with candles was an added feature. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Hill, Mrs. and Mr. Lester Lincoln Carden and Mrs. Helen Carden Johnson.

Spining-Lowe

The chapel of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church was the setting Thursday evening for the wedding of Miss Consuelo Spining, daughter of Mrs. Charles Martin Spining of 2027 Chickasaw avenue, and Ralph Per Lee Lowe, son of Mrs. Olive J. Lowe of 1601 Wayne avenue, South Pasadena. Rev. James Leishman officiated in the presence of 200 guests.

Given in marriage by her cousin, John Stewart Bayless of Tucson, Ariz., the bride was lovely in ivory satin, made in the princess fashion, with her tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bride's roses, freesias and fern.

Miss Margaret Louise Bayless, a cousin of the bride, assisted her as maid of honor, wearing eggshell georgette, and the two bridesmaids, Miss Helen Spining and Miss Elaine Lowe, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, were in maize and orange georgette, respectively. All three carried snapdragon in orchid tones.

Mr. Lowe chose for his best man Dr. William Duncan Spining, the

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Importers
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The New Coat
wears a cape

To accompany the printed or solid toned frock for Spring one chooses a caped coat, faultlessly tailored of tweed, covert or leda cloth.

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Patou Inspirations
Pastel Sports Frocks

Greatly in Demand for Resort Wear

Flat Crepe in a lovely, soft Laurencin pink with detachable cape. Small gores effect a smartly flared skirt. $39.75.

The HAT—natural baku, $18.50.
White flat crepe with a beautifully hand embroidered motif on the skirt yoke. Cap sleeve, $59.75.

The HAT—Sisol in natural color, $18.50.

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SPRING frocks achieve delightful subtlety in the lithe, tapering lines of the new modified silhouette! One and two-piece dresses in soft lustrous crepes, smartly detailed.... three-piece costumes with finger-tip or three-quarter coats. Fascinating prints and solid shades. Sizes 12 to 18 years, 36 to 40.

$39.50
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EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

Bridge and Sunday Night Gowns . . .

. . . Moulded to the latest Parisian silhouette. Individual prints, chiffons and crepes. Alluring intricacy of line in the most beautiful new colors that have been sponsored in many seasons.

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BROADWAY AT SIXTH
27 YEARS

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1000 Newest
SWEATERS
To Be Sold at the Amazingly Low Price
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JUST UNPACKED
Shown for the first time tomorrow—Monday . .
New Spring Styles
New Colors
New Weaves
A very carefully selected group . . . for this most important event.
Specially Manufactured for us.

NEW SKIRTS
To wear with the new sweaters . . . pleated, circular, over blouse and tuckin styles. In Botany Flannel, all pastel shades and darker colors.
$5.95

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Eleven Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

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Thousands of Pairs on Sale!
Every Pair New, Perfect!
Every Pair Conforms to the I. Magnin & Co. Standards!

These Are By Far the Greatest Values of the Season!

at 1.55
Regularly 2.25
All-silk chiffon hose of the finer type with picot top and hemstitched top-run. The desired weight for daytime in a vast array of leading colors.

at 1.95
Regularly 2.95
Our superior grade Marima Hose of sheer all-silk chiffon with picot top and ingrain reinforced block toe! Every fashionable color. Exceptional values!

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School Information
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SMART, SEASONABLE STYLE SHOES for WOMEN

This feature group at $5.75 includes many lines of expensive Shoes of Walk-Over quality and correct style, but because there are not all sizes in each style they're priced for final clearance at—

This remarkable group offers a wide selection of Walk-Over quality Shoes in the season's most popular colors and materials, including Reptilian, Ooze and some Main Spring Arch models—you actually save dollars at this amazingly low price.

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

bride's brother, and for ushers Anton Tohlman and Horton Williams.

A reception for the two families was given after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lowe left for a honeymoon trip, the destination of which was kept a secret. Upon their return they will reside at 1927 Fremont avenue.

The bride received her degree a year ago from the University of California at Los Angeles, and is a Kappa Alpha Theta member. Mr. Lowe is a Sigma Nu from Lafayette College in Pennsylvania.

Here and There

Golf, tennis and other recreational facilities on the 1800-acre estate of the Arrowhead Springs Hotel have taken many Angelenos the past week to the mountains. Among the more recent visitors were Messrs. and Mmes. James E. Babcock, Thomas C. Gillespie, N. B. Frankfort, Nat W. Myrick, George Brown, Louis Rydell and Neil Hamilton, Col. and Mrs. R. L. Kruger, Mmes. Theresa J. Thomas, S. Kleinman, I. Levine, Lou Daro, B. C. Sandow, Loring L. Davis and A. Emanuel, Misses Anne Kleinman, Helen Muchiner and Barbara Wulffsohn, and Messrs. Burton Green, M. J. Connell, J. W. Walters, Joseph R. Snyder, G. E. Nagel, M. L. Moore, O. J. Walden, S. B. Koffler, William Silverman, A. Muchiner, E. W. Britt, William J. Hunsaker and H. E. Turner.

Southern Californians recently at the El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs include Messrs. and Mmes. Jackson Leichter, Edgar McGregor, W. O. Anderson, Carroll Dunning, Richard Ober, C. B. Oldt, J. B. Millard, B. H. Henley, A. C. Haegaard, Ben Unger and L. E. Jacobson.

In New York, Mrs. Dean Mason, Miss Harriet E. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Randall, Mrs. Ada Williams and Miss Agnes Harron have been domiciled at the Roosevelt, while Mrs. Edith C. Rawlings and Miss June Constable have been at the Monticair for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. McCartney have arrived in Washington, D. C., and leased an apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Bridge-Dinner

Mrs. William O. Owen of the Lovejoy Apartments entertained Wednesday in the Polly Cheerio Tea Room with a bridge-dinner honoring Mrs. William De Loney of Jackson, Wyo. Other guests were Mrs. M. D. Beals, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. E. M. Reid, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. R. E. Walker and Miss Alice Flannery.

Plan Musicale

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Whitt of 2538 Aiken avenue, Cheviot Hills, are planning a musicale and supper, to be given early this month.

Luncheon and Shower

As a courtesy to Miss Paulene Sanger, whose marriage to Walter Boynton Starr, Jr., is to take place in March, Mrs. Joseph Regis Campbell (Lenore Lavin) entertained Saturday of last week with a bridge-luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Ambassador. The table was prettily decorated in a color scheme of pink and white and centered by a doll dressed as a bride, while the place cards also carried out the bridal motif.

Bidden were Mmes. T. J. Lavin, Charles W. Sanger, Francis Burton Cobb, Norman Sontag, Francis Sanger, Arthur E. Peat, Frank Copple, John Card, James Hudson, Charles Davis, Donald Allison, Wilber Binford and Daniel Boone; and Misses Dorothy Goodrich, Marval Emmons, Marjorie Newton, Elena Binckley, Ruth Grow, Emely Herbert and Virginia Wheeler.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crawford were the honorees of a dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Koll at the Sea Breeze Beach Club recently. The table was artistically decorated with red roses and corsage bouquets formed the place favors.

Including the honorees, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Chrigley, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weigal, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Kupfer, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Normandin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Preis, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rauen, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Purdy.

Several Affairs

Several parties were given at the customary Tuesday afternoon bridge-luncheon held in the galleria of the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Among those entertaining was Mrs. W. W. Milliken, whose guests were Mrs. M. G. Ellis, Mrs. A. G. Taylor, Mrs. V. E. Snow, Mrs. L. D. MacLarty, Mrs. John A. Morton, Mrs. H. L. Baird, Mrs. W. M. McMurray.

On the same occasion Mrs. Anita Thomas was hostess to several friends, including Mrs. Leone De Long, Mrs. Josephine Wells and Mrs. Ethel Land.

Another interesting bridge group was entertained by Mrs. Maude R. Rorke. Her guests were Mrs. George Eddy, Mrs. P. W. Bandow and Mrs. E. A. Flanagan.

Black-Miller

The marriage of Miss Inez Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Gilmore of 310 Roosevelt avenue, to Thomas Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Springfield, Mo., was solemnized Tuesday evening, the ceremony taking place in Masonic Temple in Pasadena, directed by the White Shrine, of which the bride is a member, With Judge W. M. Northup of Alhambra officiating before an altar of white in the east banked on either side by palms.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Pauline Byrne sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hazel Nutt, who also played the wedding marches. The bride was given in marriage by Edward Ganger, Watchman of the Shepherds, and the Queen's attendants of the Shrine were attendants, all wearing gowns of pastel shades and carrying bouquets of sweet peas and shepherd's staffs tied with tulle and sweet peas. They included Mmes. Venita Molander, Birdie Lanterman, Ethel Whitman, Effie Le Roy, Wilhelmina Karns, Lola Supler, Jennie M. Gillett Mary F. Mackey, Vera Hilborn, May Wohcand, Ida S. Dwinell, Edith Ircine and Wilhelmina Nelson.

The bride was frocked in a becoming gown of desert faun satin with ecru lace- trimmed tulle veil to match, held in place by a duchesse lace cap, and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses, lilies of the valley and ferns, while Miss Elsie Miller, maid of honor, wore coral silk crepe and carried pink roses, sweet peas and fern. Arthur Miller served as best man and the Wise Men of the Shrine, H. A. Toland, Stewart Reynolds, Byron D. Maxwell, Burton Hilborn, Walter Miller and Leslie Miller, ushered.

Nelladean Lucille Green was flower girl, while Lolita Rose McCool and Anna Marguerite Orme carried the rings on old gold satin cushions.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony and after an extended honeymoon motoring through Florida Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Sierra Madre.

Kahn-Grossman

A lovely wedding was solemnized Sunday, the 26th inst., at 7:30 p.m., in the ballroom of the Mary Louise, when Rabbi E. R. Trattner of Temple Immanuel united in marriage Miss Frances Kahn, daughter of Mrs. M. Kahn of Gregory Way, and Samuel Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Grossman. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. M. Dreetwar sang.

Al Grossman served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Edward Kreiger, Jack Henderson, Sidney L. Broder. Becomingly gowned in delicate flesh satin, with long train, and in princess style, and with a flesh tulle veil, caught in to an imported cap of orange blossoms and pearls, the bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and pink gardenias. Mrs. David Goodman assisted her sister as matron of honor, wearing peach chiffon and carrying yellow tea roses. The other attendants were frocked in gowns of pastel shades—Misses Nettye Rouse in green chiffon, carrying yellow sweet peas, Miss Sarah Grossman in nude beige flat crepe, with red sweet peas, Mrs. G. E. Berkson in pink net, with arm bouquet of deep pink sweet peas, and Mrs. S. L. Broder, in powder blue chiffon, with peach sweet peas. Mrs. M. Kahn, the bride's mother, wore a gown of rose bisque chiffon with shoulder spray of pink tea roses, and the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in purple chiffon with spray of pink tea roses. Following the ceremony dancing was enjoyed. After an extended honeymoon by motor in the northern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. Grossman will be at home to their many friends at 401 South Cochran.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made to friends of the marriage of Miss Henrietta Macomber, daughter of Mrs. G. T. Paulsen of 727 North Edgemont avenue, to Harry C. Goldrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Goldrick of 800 North Lafayette Park Place.

The ceremony was read January 24 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, in the presence of the family only, by Rev. Hardy A. Ingham of the Glendale First Methodist Episcopal

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT LUNCHEON HERE

Miss Billie Botello

Formally announcing the engagement of her attractive daughter, Miss Billie Botello, to Jean Bartlo, a charmingly appointed luncheon was given Saturday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Golf Club by Mrs. Isabel Botello and Mrs. Katherine Paine. Covers were arranged for fourteen guests and a St. Valentine motif was charmingly carried out in the decorations and appointments of the luncheon table. At the close of the luncheon the guests were presented with corsages of violets and red roses sent by Mr. Bartlo, who sent his fiancee a shoulder corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The wedding will be an event of June.

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

BAGS FOR SPRING
$3.95
VALUES TO $8.50
Leather and dressy models in flat or pouch styles, to accompany your new spring costume. New spring colorings. Rare values.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

400 PAIRS IMPORTED KID GLOVES
$2.95
VALUES TO $5.00
In flare and turn-down cuff styles for dress. Popular Biarritz models for street and sportswear. Not all sizes in every style and color. Wonderful values.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

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Selling nationally advertised Drugs for less.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Make Reservations Now for
CONTRACT BRIDGE LECTURE

by SPENCER S. KAPP

FRIDAY
February 7

Barker Bros.' Auditorium

Mr. Kapp will explain the Knickerbocker and Lenz forcing systems. Demonstration games will be played to make points clear.

Tea served by Mary Louise Tea Room in the Auditorium, directly after lecture. Come alone or make up a table.

Lecture, Including Tea, $1.25

Make reservations in Bridge Section on the First Floor

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

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BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

500 new spring DRESSES

Made to Sell for $19.75
Because of a Very Special Purchase They Will Go On Sale Monday At
$11.90

Featuring the new spring silhouette in the gay, new high shades of Jonquil, Bamboo, Hyacinth, Bluebell, Waikiki and many others. Some are pure dye heavy flat crepes, sheer georgettes and flowery prints. New modified and long line styles for all occasions. Every size from 13 to 42. You must see these dresses to appreciate their wonderful values.

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

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What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

[...] Gowned in dark blue vel[vet] trimmed with real lace, and [...] a corsage of lilies of the [valley] and gardenias, the bride was [attended] by her mother, who as [matron] of honor, wore an ensem[ble] of navy blue silk crepe. Thomas [...], son of the bridegroom, [attended] his father as best man. [A] dinner followed at the Oak[...] Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. [...] will reside in Los Ange[les].

[Founders'] Day Banquet

"Founders' Day" in the Kappa [Alpha] Theta Sorority was cele[brated] Monday evening, January 27, [with a] banquet at the Huntington [Hotel] in Pasadena. Miss Mary [...], editor of the Southern Cali[fornia] Alumnae chapter publication, [was in] charge of the affair, over which Mrs. F. W. Conant, president, presided. Two hundred Thetas were in attendance.

Luncheon-Bridge

One of the lovely prenuptial affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. George H. Thompson of 616 South Virgil entertained at the Mary Louise in honor of Miss Alice Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch W. Anderson of Beverly Hills, fiancee of Paul De La Vergne, son of the hostess. The wedding will be an event of the 14th inst. in the Beverly Hills Community Church. The table was charming in its decorations of deep rose and pale green, and the centerpiece; satin bows and French dolls at either end carreid out the same color scheme. Bridge followed in the Rose Room and the guests included Mrs. Anderson and Miss Anderson, Mmes. R. Lea Kennedy of San Diego, Arthur Howe of Chicago, Charles A. Bryant, Charles Partridge, L. L. Thompson, Frank A. Philo, Florence Stewart, J. W. Harris, E. L. Kayser, A. M. Indrelin, C. Dean Cady, John O. Hunt, Laura Conwell, B. G. Williams, J. T. Fisher, Charles Howe and Marshall Pumpfrey.

Baker-Graves

The marriage of Miss Dorothy La Rose Baker, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Howelby Baker of 127 North Berendo street, to Cecil Graves of 651 Loma avenue, Long Beach, was an event of 8 p.m. the 24th inst., in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, 125 guests witnessing the ceremony, at which Dr. Bruce Baxter officiated.

Gowned in bride's satin, a princess model with which a long tulle veil and pearl coronet were worn, the bride carried a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Miriam McAllister, was gowned in pale pink satin with which she carried Russell roses and orchid sweet peas. Two bridesmaids, Miss Billie Walker and Miss Thelma Leknes, were in yellow and pale blue satin, respectively, and carried orchid and coral sweet peas.

Mr. Graves chose for his best man John Hunt, and as ushers William Cortright and Wallace Hicks. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Graves then left for a motor trip through the northern part of the State. Upon their return they will establish a home in Los Angeles.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Graves were graduated from the University of Southern California, the bride in 1926, while Mr. Graves continued until he received his law degree in 1929. The bride, formerly assistant to the graduate manager, is an Alpha Gamma Delta member, and Mr. Graves is affiliated with Delta Theta Pi.

Stubbs-Armitage

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Cathryn Stubbs, 1550 West Washington Boulevard, to Arnold Armitage of 525 Spencer street, Glendale, January 22 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Rev. Edwin P. Ryland officiating. Miss Elva Sincock assisted the bride as maid of honor.

After a honeymoon at Agua Caliente, Mr. and Mrs. Armitage are residing in Glendale.

For Eastern Guests

Mrs. Minnie L. Leonard of the Burlington Apartments and Mrs. John Gates, Jr., of Carthay Center, were hostesses Thursday at a very charming bridge-luncheon given in the Town House for Mrs. E. J. Owenhouse of Boseman, Mont., and Mrs. Charles Hansch of Indianapolis, Ind.

Forty-six guests were bidden to the affair, for which table decorations were early spring flowers. Twelve prizes were given at bridge, the players being Mmes. Owenhouse, Hansch, J. R. Colgan, Phillip McMullen, Paul Ridley, Elmer Paseve, Eugene Woody, W. B. Gibson, William Kauffman, William Morehouse, Hart Wagner, Mattie Symmes, Lena Passmore, Harry Harrington, Charles Lilly, Nina McDermott, R. Rasmussen, E. W. Keller, J. L. Byrnes, W. S. James, Clark S. Smith, Wilber C. Labry,

VISITORS SPEND WINTER HERE

Guests Entertained at Golf Club

Mmes. Franklin H. Dewey and Fred Besner Wilton

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, the mecca for prominent visitors from the East, North and South as well as foreign shores, is providing an incentive for much entertaining. Among the guests visiting here this season are Mrs. Franklin H. Dewey of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Fred Besner Wilton of Salisbury, Eng., who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ashby at their home, 603 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby entertained at the Lakeside Golf Club, the 20th inst., with a dance and buffet supper, honoring their visitors, and many other delightful affairs have been given in their honor.

Clare Humphreys, A. G. Singer, William Craig, Lou Palmer, Sallie Stratton, Arthur B. Rice, Palmer Brown, Aaron Heydeck, J. O. Carter, George C. Watson, George Graf, R. R. Malpas, Barker Van Zandt, P. W. Bresee, Bert Harrison, Harry L. Bentley, George C. McCoy, Edward Keller, J. H. Peckham, Orlando Vogel, Emmet H. Wilson and Orbison.

Visitors Entertain

A particularly well-appointed dinner party was given Monday evening, at the Mary Louise by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chatterton of New York, who are passing the winter in Los Angeles. An early spring decorative scheme was used, with snapdragons, lilies, roses and anemones. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Rogers, Miss C. Brandon, Mrs. L. W. Bryant of New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sharps, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chatterton and E. J. Moriarty.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Steinfield of 1004½ South Catalina street were dinner hosts recently, having as their honored guests Emerson Pent of Boston and H. Norman Frazee of Everett, Mass.

At Homes

The Ralph Waldo Trines will be at home to their friends for the fifth consecutive "first Sunday" both afternoon and evening today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 12 p.m. These monthly gatherings bring together from the Trines' large circle of friends and acquaintances many representatives from the fields of literature, music, art and philosophy and while there is never a planned program there is always a spontaneous sharing of interests and talents. The "at homes" are to continue throughout the season and invitations to them are still being sent out.

Buffet Supper

In honor of Santa Erd, Wagnerian soprano, who has come to Los Angeles for an indefinite sojourn, Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush were hosts Friday evening at their home in Serrano avenue, entertaining with a buffet supper and musicale. Thirty-five guests were delighted with several groups of seldom-heard Schumann and Schubert songs as sung by the honoree.

Return from Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. William Leister of 1941 Fletcher avenue have returned from Arizona, where they attended the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Bain, to John Stutsman of Alton, Ill., January 6. Mr. and Mrs. Stutsman will make their home at Canyon Lake, near Mesa, Ariz.

Wednesday Mrs. Louise Willetts of Port Washington, L. I., arrived to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leister. She will pass the remainder of the winter in Southern California.

Luncheon Party

Among the pleasant affairs of recent date was the luncheon party, given Thursday at the Mary Louise by Miss M. H. Shortlidge of Pasadena, the decorations carrying out a colorful motif with a large basket of gay-hued stock and daisies, the guests including Mrs. Joseph Hilles of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. William A. Brewer, wife of Dean Brewer of Burlingame, Cal., the Misses Chanute of the Vista Del Arroyo, and Miss Audrey Shortlidge of Pasadena.

Scholarship Luncheon

An event of this month which is attracting the interest of women prominent in social and university circles is the annual scholarship luncheon sponsored by the Town and Gown Club of the University of Southern California to be held Wednesday, the 19th inst., at the Women's Residence Hall, 666 West Thirty-sixth street.

The motif of the luncheon is revealed in the artistic invitations which contain this couplet:

"A Valentine we'll give to you
Please bring a book, one old or new."

Reservations for this luncheon are in charge of Mrs. A. C. La Touche and Mrs. Frank C. Touton.

Cabel-Earnest

Miss Alice L. Cabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cabel of 838 South Detroit street, and Howard F. Earnest, son of Mrs. Martha Earnest, were married at a prettily appointed service in the Manse, with Rev. Courtland Myers officiating. The bride was attractively gowned in a smart ensemble of dahlia-colored crepe, with matching accessories, and her flowers were a corsage of valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Woods assisted as best man and matron of honor, respectively. After a honeymoon, spent motoring south, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest will be at home at 6101 Afton Place, Hollywood.

Formal Dinner-Dance

One of the most colorful and picturesque formal dinner-dances of the season was given by Delta Chi Omega Sorority last Friday evening at the Deauville Beach Club with Miss Maurine Brown, sorority president, and Mrs. Dorothea Grant, vice-president, in charge.

Especially attractive were the table decorations following the Valentine motif with dark red double carnations and pale blue delphenium centering the table. Tall red tapers, red satin hearts used in profusion, and cleverly designed dance programs furthered the idea. Favors were blue linen handkerchiefs monogrammed with silver thread to carry out the sorority colors, blue and silver.

The sorority mother, Mrs. Alexander Taylor, shared honors with the guest of the evening, Mrs. Dale Lynch.

Those included were Mmes. Dorothea Grant, Gladys, Coles, Harriet McClellan, Geraldine Hogan, Ruth Martin, Misses Ethel Payne, Betty Steere, Maurine Brown, Bernice Brown, Katherine Wiley, Phebe Craft, Marjory Stanley, Mary Skelton and Messrs. Maxwell Grant, Calverton Coles, Herbert McClellan, Bud Hogan, Dr. Burton Martin, George Bradbeer, Dr. R. R. De Krief, Erwin Wallace, Johnny Wallace, Nelson Patton, Frank Kelly, George Laws and James Lieb.

Preceding this dance there was a week-end house party at Camp Baldy.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

One of the lovely anniversary celebrations of last month was the surprise affair given January 24 by Miss Dorothy Anderson in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Anderson of 2241 North Catalina street, many of the forty guests in attendance having also attended the marriage of the honorees twenty-five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, who had been dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Slater of Burbank, were taken to their home after the party had assembled, entering to the strains of the Mendelssohn "Wedding March." Assisting Miss Anderson in receiving were Miss Helen Slater and Thayer Slater, costumed as a young bride and bridegroom.

A program, which included folk dances by little Virginia Reese of Venice, and "O, Promise Me," sung by Mrs. John Searle of North Kingsley Drive, was followed by cards and a supper, for which the dinning-room and table were beautifully decorated with a bridal motif.

For Visitors

In honor of Mrs. C. W. Lewis and her attractive daughter, Miss Ruth Lewis, who are visiting here from St. Louis, Mrs. B. J. Martin of 129 South Bonnie Brae, entertained Thursday afternoon with a smartly appointed luncheon-bridge at the Mary Louise, a profusion of bright-hued spring flowers being effectively combined with ferns and foliage in the table decoration. Covers were arranged for the honorees, and

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN SOUTH

[Sergis Alberts studios]
Mrs. Llewellyn Hewett Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Hewett Bailey, whose wedding was an event of the 16th inst., are honeymooning at Palm Springs and Coronado, and after their return will make their home in North Mansfield Drive. Mrs. Bailey was formerly Miss Alice Virginia Breckwedel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Breckwedel of South Oxford avenue, while Mr. Bailey is the son of Mrs. Foreste Edgar Devel of Westwood. Miss Grace Hewett of San Francisco assisted as maid of honor at the ceremony in the Church of the Messiah, while Miss Helen Breckwedel, Mrs. Noel Petter (Maria Herrera,) Miss Mary Smart and Miss Theora Krause were other attendants, all wearing frocks of silk net in pastel shades and carried roses to harmonize.

Maura Herrara served as best man and Noel Petter, Harry Breckwedel, Jr., Joel Buttler and Alfred B. Person ushered, while Mr. Breckwedel gave his daughter in marriage and Rev. Edward D. Gaylord officiated.

C. H. Baker
30 Years of Faithful Service

4000 PAIRS
C. H. BAKER'S
Regular $1.95 Chiffons
SPECIALLY PRICED

$1.45
The Pair

Every Pair Perfect!
QUANTITY LIMITED!
Shop Early! Buy Several Pairs!

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412 W. Seventh St.
[...] S. Broadway · [In] Pasadena at [2]82 E. Colorado St. · [...] Portland
451 S. Broadway · In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd. · San Francisco

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"30 Years of Faithful Service"

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In Baker's Semi-Annual
SHOE SALE

VALUES to $13.50 — $6.85
VALUES to $8.50 — $5.00

[Ma]terials Include—
SUEDES, KIDSKINS, CALFSKINS, REPTILES and Some COMBINATIONS
[Co]lors Are—
BLUE, BLACK, BROWN, GREEN, TAN, ANTIQUE PURPLE

There Will Be No Further Reductions
In Baker's Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

C. H. Baker
[...] S. Broadway · 412 W. Seventh St. · 451 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St. · In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
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No Frizz · No Kinks
NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL
$5
Duart Croquignole Method $6
Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.
All Licensed Operators
NOT A SCHOOL
For Appointment Call MAdison 3143
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846 S. Broadway

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
february
hosiery classic
starting tomorrow, monday
featuring
america's most famous
silk stockings
(on account of this low pricing we are forbidden to mention the manufacturer's name, although every pair is stamped, and perfect.)

chiffon hose — 1.25 the pair
perfect silk to the top. full fashioned, 42 gauge. every pair perfect. regular 1.65.

* chiffon hose — 1.55 the pair
perfect, silk to the top. full fashioned, sheer. 48 gauge, 3 thread. regular 2.45. special 1.55. three pairs for 4.25.

* ingrain chiffon hose — 1.85 the pair
perfect, silk to the top. full fashioned. 48 gauge. 4 thread. regular 2.95

* extra sheer ingrain chiffon hose — 2.95 the pair
perfect, silk to the top. full fashioned. 54 gauge. 3 thread. regular 4.95. special 2.95. three pairs 8.00

*from america's foremost hosiery makers—every pair stamped.

newest spring hosiery shades
promenade, arab, illusion, neptune, rose taupe, taupe, plaza,
regent, riverside, parklane, dune, avenue, sun skin, nu tone.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower
los angeles

Montana Woman Lost 17 Pounds Weight In 4 Weeks

Here's a letter written in October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewiston, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

When stout women can lose fat and at the same time gain in energy and vigor.

Gain in charm and vivaciousness.

Gain a healthy complexion and have eyes that sparkle with buoyant health.

And at insignificant cost—isn't it time to use common sense?

Please read this letter carefully:

"Gentlemen:

I first saw your advertisement in a Billings, Montana, paper and decided to try Kruschen Salts.

I was the first to purchase a bottle in Billings.

I started taking them every morning as directed as I was very much overweight and wanted to reduce.

I had tried going on a diet but would get so hungry that my diet would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 lbs. and at present, which has been just four weeks, I weigh 239 lbs. And I must say, I feel better in every way, besides looking much better.

I have recommended Kruschen Salts to many of my friends, in fact, have a number of them taking Kruschen Salts.

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. Just try one bottle and by following directions, I am sure it will convince any one. I bought my second bottle today."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at any Owl Drug Store, or any drugstore in America.—[Advertisement.

WHY NOT EXCEL?
BRIDGE
The Only Guaranteed Instruction Perfects You at Home—Write
BRIDGE SCHOOL
Box 635, Hollywood, Calif.

Jobs Hunt Men
Every Day Through
Times Want Ads

St. Valentine's Day Cards

Skillfully Worded and Illustrated In Many Styles

Select Now While Assortments Are Unbroken

Gift Suggestions

To lend additional happiness . . 'tis well to accompany the Card with one of these delightful Gifts from Little's: . . Perfumes, Compacts and other Toiletries . . Ladies' Handbags . . Photo Frames . . Stationery . . Bridge Sets . . or some rare Object of Art.

A. E. Little Company

STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS

619 WEST SEVENTH STREET

A Great Combination Sale

Clearance of odd sizes--mostly 38 -- but other sizes included.

$3.50 to $40 Models

½ Price

No C. O. D.'s—Phone Orders—Exchanges

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

WIDE PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Lovely Marion Lee of "My Girl Friday" prefers the PLAIN BOB. *Proper care keeps her hair in wonderful condition.*

The *easy way* to have soft, wavy, gleaming hair...

THE modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day models of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place.

Here's all you do. Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliantine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

Prof. Austin's $1.50 Ivor Wrinkle Treatment **$1.25**

A preparation that works almost like magic. Made in accordance with French plastique formula, a scientific beauty treatment for fine wrinkles and deep lines. It draws up sagging muscles, it imparts new life to a skin that has lost its elasticity. A few applications of Prof. Austin's Ivor Wrinkle Treatment and your friends will exclaim, "Why, you look years younger!"

On Sale Only at Normanie, Owl Drug Store, Fifth and Bdwy. Phone MU. 2332.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Mmes. F. Butterworth, N. Dreyfus, W. Hunsaker, F. Hopkins, H. Thomas and the hostess.

Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Field of Long Beach were hosts recently at dinner in their home, after which an evening of music and humorous sketches in which the guests took part, was enjoyed. Bidden were Miss Edna Conneson, Miss Dnieta Selby, Harold Field and Ben B. Berger.

Kitchen Shower

Miss Edith McIntyre, who will be a February bride, was the guest of honor last Tuesday evening at a kitchen shower given at the home of Mrs. George S. Sperry, 1014 Orange Grove avenue, Glendale. Mrs. Sperry was assisted by her daughters, Misses Marjorie Jane and Irma Delle Sperry. Hearts was the diversion of the evening. Miss McIntyre was the recipient of gifts of lavender and green. These colors were reflected in the refreshments, orchid sweet peas being the floral feature.

The guests included Misses Bertha Wagner, Pauline Widdington, Jessie Eldridge, Elizabeth Horne, Marguerite Burch, Grace Johnson, May Richards, Dorothy Watson, Alta Gaynor, Bessie Jeter, Grace Kussart, Gladys Levy, Carol Duncan, Elsa Brenneman and Frances Payne; Mmes. Anne Stewart, Vesta Richards, Ettarae Kent, Lulu Anderson, Margaret Struble, Florence Sihler, Levina White, Ines Bone and Grace Symons.

Miss McIntyre is the daughter of James Freeman McIntyre and her fiance, Robert Wilson Frey, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frey of 443 Salem street, Glendale. Many prenuptial affairs have been given in their honor. One of recent date was a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frey, twenty guests being bidden. High score was won by Mrs. Omar Wilson and Bob Haller.

Rhodes-Morrison

Miss Dorothy Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rhodes of 1570 South Hobart Boulevard, was one of January's lovely brides in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, her marriage to Hugh L. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison of Los Angeles, taking place at 11 a.m. January 25.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin and lace, with a long tulle veil caught to her head by a band of pearls and orange blossoms, and carried a shower of white roses and sweet peas. Her sister, Miss Ruth Rhodes, was her only attendant, while Norman Heald served Mr. Morrison as best man.

A dinner at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, thirty close friends and relatives being bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are now making their home at 1370 South Hobart Boulevard.

Sorority Dinner

Alpha Gamma Theta Sorority entertained with a formal dinner Thursday evening at the Mona Lisa Cafe in West Seventh street, the affair being presided over by Mrs. Phyllis Wright, president of the sorority. Decorations were carried out in the chapter colors, red and gold, and covers were laid for the patroness, Mrs. Bertha Blowers, Mrs. Leroy Kolb, and Misses Alice Riordan, Betty Riordan, Georgia Ortman, Adele Anderson, Eva Treat, Faye Hayes, Ruth McGinn, Helen Houston, Ivs Worsfold, Pearl Henry, Margaret Hall, Margaret Short, Gertrude Johns and Jane McGuire.

For Sorority

Entertaining members and guests of Epsilon chapter of the Theta Tau Sorority, Mrs. John Keppinger and Mrs. C. L. Craddock were cohostesses at bridge recently in the home of the former in Liberty Boulevard. Mrs. Charles Bevan was awarded first prize at the close of the evening, while Miss Norma Parker took second place and Miss Helen Pierce received a consolation prize. Dainty refreshments included petit fours decorated with the Theta Tau symbol.

Bidden were Mmes. Cecil Morgan, Harold Barnes, Lloyd Sexton, Charles Bevan, Jr., B. Paddis, T. Cooper, R. Doolittle and F. Harkins, and Misses Helen Pierce, Ina Bloor, Jeane Gale, W. Carpenter, Frances Rufi, Elenor Gunkle, Norma Parker, Reta Nichols, Christine Christian, Dorothy Sasine, Olympia Hardin, Kay Pheffer and Marie Currin.

Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alan Price, who have been touring France, Switzerland and Italy on their honeymoon for the past four months, have recently returned and are now residing at 240½ Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Price, before her marriage, was Miss Eileen Patricia Mead. She was graduated in 1926 from the University of California at Los Angeles, and is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Mr. Price attended the same university, and is affiliated with Sigma Pi.

Dinner Party

An enjoyable affair of Monday evening was the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard, 634 South Mariposa, entertained, the affair taking place at the Mary Louise. The table was centered by a large bowl of snapdragons in shades of rose and pink, with tall green Princess tapers in silver sticks at either end. All the guests were from Santa Fe Springs, including Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hyans. Bridge followed at the home of the hosts.

Benefit Bridge-Tea

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association is planning a benefit bridge-tea to be held at the Ambassador next Saturday afternoon.

Fortune telling, a food sale and very novel sale of "white elephants" will be special features of the afternoon. The proceeds from this tea will be used for the scholarship fund and the new chapter house at Westwood.

Mrs. Harry Cupit, president of the association, is chairman of this affair. She will be assisted by Miss Myrtle Waters and Mmes. M. P. Campbell, Arthur Hadley, Fred S. Albertson, George V. Shipley, Benja-

IREHNE HOBSON

The Modern Ponce de Leon

Opens a channel to greater privileges, duties, responsibilities with experience, knowledge and power through rejuvenation of your body fit. Ladies on leaving the Irehne Hobson Beauty make their husbands look like their fathers, their sons are taken husbands and their daughters are looked upon as their sisters. a crime, Irehne Hobson is a criminal, and if not, she is an world's greatest beauty culture and blazes the trail to usefulness you meet and talk with Irehne Hobson you will understand where the psychology of beauty culture leaves off. You turn real and you have this privilege next Tuesday night at demonstrates face rejuvenation, personality, principle, poise, explains an awakening through food combination and being groomed. Irehne Hobson Beauty Institute, the best equipped institute of its kind in the world. 3677 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 9466.

A Column of Rare Opportunities

OAK TABLES ½ PRICE

Antique English Oak Davenport Tables, 48 inches in length. To clear at once.

Usually $33.50, Half Price..... **$16.75**

FIREPROOF WASTE BASKET

Heavy gauge metal with hinged cover and decorative corners. Attractive shade of green. Only one to a customer. No phone orders. Special..... **89c**

ORIENTAL RUG RUNNERS

Genuine Oriental Beluchistan runners, size 4.7x2.9. (Seventh Floor.) Special at— **$13.50**

TIE CUSHION RADIO BENCH

Attractively turned frame, with heavy, separate, tasselled tie-on cushion. An amazing value at **$3.75**

[Wilfred Orme studios]

Mrs. Samuel W. Burke

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hansen in Glendale a pretty wedding took place Saturday, the 25th inst., when Miss Katherine A. T. Treges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard Treges became the bride of Samuel W. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burke, the ceremony being read by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., and after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Burke left for a motor honeymoon trip through the south and after their return will make their home here.

A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony at the Regent Apartments.

SOUTHLAND SCENE OF HER HONEYMOON

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO'S ANNUAL

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FEBRUARY SELLING EVENTS

Everything throughout our eight great floors of finer home furnishings included in the startling reductions. As we have only two sales a year, an opportunity for such momentous savings will not be offered again for several months. Our own, regular high-grade merchandise . . . Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Occasional Furniture and Floor Coverings at discounts as great as 50%.

Oversize 100% Mohair Davenport

Here is an offering of which we are justly proud, since it represents one of the most extreme values we have been privileged to show in this or any other sale. This massive Davenport has great, luxurious back of extra height and depth, generously ample arms, soft, springy cushion.

Its beautiful polychrome hardwood frame is richly covered in heavily-welted green mohair, with colorful frieze reverses. Genuine comfort combined with smart style and thoroughly dependable construction.

Davenport Usually $245, On Sale

$187.50

OVERSIZE CLUB CHAIR

This wonderful Great Chair fairly reaches out its big, softly-padded arms to you and with its massive back and resilient cushion invites utter relaxation. A chair that immediately suggests a cozy nook by an open fireplace. A chair you will love at first sight. Handsomely tailored to match the Davenport shown above and just as striking a value.

Club Chair, Usually $137.50

$97.50

2-Piece Chaise Longue

Usually $54.50, On Sale At

$45

Chair, $27.50
Ottoman, $17.50

A colorful addition to your boudoir, guest room or sun parlor. This charming combination may be had as two pieces, chair and ottoman, at $45, or as a one-piece chaise longue at $56.50. All hardwood frame with a very beautiful orchid damask covering.

RUGS and CARPETS

REAL REDUCTIONS

A Genuine Clearance of all First Quality Floor Coverings

Heavy Wilton Velvet Rugs

Extra heavy seamless Wilton Velvet rugs in several different patterns, 9x12. Usually $60, on sale at **$47.50**

Other styles and sizes reduced in proportion.

Axminster and Velvet Carpet

Heavy all-wool Velvet Carpet in warm heather. Usually $2.50 yd., now yd. **$1.75**

6 patterns of good quality Axminster Carpet. Usually $2.75 yd., now yd. **$1.95**

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An Opportune ORIENTAL RUG SALE

At Convincing Savings

Countless admirers of the rare and gorgeous rugs of the Far East have doubtless been awaiting just such a favorable opportunity as we now present—very substantial reductions on several thousands of Persian, Turkish, Indian and Chinese Rugs assembled by W. & J. Sloane's expert buyers in the bazaars of the Orient, and imported direct to this store. The rugs quoted here are only a partial index to an immense and magnificent collection. There are hundreds of other equally attractive values.

Each and every rug is an exceptionally fine example of its type, and an excellent value at its regular price—a gratifying and profitable bargain at the reduced prices prevailing during this Sale. All items quoted are necessarily subject to prior sale.

75 Antique Kelim Rugs

Approximate Size 5.0x3.5 ft.
Regular $27.00 . . . . Special $18.00

100 Fine Beloochistan Rugs

Deep Rich Colorings
Approximate Size 4.2x2.6 ft.
Regular $27.00 . . . . Special $19.00

125 Hamadan Rugs

Approximate Size 5.8x3.6 ft.
Regular $40.00 . . . . Special $27.50

40 Saruk Rugs

Approximate Size 3.0x2.0 ft.
Very Fine Specimens
Regular $45.00 . . . . Special $30.00

110 Kurdistan Rugs

Approximate Size 5.9x3.3 ft.
Regular $50.00 . . . . Special $35.00

55 Antique Persian Runners

Remarkably Fine Assortment
Approximate Size 10.0x3.4 ft. and larger
Regular $55.00 . . . . Special $37.50

Exceptional Values in ROOM-SIZE Oriental Rugs

Designs and Borders are beautiful and varied. Descriptions give only the principal colors. Many others, equally desirable, cannot be listed.

Size—Feet	Description	Formerly	Sale Price
8 x 5	Chinese—Taupe field, antique design	$ 175	$ 90
8 x 5	Yezd—Rich blue field all over design	375	250
8 x 5	Chinese—Green ground, coral design	175	90
8.9x 6.1	Shah-Abbis—Rich blue field, all over design	200	145
9 x 6	Elvand—Blue with gold and deep rose	285	195
9.6x 6.7	Meshed—Blue medallion in deep rose field	415	275
9.8x 6.3	Yildez—Gold field, blue and green design	450	300
9.9x 8	Melaz—Old rose field, blue and camel hair design	380	250
9.9x 8	Melek—Old rose ground, blue and gold design	360	230
10.6x 7.9	Bijar—Antique Burgundy field, blue design	450	310
10 x 8	Yildiz—Very unusual Persian garden design	460	295
13.6 x11.6	Antique Soumak—old blue and henna	425	275
11.2x 7.2	Saruk—Light rose field, blue design with gold	810	440
12 x 8.4	Khiva—Deep rich red field, typical design	310	225
12 x 9	Antique Mahal—Antique red, blue and gold design	500	325
12 x 9	Amritzar—Rich colorings	600	400
12 x 9	Spanish — Antique gold ground, brown and blue design	445	225
12 x 9	Ghiordes — Rose and blue, very heavy quality	Special	115
12 x12	Yeldez—Rose field, light blue and gold design	1125	765
13 x 9	Saruk — Wine and blue 16th Century design	1195	775
13.7x 9.2	Melaz—Copper and blue Ispahan design	695	465
13.5x10	Ghiordes—Blue field, rose and green design	480	340
14 x 6.9	Saruk—Blue field, rose design	1250	800
13.7 x10.7	Saruk—Deep rich blue field—rose and gold design	1275	825
14.7x11.2	Antique Bijar — Antique coloring, gold design in henna and green	2400	1750
15 x10.10	Antique Saruk—Blue field, all-over design	2900	2150
15 x11	Antique Silk Tabriz—Beautiful design in ivory, rich rose and soft green	$3600	$2750
15.5x11.3	Meshed—Rose medallion blue field	840	625
15 x11.6	Faristan—Antique copper, beautiful design in blue	1500	1150
16.7x9.10	Kerman—Ivory field, wine and blue design	1750	1275
16.8x10.1	Lillihan — Mulberry blue, all-over design	1100	775
16 x11	Candahar — Blue with gold tree of life design	1800	1275
17.2x11.10	Chinese—Gold, blue border, rose design	1050	675
17.7x10.3	Kashan — Blue field, very fine design	2500	1650
17 x12	Bactiari — Antique design in red, green and ivory	1750	1325
18 x12	Faristan—Delicate green and rose, Nightingale design	3250	2160
18 x12	Elvand—Tan field, Spanish design	1195	820
18.6x14.5	Bijar—Antique design and colorings	2000	1575
19.5x13.2	Saruk — Silky rose field, blue design	3000	2250
19.7x13.9	Taziak—Light rose field, blue design	940	660
19.6x10.6	Melaz—Copper field, blue design	1425	900
19.6x12.6	Yedz — Coral ground, blue, ivory and gold design	2100	1400
20.5x12.4	Hispano — Spanish red, authentic Spanish design	1325	675
20.7x10.1	Kerman—Light blue field, gold design	2400	1800
20.6x14	Antique Khorassan—Deep red, all-over design in light blue and ivory	6500	4500
21.4x13.9	Melaz—Blue field, copper and gold design	2150	1425
21.8x13.9	Candahar — Rich blue field, copper and red design	4050	2700
22.6x12.8	Melaz—Deep rose and blue 16th Century Ispahan	2200	1550
24 x14	Kerman—Antique Kermanshah design, blue, rose and gold colorings	4750	3500
26 x14.9	Yeldez—Copper field, blue and gold design	2400	1595

90 Fine Kurdistan Rugs

Approximate Size 5.10x3.6 ft.
Regular $65.00 . . . Special $45.00

75 Antique Persian Runners

Various Weaves—Genuine Antiques
Approximate Size 10.6x3.3 ft. and larger
Regular $70.00 . . . Special $49.00

100 Antique Persian Runners

Genuine Antiques in Best Weaves
Approximate Size 10.9x3.5 ft. and larger
Regular $80.00 . . . Special $55.00

50 Fine Lillihan Rugs

Approximate Size 6.6x4.5 ft.
Regular $165.00 . . . Special $115.00

75 Antique Persian Rugs

Approximate Size 6.8x4.0 ft.
$175.00

Breathing the spirit of the Far East, this collection contains many rug prizes. Kirman, Serebend, Ferreghan, Bijar, Bokhara, Shiraz, Beloochistan and other Scatter-Size Rugs of exceptional beauty.

100 Ghiordes Rugs

Sturdy weave of interesting texture and pleasing colorings
Approximate Size 12x9 ft.
Special, $115.00

Antique Persian Rugs

A remarkably choice collection. Rare mellow colorings that no modern weaver can duplicate. Some colorful and characteristic, others subtly softened by time.

Size—Feet	Weave	Regular Price	Sale Price	Size—Feet	Weave	Regular Price	Sale Price
6.6 x5.5	Kazak	$200.00	$150.00	7.3 x4.1	Hamadan	175.00	78.00
7.11x5.2	Kurdistan	300 00	225.00	11.3 x5	Ferreghan	250.00	155.00
8.7 x4.8	Shiraz	350.00	225.00	11.4 x4.2	Camel Hair	180.00	137.00
9.1 x5.6	Shiraz	225.00	148.00	11.1 x4.8	Soumak	250.00	125.00
9.2 x6	Senna	250.00	125.00	11.4 x5.8	Bijar	480.00	280.00
9.9 x5	Hamadan	250.00	175.00	11.7 x5.2	Ferreghan	400.00	275.00
9.10x4.1	Sereband	135.00	95.00	11.11x4.8	Shiraz	250.00	140.00
9.11x6.1	Kurdistan	200.00	150.00	12.5 x5.1	Sereband	1050.00	750.00
12.8 x5.2	Kurdistan	410.00	295.00	12 x6.2	Shiraz	500.00	350.00
10.7 x5.9	Kurdistan	525.00	375.00	13.6 x5.9	Bijar	900.00	495.00
10.5 x4.5	Shiraz	225.00	148.00	13 x7.1	Bijar	1150.00	585.00
11.10x5.9	Bijar	290.00	170.00	13.2 x7	Khorassan	725.00	475.00
11.8 x6.7	Hamadan	725.00	475.00	13.6 x5.6	Sereband	510.00	375.00
11 0 x4.10	Hamadan	450.00	275.00	13.2 x6	Camel Hair	250.00	130.00

90 Teziak Rugs

Deep rich colorings
Approximate Size 12x9 ft.
Regular $310.00
Special, $225.00

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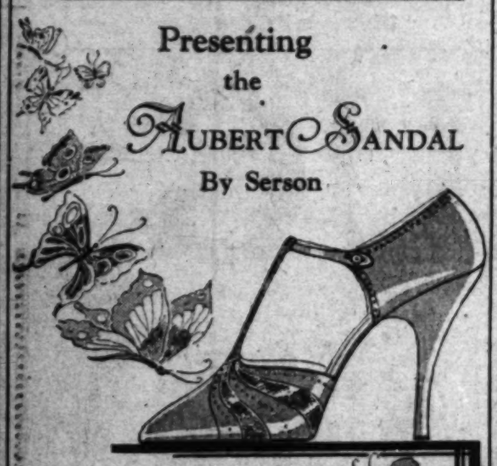

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SANDUNE KID
with Beige Reptile
All White Kid.
$13.50

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School Information

Consult the Times' Free Information Bureaus.
MAdison 2345

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

min Walter, Eugena Sabin and Charles E. Kaiser.

At U.C.L.A.

Enlivening the social season of this semester which ended yesterday are found fraternity and sorority dances and class affairs. The recent semester has been filled to the brim with parties and teas of every type. It might seem as though there had been no time for studies, but the final examinations will show whether this be true.

As a fitting close to the semester's activities and as a good beginning to the new school term, members and pledges of the Alpha Phi Sorority entertained with a week-end house party given in the Hilgard-avenue chapter house. Miss Thelma Dexter was in charge and her program consisted of riding and tennis in the afternoon of Saturday, dinner and corsages for the guests at the house, and seats for the U.C.L.A.-U.S.C. basketball game. Returning to the house, the guests were met by a miniature "Monte Carlo" and provided with imitation money for gambling. A midnight supper concluded the outing.

Alpha Psi of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority entertained with a formal dance at the Hollywood Country Club on the 17th inst. Music for the dancing was furnished by Brad Ormsby's orchestra. Miss Katherine Lou Crawford planned the affair.

Honoring the alumnae of the Alpha Psi chapter, the sorority gave a dinner the thirteenth inst. The sorority colors of scarlet and olive green carried out the decorations scheme. The pledges entertained with a skit and original dances.

Faculty members of this university were entertained on January 15, by the Sigma Kappa Sorority with a formal dinner at the chapter house. The guests included Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin, Miss Katherine Laughlin, Miss Ruth Atkinson who is head of the physical-education department, Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Brioix.

Members and pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority entertained with a bridge tea at the chapter house the afternoon of January 25. Double blue and gold, the colors of the sorority, were used in the decorations. The Misses Ella Jo Covington and Mary Campbell were in charge of the affair.

Active members of the Delta Zeta Sorority were the guests at a delightful bridge given by Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Brush on January 15. Mrs. Brush was assisted by her daughter, Miss Betty Brush, who was graduated from U.C.L.A. two years ago and is a member of the organization. Dr. Brush is a professor in the French department of the university and, with Mrs. Brush, is a patron of the local chapter of Delta Zeta.

To the music of Glen Edmunds's orchestra, members of Delta Zeta and their friends enjoyed a pleasant evening of dancing at a benefit dance given by the sorority, on the roof of the Hollywood Storage Company Building Saturday, January 18.

The committee in charge included the Misses Helen Cooley and Mary Ellen Hoheisel, place; Miss Ruth Edwards, orchestra; Miss Mary Lou Hood, refreshments; and Miss Zeta McAllister, tickets. Supervising the affair was Miss Joyce Myers, social chairman of Delta Zeta.

Affairs of every variety have been held by the members of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority in honor of Mrs. Leland F. Leland of Minneapolis, editor of the official national magazine of the sorority. Mrs. Leland was the guest of honor at a tea given by the local chapter at the house on Hilgard from 3 to 6 p.m. last Thursday.

Mrs. C. H. Ritter entertained for Mrs. Leland with a tea on January 21 and Mrs. Verne McKinney was hostess at a bridge luncheon on January 25.

The Los Angeles alumnae chapter of the sorority planned a luncheon given at the Westwood chapter house on January 25. Members of the Minnesota and Wisconsin chapters acted hostesses.

Saturday, January 25, was the date of the annual formal dance of the Zeta Psi Fraternity held at the Palomar Tennis Club, in the form of a dinner-dance and tables of different sizes were placed about the dance floor. Shortly after midnight a breakfast was served. Music was furnished by Les Hite's colored orchestra obtained by Wallace Burton and John Fellows, who were in charge of the evening.

Pledges of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained the local chapter at a dinner-dance last Friday evening. About fifty couples attended the affair which was held at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach. Decorations featured the colors of the fraternity, scarlet, green and white. The committee in charge was headed by Dudley Tower.

Smart Affair

Mrs. John F. Prahl of Long Beach was hostess Thursday afternoon of last week in the Mary Louise Tea Room at a delightful luncheon party to a group of friends, several of whom are winter visitors from the East and North. The table was gay with a lovely arrangement of Southland blossoms, sweet peas, stock and snapdragons, with blending tulle. Those bidden were Mmes. Leroy A. Goddard of Chicago, Anabel Neill and Frank D. Jones of Helena, Mont.; George Gagnon of Butte, Mont.; J. S. Dutton of Long Beach and Edward Neill of Los Angeles.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Lois McQuistion, one of the most popular brides-elect of the season Miss Marian Gaffney entertained Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge at the Beverly Wilshire, seventy guests being bidden. Violets and harmonizing flowers were combined with ferns on the luncheon tacble and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Donald Greenwood, Mrs. Max Hebgen, Mrs. Raymond Tremaine and Miss Winifred Huntington. Corsages of the fragrant blossoms formed the place cards and bridge featured the afternoon's entertainment.

DANCE ENRICHES ALUMNAE FUND

Hostesses at High School Affair

Misses Lolita Mead and Virginia Cheap

ONE of the delightful affairs of the past week was the dance given Friday evening at the Beverly Hills Women's Club by the alumnae of the Conaty High School, the proceeds of the affair being devoted to the scholarship fund of the alumnae. Miss Lolita Mead is president of the alumnae, while Miss Virginia Cheap was one of the hostesses.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

The Jonathan Club has been the smart rendezvous for a number of attractive informal navy parties during the season. Sunday evening, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. A. S. Wolfe, U.S.S. Tennessee, entertained in the club with a small dinner for a group of Tennessee officers and their wives who leave this coast soon for a change of duty. Those who motored into town included Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Wolfe, Commander and Mrs. Ronan C. Grady, Commander and Mrs. Milton Petzold, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. M. Senn and Lieut. and Mrs. H. R. Parker.

Interesting visitors at the harbor over the past week-end were Mrs. Horace Boone and her two young daughters, Misses Marjorie and Betty Boone, house-guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Leland Steeves, U.S.S. Colorado. Mrs. Boone and her daughters, who arrived from Pensacola, Fla., sailed early in the week aboard the S.S. Venezuela for Nicaragua where they will join Lieutenant-Commander Boone (medical corps.) Sunday afternoon, Lieut. and Mrs. Steeves entertained with a luncheon at Pacific Coast Club for Mrs. Boone and invited as other guests, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Watts, Commander and Mrs. J. P. Olding, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs John H. Paige, and Ensign and Mrs. Norman Garton.

Many farewell parties have been given for Commander Milton Petzold, former chaplain on board the U.S.S. Tennessee, and Mrs. Petzold, who left Wednesday for Parris

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.]

Demonstration in your own home.

Victor's Masterpiece

with the glorious tone
The continuous playing Victrola with the R.C.A. Super-Heterodyne Radiola.

Special cabinets in various periods made to order.

Liberal allowance on your piano, phonograph or radio and easy payments on balance.

RICHARDSON MUSIC CO
730 West 7th Street
The Music Lovers' Shop

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

TOMORROW—MONDAY!

New Spring Shades
Romain Green
Mint
Woodrust
Black
Homage Blue
Aqua
Sea Nympth
Pine Needle
Printed Combinations

The Fabrics include Printed Crepe, Vivid Spring Shades of Chiffon and Crepe

FEBRUARY EVENT!
NEW SPRING FROCKS
$19.75

Created to Sell at $25.00 to $29.75

A special shipment of intriguing Spring Frocks just packed for this unusual February Event — every frock was made to sell at much more—attend early tomorrow—see for yourself—You will be as highly enthusiastic about these attractive values as we are.

Lovely Paris adaptations for every daytime occasion, emphasizing the New Spring Silhouette—Cape Effects—Three-piece Jacket Frocks—Flares—Tiers—Fitted Waistlines—Full Circular Skirts—All the New Lengths—Smart Sleeves and Necklines—many other new features and clever trimming treatments.

Sizes for the Matron, Miss and Junior

"THE SHOP ALL WOMEN KNOW"

FOR OVER 30 YEARS
LOS ANGELES' FOREMOST FURRIER

Colburns
INVENTORY SALE of FURS

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

Colburns FURS EXCLUSIVELY

716-718 So. Flower

...e in your own home.

...ce
...tone
...playing
...R.C.A.
...yne
...arious periods made to order.
...on your piano, phono-
...d easy payments on bal-
...ance.
...ARDSON
...USIC CO
...o West 7th Street

...STORES FOR SALE—
..., every day in Times Want A...

...& Co.
...DWAY
...EVENTH
...NDAY!

The Fabrics include Printed Crepes Vivid Spring Shades of Chiffons and Crepes

...EVENT!
...FROCKS
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...to $29.75
...ring Frocks just un-
...Event — every frock
...nd early tomorrow—
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...aytime occasion, em-
...Cape Effects—Three-
...Fitted Waistlines—
...ngths—Smart Sleeves
...ures and clever trim-
...nd Junior
...N KNOW"

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE SEVENTH AT OLIVE
DYAS
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

A Penchant of Le Monnier for the Formal Hours.

Just a wisp of Lace and a bow of satin—but the important touch of formality to your new costume, Contouring the head as sleek as your own coiffure. Black or costume shades.

$15.00

...TS of FILMY LACE
MILLINERY THIRD FLOOR

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Island, S. C., where Commander Petsold has received orders for shore duty. The Petsolds have gone overland and are enjoying thirty days' leave visiting friends in Boston and New York. Before her departure, Mrs. Petsold was hostess at an informal luncheon for wives of chaplains of the battle fleet. With Pacific Coast Club as the setting for the party, Mrs. Petsold used roses and sweet peas in pastel shades to decorate her table and covers were marked for Mmes. M M. Leonard, E. L. Ackiss, W. W. Elder, H. P. Forsander, A. C. Vogler, W. L. Thompson and M. M Witherspoon.

More than sixty members of the younger Army and Navy set from Los Angeles and the Harbor are to be guests at a smart dinner-dance with which Mrs. Ralph S. Granger, wife of the late Col. Granger, U.S.A., and her daughter, Miss Helene Granger will entertain at their home in Santa Monica Saturday night.

Mrs. William Sullivan, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Sullivan, executive officer aboard the naval transport Chaumont arrived from San Diego last week and is passing several days in Long Beach as the house-guest of Mrs. Ben Purrington, wife of Lieut. Purrington of the Chaumont.

There are many delightful social diversions for the Army set at Fort MacArthur during the winter and perhaps the most interesting of these are the monthly hops held in the post clubhouse and attended not only by army officers and their wives but their navy and civilian friends as well. Saturday night's event, preceded by a number of informal dinner parties, was the first of the New Year and was attended by scores of guests who enjoyed dancing to the strains of the post orchestra until midnight when a buffet supper was served. Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Twyman entertained at their quarters before the dance, using a color scheme of pink and rose in their appointments. In the party were Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Woods, Maj. and Mrs. C. W. McMillan, Maj. and Mrs. John Hood and Maj. Lehmen. Covers were marked for twenty at a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mayer of San Pedro were hosts honoring Mr and Mrs. Paul A. Montanus, house-guests of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. J. Weeks, U.S.N.

Capt. and Mrs. Twyman issued invitations for two attractive parties last week, a bridge dinner for twelve Tuesday night and a similar affair Wednesday evening. Both events complimented Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beers of New Rochelle, N. Y., who are stopping in Los Angeles, and their daughter, Mrs. Oliver Gilbert, wife of Lieut. Gilbert, U.S.A. Lieut. and Mrs. Gilbert (Florence Beers) will sail Saturday on the army transport for the Philippines where Lieut. Gilbert has received orders for two years' shore duty and Mr. and Mrs. Beers came out from the East to be near their daughter before she leaves. Lieut. Gilbert and his bride were married at West Point soon after Lieut. Gilbert was graduated from West Point with the class of 1929 and their first tour of duty has been at Fort MacArthur.

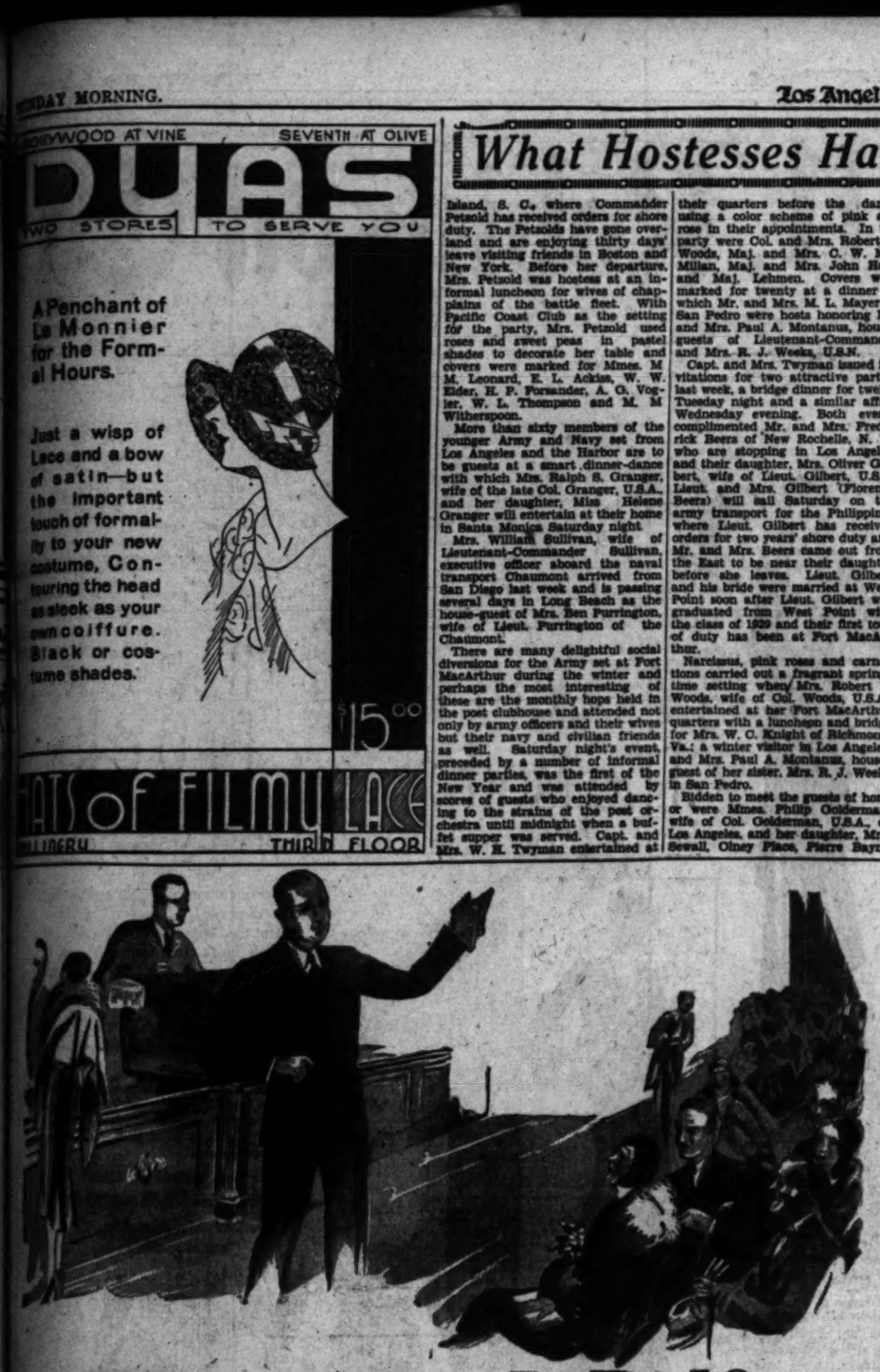
Narcissus, pink roses and carnations carried out a fragrant spring-time setting when Mrs. Robert F. Woods, wife of Col. Woods, U.S.A., entertained at her Fort MacArthur quarters with a luncheon and bridge for Mrs. W. C. Knight of Richmond, Va.; a winter visitor in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Paul A. Montanus, house-guest of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Weeks in San Pedro.

Bidden to meet the guests of honor were Mmes. Philip Golderman, wife of Col. Golderman, U.S.A., of Los Angeles, and her daughter, Mrs. Sewall, Olney Place, Pierre Bayne Huff, M. M. Dupre, Walter C. Holt, Preston Mercer, Charles Hoffman and John T. Bowers, Jr.

La Venta Inn was the picturesque setting chosen by Mrs. Ernest Charles Johnson, wife of Lieut. Johnson, U.S.S. Procyon, for a charming luncheon and bridge with which she entertained for a group of service friends Wednesday afternoon. St. Valentine's Day was artfully suggested in the crimson and deep red of the flowers and tapers and in the holiday favors appointing the attractive luncheon table.

Motoring over to enjoy the party were Mmes. T. P. Magruder, E. D. Almy, William Henry Wilterdink, Chris Norstad, William Sands Holloway, Thomas T. Hassell, Emory Stephens, H. L. Wyatt, A. B. Davidson, James Brennesn, Robert H. Lenson, C. R. Lamdin, Robert Sayre, G. C. Tasker, J. E. Curry, H. C. Lowry, Alfred Harris, L. H. Desmond and James B. Bliss.

One of the largest events on the social calendar, which is being crowded with a round of luncheons, dinners and teas before the fleet's departure, was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. C. L. Jacobsen, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Jacobsen, and Mrs. Robert David Threshie, wife of Lieut. Threshie, U.S.S. Idaho. The two hostesses entertained at the attractive Virginia Country Club in Long Beach and used yellow acacia and orchid stock as a lovely setting for their tables.



What Am I Bid?

TOMORROW, Monday, a magnificent gem diamond bracelet that had been fairly priced at $40,000.00 is to be offered at auction—in the Campbell & Ginder close-out sale. It is 1¼ in. wide and contains 507 diamonds weighing over 40 carats—a truly wonderful gem piece.

You will have an opportunity to buy this bracelet—at your own price. The highest bidder will get it.

On Tuesday the feature offering will be a gem solitaire ring, priced at $24,000.00 . . . and a wonderful value at that price. It will go to the highest bidder.

Select anything you like to bid on and it will be put up at auction so you will have a chance to buy it

—at Your Own Price!

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Ginder who know the Stocks are Here to Give You Personal Service in Making Advance Selections

The Order of the Creditors' Committee is that every article must be sold. The auctioneers have no alternative. They must sell.

Campbell & Ginder have catered to a very fine patronage and their merchandise is of the highest order.

. . . gem diamond rings, bracelets, brooches, bar pins, and other exclusive jewelry pieces, particularly featuring marquis and square cut diamonds, and many wonderful gem solitaires.

. . . exclusive jewelry creations in platinum, solid gold and enamel—for men and for women.

. . . gem-set and plain watches, for men and for women, from celebrated watch-makers.

. . . Reed & Barton, Gorham and International silverwares—and many other gift things of character.

It is rare to see merchandise of such distinction given away at prices which are ridiculous. Losses are being taken but everything must be converted into cash at once.

Messrs. Briggs, Paussett and Reid, leading auctioneers of America, are in charge of the AUCTION

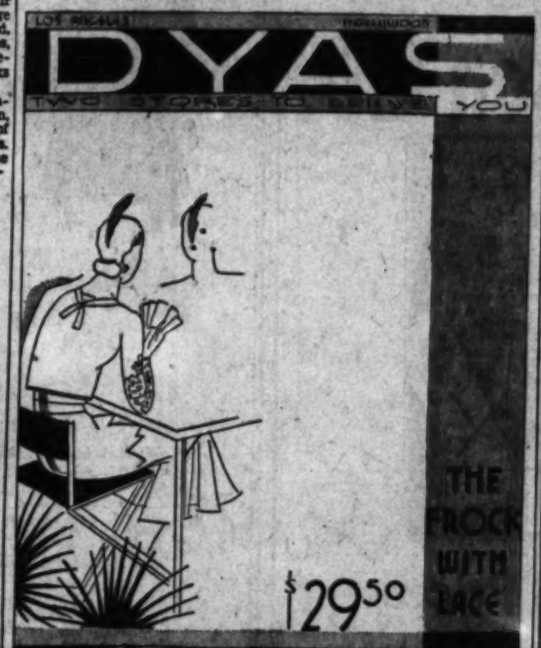
Campbell & Ginder

Exclusive Jewelers
Roosevelt Bldg.

729-31 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Operating Under a Creditors' Committee

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD
DYAS
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU



THE FROCK WITH LACE $29.50

GOES TO BRIDGE

THE FROCK WITH LACE $29.50

STOPS TO DINE

THE FROCK WITH LACE $69.50

and DANCE!

WOMEN'S-MISSES FASHIONS THIRD FLOOR

Seventh at Olive **Dyas** Hollywood at Vine

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

GOING PLACES!

Down to the Sea in Ships
Cross-Country by Air and Rail
Casual Motor Tours
Round the World with Dyas Luggage

Sale Prices Prevail!

Spring. The spirit of Wanderlust is in the air! Man longs for change. He who can packs his bag and away. Equipped with Dyas Luggage he can go 'round the world care-free, knowing that he will finally return to Los Angeles with luggage seasoned by hard usage, mellowed by travel and, all the better for it!

$25,000 in Luggage at prices with Sales Appeal, starting Monday.

Special Values

Gladstone Cases—Cowhide, Shark, Seal, Buffalo, Walrus, Pigskin $45, $59.50 bags at $39.75.

European Oversize Cases. Handmade of selected Cowhide or Pigskin. $45 to $80 bags at $39.75.

Gladstone Cases, Brown or Tan Cowhide, soft crush sides, leather lining, $25, $27.50 bags for $17.75.

Cowhide Traveling bags, handsewn to frame. 3 piece style. Leather lined. $15 and $17.50 bags at $12.95.

Men's Brown, or Black Russet Leather Brief Cases—with 3 pockets. Size 16x11x4 $8.95, $10 values at $7.00.

Men's Equipped Travel Toilet Sets, $5 to $80 sets, at $3.75 to $45.00.

100 Wardrobe Trunks, from Steamer to the Extra. Extra large size, $55 to $200 values. $39 to $147.50

Dyas Winship Migrators Equipped for 8 garments etc. Black only $7.95.

Women's Fitted Overnite Cases of Brown Shark grained Cowhide. Blue, Green, Maize, Carnelian. $27.50 to $29.75 values for $22.00.

Women's finer Fitted Cases, equipped with tray. $87.50 to $79.50 values, $45.00.

Women's Cobra grained fabricoid Hat Boxes, "D" shape. Black only, $4.95.

Women's Imported Traveling Cases, silk lined, beautiful fittings in color. $59.75 to $75 cases for $50.00.

Unrestricted choice of all Dyas colorful Steamer and Auto Robes in rich plaids and solid colors. $10.95 to $32.50 values at One-Third Less.

Los Angeles—DYAS QUALITY LUGGAGE—Hollywood
LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

With the return of clear weather tourists and residents of Southern California are turning again toward Warner's. During the recent storm the resort was cut off for a few days, but the roads are again in excellent shape with the exception of the road from Temecula to the springs. Visitors are advised to drive via San Diego or by way of Oceanside, Pala and Henshaw Dam.

Recent arrivals at Warner Hot Springs include the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jess, D. Peters, E. E. Barnett and Miss Barnett, W. C. Allen, L. Margoles, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Yon, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoenig and Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Smith, all of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hamke and Mrs. E. Free of Long Beach; Misses Emilie and Harriet Boulanger and Miss Ann B. Mason of Laguna Beach; Mrs. R. E. Brown of Portland, Or.; L. W. Willingham and J. E. Phipps of Hollywood; E. L. Christensen of Orange, E. J. Bersinger and A. M. Lindsby of Riverside, Mrs. A. M. Bjerke of Montezuma Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted of Palos Verdes Estates, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Vaughn of Redondo Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Sneas and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKie of Santa Ana.

Last week-end a gay throng of guests crowded the Forest Home resort, and many persons not fortunate in having advance reservations were unable to obtain accommodations.

About a foot of snow proved most attractive to those seeking winter sports. Children as well as the older guests made the most of the sleds and toboggans.

The Forest Home Angling Club, which adjoins the resort, reported much activity. Many fine catches of trout added to the day's sports.

The Peck-Judah Travel Bureau of Los Angeles states that the demand for the Oberammergau Passion Play has proven to be so great that they have arranged with their European representatives, the Knickerbocker Travel Service, to run an all inclusive personally conducted tour, leaving Los Angeles or San Francisco June 30 and returning to the Pacific Coast, August 30. In order also to comply with the slogan of "See America First" they are arranging for sightseeing in Chicago and Niagara Falls.

In addition to the visit to the Passion Play the tour also includes England, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Musical numbers by a quartet from the Glendale Sanitarium were featured on the Saturday night program of Switzerland last night, also college stunts by a group of students from Occidental College. The students group and the male quartet will also participate in the Switzerland chapel service this morning. A large group of young people from the Highland Park Presbyterian Church are also spending the week end at Switzerland.

On February 8 a violin and piano recital will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Wicks, popular Norwegian violinist and concert pianist.

The following were among the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a stay at Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel, Paso Robles, last week: Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilins, Milton J. Simons, O. E. Gallenkamp, Charles H. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. William Gelsher, Gus Weber, W. B. Hathaway, A. C. Weston, T. Busby, M. A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bianchi, George A. Cook, P. W. Gedney, A. L. Jordan, J. A. Jones, J. H. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walton, M. M. Scott and Lloyd Delra.

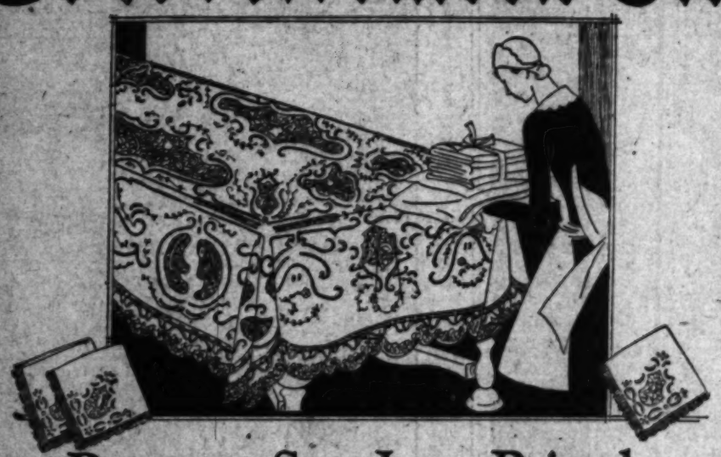
Mona Maris to Be Featured in Romantic Play

Mona Maris is the exotic featured player of "Romance of the Rio Grande," which replaces King Vidor's stirring drama, "Hallelujah," at the Palace Theater on Thursday.

In "Romance of the Rio Grande" Miss Maris appears in support of Warner Baxter, popular star of "In Old Arizona;" Mary Duncan, who played the feminine lead in "Through Different Eyes" and "Four Devils," and Antonio Moreno, well-known star in the days of the silents.

Adapted from the novel of picturesque old Mexico by Katherine Gerould, "Conquistadore," "Romance of the Rio Grande," was directed as a Fox Movietone production by Alfred Santell.

J. W. Robinson Co.



Banquet Sets Low Priced

FINE linen and lace give to a table rich dignity.

These Banquet Cloths are very low in price, are exquisitely embroidered in cut work and eyelet designs and are inset with large medallions of Venise lace. Wide borders of filet lace surround the cloths.

Cloth 2x3 yards with 12 napkins at $137.50.
Cloth 2x4 yards with 12 napkins at $167.50.

Embroidered Spanish Linens

VERY elaborate and with a beauty far removed from the ordinary are these Linen Embroidered Doilie Luncheon Sets from Spain. The patterns are rich and unusual. The Sets consist of 25 pieces: 1 runner, 12 place mats and 12 napkins.

2 Sets reduced to $85.00 1 Set Reduced to $235.00 2 Sets reduced to $165.00

SECOND FLOOR

Satin Bound Blankets, $13.75

ALL Wool Double Blankets, bound with a splendid quality of satin ribbon are greatly reduced. There is economy in securing these fine Blankets.

Block plaids of rose, blue, gold, orchid, peach and green. Size 72x84 reduced to $13.75.

SECOND FLOOR

Spode Dinnerware Specially Priced

TWO Open Stock patterns of Spode English Dinnerware are to be specially priced in a service for 12 persons. Acquaintance with the indisputably fine quality of this Dinnerware leads one to give consideration to the saving to be made.

The Buttercup pattern made on a quaint fluted shape is bright with yellow buttercups contrasted with a brown trimming. A service for 12 persons only, at $72.85.

The Wickerlane made on the same fluted shape has an ivory body with flower motifs in mauve, rose, yellow, brown and green. A 12 person service only, at $69.95.

SIXTH FLOOR

Triple Duty Trays $8.95

THE Trays have folding legs and are also made into reading racks by lifting up the top.

In delicate colors of lavender, pink, blue, green or ivory. Moderate in price at $8.95.

SIXTH FLOOR

VALENTINES—greetings embellished with hearts, cupids, arrows and verses of varying degrees of affection appeal to children as well as those a bit older.

Boys' and girls' Valentines priced from 3 for 5c to 50c.

Other valentines are designed for every member of the family, or friends. Priced from 5c to $1.00.

FIRST FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Above, 2-piece costume of black and rose $210.00

All black frock with Visonnet neckline $85.00

Evening Bags

A FASCINATING evening bag of rhinestones or simulated pearls and rhinestones adds the final distinctive touch to the evening costume.

These bags are made with each stone cup set so that frail dresses will not be pulled by rough sets. The frames are set with rhinestones and have chain handles. Open bags show soft silk linings.

The styles and sizes of these bags vary to please individual tastes and are reduced in price to $8.75, $14.75 and $18.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Sportswear

TWO-Piece Suits of Jersey for early Spring wear are light but warm, and refreshingly decorated with embroidered flower designs.

Myriads of tiny flowers embroidered in skillfully blended pastel colors trim the fronts of the rather short slipover tunics. The jersey is soft and fine and the skirts have pleats in front for fullness.

These suits are attractive for sports, travel and country club wear.

Shown in linen blue, white, beige, orchid, maize, peach and gray. Sizes 34 to 40. Priced at $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

BLACK

Black . . . effectively adapted to occasions both daytime and evening, expressed in frocks, suits, coats and accessories, gains importance for Spring.

Accents The Mode

Black Frocks

BLACK, alone, combined with white or with certain accepted pastel colors, effects a tone of reserve and distinction.

The intricate cutting of a selected group of frocks displayed by J. W. Robinson Co. present the style details and trimming features of black for formal daytime wear.

Alone, black depends mostly upon cutting, which includes such features as the close-fitting hipline, fullness by godets or panels which are unusually applied, surplice waists, Visonnet necklines.

Colors favored with black for spring are Rose Mist, Aqua or Airway Blue and Golden Yellow. For collars, vestees, tie effects and linings of accompanying coats are a few of the ways in which color is used.

Black frock illustrated left $85.00

Prices range from $39.50 to $210.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Hats of Black

STYLES demure yet subtly knowing are presented in hats of black Panamalaces.

This straw is light, finely woven and presents a lacquered appearance.

(Hats illustrated above $37.50)

THIRD FLOOR

Black Coats

BLACK, uniformly smart, becomes compellingly so when fashioned into coats of silk crepe or light woolens adapted to the new lines and trimming.

J. W. Robinson Co. show black afternoon and dress coats with uniquely cut cape backs, slight skirt flares beginning at the hip or flares placed lower on the skirt.

Galyak, used by Paquin and Lelong as a most distinctive fur for Spring coats and suits, is shown in new collar cuttings in the form of banding, scarfs and yoke effects.

The skillful tailoring of these coats is outstanding.

Sizes 14 to 42 are represented, prices ranging from $89.50 to $245.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Co.

...k . . . effectively adapted ...ccasions both daytime and ...ng, expressed in frocks, ... coats and accessories, gains ...rtance for Spring.

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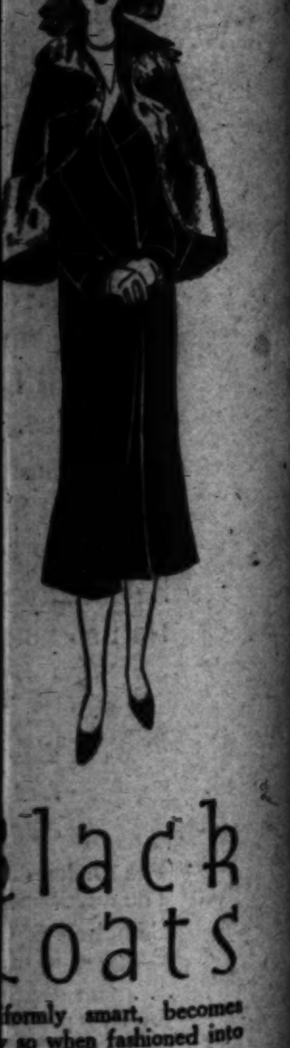

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...e for Alterations. ...IRD FLOOR

BOOKS-ART-MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1930.

...ANISH FILM ...FIELD INVADED

...Group Plans Foreign Pictures Exclusively

...Effort Will Cater to 2700 Theaters

...Production Soon to be Released Here

BY JOHN SCOTT

... effort to provide ... talking pictures for the ... theaters in Spanish-speaking ... and the 100,000,000 per-... served by these houses, is be-... undertaken by Rodolfo Montes ... Xavier Cugat, who have formed ... partnership for this purpose. The new organization is called ... Spanish Pictures Com-... and it has already finished ... a screen revue, called "Re-... Musical Cugat." In the Eng-... version, which is also planned, ... production will have as its title ... Spanish Follies."

LARGE CAST USED

... film has been produced in ..., as will future releases ... organization. About 400 ... some noted on the Amer-... screen, took part in "Revista ..." which is divided into ... parts, one for Spain, another ... Mexico and the last for the ... Castilian is used for ..., with dialects peculiar to ... of the other countries for the ... and third.

... production is approximately ... per cent dancing and singing, ... only 10 per cent dialogue. It ... released shortly through one ... large film companies here, ... to Montes.

... ambition of the Hollywood ... Pictures Company is not ... these talking pictures ... for commercial remunera-... but for the enjoyment of all ...-speaking territories.

HOUSE WRECKED

... attempt to place before ... people talking films in Eng-... has not been a success," Montes ... "It was recently reported that ... vaudeville house in Paris ... present them and was ... wrecked by the irate ... Spain is said to be in ... with this action and Mexico ...

... reason for demonstrations ... is perfectly apparent. It ... a protest against being ... to listen to words which ... nothing. Pantomime of the ..., such as Douglas Fair-... and Charles Chaplin present-... understood universally. But ... screen drama, if spoken ..., falls on dead ears as far ... of Europe, Mexico and ... America are concerned."

... new Spanish screen revue ... changed for the local re-... by including a Spanish ... who is also noted in local ... a master of ceremonies. He ... the three episodes.

IMPRESARIO HERE

... E. Carreno, called the most ... impresario in Mexico and ... who operates the largest ... in that country, is here and ... his aid in obtaining ... talent for future produc-... The revue film is finished, ... new company is obtaining ... prominent local Spanish ... as well as those from for-... ...

... of locales for the ... is touched for by ...

'Main Street' That Hollywood May Never See but Stars Have Shingles Ready

ALIENS RETAIN SCREEN NICHE

Sound Films Disclose Need of Many Accents

Separate Pictures Made for Different Countries

Certainty of Future Held as Settled Fact

BY ELENA BOLAND

As soon as the screen began to talk, rumor started. What would become of those foreign players who in their silence had carved a niche for themselves with the American public? The first generalization was that they were "through," and with some that has proved correct. Many, unable to cope with the English idiom, returned to their native lands. But there were others, more determined or more linguistic, who set out to master our tongue, and they are now able to face a microphone without fear and with success.

Within the past few months, the uncertainty felt among the foreign colony has changed to hope. Talkies have so clicked that they are in demand in numerous countries. To fulfill this popularity, Hollywood is furnishing not only foreign versions of current pictures, but separate productions solely for Spanish and German-speaking countries, independent of any English version.

ACCENTS REQUIRED

The foreigner is again welcomed in Hollywood. There are three places for him: foreign versions, musical productions where singing and especially dancing of quality are appreciated regardless of accent, and lastly, those English-speaking films which call for certain roles to be played with various accents. This latter group is the most predominant and, to fit themselves for such, many American actors acquire a slight accent, while those foreigners who speak English not too plainly find they fit in nicely. Opportunities for dancers of different nationalities seem to be extensive during this present run of the musical picture.

Many of the foreign colony are being kept busy at the Universal studios, where foreign productions or foreign bits in American pictures are now the cry. The filming of that book which has amazed the readers of several continents, "All Quiet on the Western Front," calls for three French damsels in the canal sequence. These roles are played by Yola D'Avril, Poupee Andriot and Renee Damonde. Miss D'Avril, best known of the three, has appeared before on our screens, but the other two were practically unknown before this opportunity, although they have been in Hollywood several years. In the picture they speak entirely in their mother tongue, French. Every other word in this story of a foreign people is to be spoken in English.

The Sisters G, flowers of Germany, were noted throughout Europe for their dancing. They are now at Universal dancing in the Paul Whiteman revue, "The King of Jazz."

Nancy Torres, born in Guadalajara, Mex., is also singing her way through the revue and is signed for a number of Spanish productions which Universal is planning. Up to this time, Spanish audiences have preferred films synchronized with music and song, so the output has included mostly two-reel sing-

(Continued on Page 22 Column 3)

SCREEN LOVERS NOW WARBLE SENTIMENT

Cupid's Darts Puncture Hearts to Melodic Strains and Venus is Lured from Pedestal by Lilting Tenors and Dynamic Baritones

The outlook for the year brightens as demand decrees that screen romances of the future shall be more harmonious. Henceforeward, Cupid's arrows shall be shot before the camera to a melody and Venus moved only by a song.

As the old order changes through the inrush of musical comedy, musical operetta, music one-way or another, the great lovers of the screen, discovering a forgotten voice, or imported singing lovers from the stage can be heard sighing their relief all over Hollywood. Ask any lover, great or near-great, which he would rather do, sing of love or speak it and promptly he will loosen his lilting tenor and carol feelingly, "Ah, a little song will go a long, long way."

Love in plain, every-day language, is out of tune now. Even the leading man's prettiest speeches, or the leading lady's softest coo doesn't mean a thing since "Say It With Song" has become the by-word of the screen.

Love Lyric Lilters
John Boles, upper left, and Lawrence Tibbett. Below, left, Ramon Novarro and John McCormack.

Song has changed the whole technique of film love-making. Love must be made at a distance while the hero pours forth his soul and the heroine smiles patiently till it is time for her soprano response. Noticing musical pictures of the day, it may be found that love scores are growing idealistic in place of realistic. Those involved appear more in love with love than with each other, which probably accounts for their seeming rapture. Personal touches are disappearing; fewer and fewer are those long-awaited clinches.

Unanimous is the feeling among lovers that things are better as they are. They agree that to sing love frees them of any embarrassment had in speaking it.

TENOR OR BARITONE

The question arises, who is the better lover, a tenor or a baritone? Among the film colony the matter is still unsettled. Pure tenors are scarce. To John Boles, that is the reason why tenors instantly capture feminine hearts. What is rare immediately appeals to them. Boles, himself, is a high baritone, as are most of the singing lovers of the screen. Their high register contains many of the tenor's lyric notes. Their lower tones fit them for hardier roles, outside a tenor's range. A tenor is an indoor lover, while a baritone is more dynamic and can make himself heard all over the great open spaces.

The biggest tenor in the business, at the present time, is John McCormack, although he will not be classed as a lover, great or small. Then, there is Don Jose Mojica, who keeps the even tenor of his ways all through "One Mad Kiss."

Johnny T. Murray, radio singer and motion-picture player, is a staunch believer in song. "Singing of love," he avers, "is its most complete expression because singing plays directly upon the emotions."

Mr. Murray also has a theory that a tenor could make the quintessence of sleek villainy, a Roy D'Arcy part.

Ramon Novarro is a lyric tenor who finds himself more at ease now that he can warble his tenderer sentiments. Novarro is one who loses none of his recklessness because of a higher tonal quality.

BARITONE HAVING DAY

But the beloved baritone is having his day. Stories run now to the swashbuckling, costume, or outdoor type, each suited to the baritone brand of melody. Lawrence Tibbett's operatic tones are proving a sensation as is he, a hero of the above category. Dennis King, baritones in "The Vagabond King." There are J. Harold Murray, Alexander Gray, Walter Pidgeon, Allan Prior. Maurice Chevalier is a comedian.

Villainy in song would run to the low base. Noah Beery is said to have such a powerful one that he once broke the microphone in an explosion of pure meanness.

Pasadena Will Hear Trio and Famous Quartet

The Pasadena Community Playhouse and Alice Coleman Batchelder, founder and director of the Coleman chamber concerts, announce that the Norfleet Trio of New York will play in Pasadena this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, giving the second junior chamber concert.

The Norfleet Trio programs for young people are nationally recognized as having unique artistic and educational value. The late Louis Svecenski of the Kneisel Quartet wrote of these programs that they were doing in the field of chamber music what the Damrosch concerts for young people were doing in symphonic music.

Sunday's program will include selections from Brahms, Rameau, Haydn, Cadman, Grieg, Grainger, Stringfield, Debussy, Goossens, Saint-Saens and Leonard and also the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's Trio in D Minor and a selection by Schutt.

Announcement is also being made of a series of four concerts by the London String Quartet. This series, the historic chamber concert series of the Coleman concert series, will be played at the home of Mrs. H. A. Everett, 171 South Grand avenue, on the evenings of the 13th, 18th, 20th and 22nd inst.

BAYREUTH SINGER LECTURES ON "RING"

An interesting announcement is the reading of "Rheingold," the prologue to "The Ring of the Nibelung" by Leon Rains at the El Capitan Theater on Monday. "The Ring of the Nibelung" is the largest achievement in the history of opera. "Rheingold" is a German heroic music-drama, the scene of which is mythological. Mr. Rains, who for nineteen years was connected with the Royal Opera of Dresden, sang in this opera in 1904 at Bayreuth.

The program given for the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, Mrs. Louis Jaques, president, includes such well-known artists assisting, as Melba French Barr, Nelle Gothold, Clemence Gifford, Ivan Edwardes, Leslie Brigham and Rollo Alford, with Lorna Gregg accompanying at the piano.

STATE RICH IN FILM LORE

...ry of California Contains Much Material for Thrilling Screen Stories

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

...y don't we have more dramatic and cinematic productions ... the boundless resources of our diversified and colorful Cali... as such, instead of disguising and transmogrifying them into ... of various other parts of the globe?

..., no region in the land ... conducive to dramatic ... exploitation. There ... be, in any such opus, ... in scenic surroundings, ... setting; the varied terrain ... California's 1000-mile length, ... and plains, deserts ... valleys, its snow-clad ... and warm beach ... every chance for ... contrast. A moving ... be laid in almost any ... situation, from San Diego ..., from Mt. Whitney to ... And the very events ... put these and very many ... on the map are yearn-... through some ... No other State can be-... the contrastive ele-... make drama, in its es-... right at hand.

...T TO PATTERN

... history, too, bristles with ... cut to the play-... pattern. One may say, of ... the Serra story is fully ... "The Mission Play;" a ... will dispute. Yet that ... question is wholly local ...

"...Ramona" has been filmed ... other stories of this era ... storehouse of material ... been opened, let alone ...

... of Cabrillo, that ... de Anza, or our own ... founded Los Angeles— ... be woven about them ... of romance for stage ... spectacle, for the ... since the latter ... What fascinating ... be aroused by them ... already has its eyes ... California as the promised ... the vivid and entranc-... days of the early Dons, ... great haciendas, their ... thousand hills, their ... hospitality, their brilliant ... such an epic has ... adequate place on film ... almost beyond belief.

Probably only because eastern-bred eyes fail to see the forest for the trees in its foreground.

The gold rush days, the '49 era, constitute one of the most unusual periods in any historical record anywhere. It has been touched on here and there in dramaturgy, but has its epochal story ever been portrayed, by and large, as it deserves?

Suppose California had gone Russian, as for a time it seemed it might? There's drama for one—there, and in the petty but potent battles fought here and hereabouts; they made real history. Fremont and Kearny and Stockton; Pio Pico, Alvarado, Castro and the rest loom large in the story of the State when viewed in correct perspective. Why not portray them for this generation and generations to come? If not for the mere commercial values they possess as material for movies?

TREASURE HOUSE

Old Monterey is a treasure house of historic verity and romance, all worth while. Jedediah Smith is a character who deserves a chapter all by himself. Gen. Beale and his camels; how California was saved to the Union; the bandit exploits, of tradition equal to Robin Hood's—why overlook so much that is available with such ease? And the pony express too . . .

Up and down the coast, from Santa Cruz to San Diego, in the '90's and on into the new century even, was a string of sumptuous old-time hostelries, to which came the belles and beaux—to love and linger. And of that lavish life these dear old caravansaries knew, only romantic reminiscences remain; yet with Del Coronado itself still existent, anachronistic but world-famed, more popular today than ever, and more prosperous. Wouldn't that still-recent time be worthy of scenario and camera? Nothing like it was possible elsewhere, or ever will be, again. Why not crystallize it into permanent preservation in the only way possible while there are yet those living who know its luxurious legends?

SMILE HELD TO BE RISK OF $250,000

Former Society Girl Soon to Be Here Runs Gamut of Show Business

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Every time a frown creases the forehead of dark, attractive Fay

Fay Marbe

Marbe, who brings her "Continental Night" to the Windsor Square Theater a week from this evening, the agents of a certain insurance company turn pale and gasp thinly. Miss Marbe's smile, you see, is a $250,000 risk.

There is nobody quite like Fay Marbe. In the seven years since she threw off the yoke of fashionably social cares back in Manhattan town, she has run the gamut of show business. The briefest recapitulation reveals that Miss Marbe played many musical comedies, two "straight" plays with music, eight months in vaudeville in the East and at the London Coliseum, a year with the British Broadcasting Company and WJZ, and no less than eight starring productions with the U.F.A. film company in Germany.

From the sum total of these seven years, she garnered—now here, now there—enough material for her "Continental Night." It is, for her, a happy medium for the interpretation of ultrasmart folklore of the mother country, a sort of classic whoopee midway between "Gotterdammerung" and "Sonny Boy." Thus, when Miss Marbe mischievously exclaims, "Wenn Ein Fraulein Keinen Herrn Hat," she is just putting a Teutonic touch to our own "What Do We Do on a Dew, Dew Dewy Day?" while a song like "Un Bon Mouvement" is so thinly disguised that even those of us who will never be able to pronounce "monsieur" correctly should have small difficulty in understanding and appreciating it.

Miss Marbe dances two numbers—a tango and the Blue Danube—with her brother Gilbert. In the latter she wears a lovely, scarce-tangible creation (175 or 1750 yards of blue net, she told me, and I felt properly impressed) of her own designing. In fact, all her gowns are products of her own imagination and skill—little things she tossed off, so to speak, when there was nothing to occupy the time between a matinee and an evening performance except a radio broadcast, a talking-picture test, a dance or two with the Prince of Wales at the Cafe de Paris and a bite to eat at the Savoy.

FILM DOLLARS PUT TO WORK

Stars Invest in Unromantic Side Lines Against Time When Contracts May be Few

BY MARY MAYER

Being a motion-picture star has its advantages. All one has to do to prove it is to put out an SOS call for candidates and the thundering herd galloping to Hollywood shakes the roofs on the casting offices.

But being just a film player with no side line in the way of an occupation is fast becoming declasse. The actors and actresses, no matter how high in the profession they happen to be roosting, are beginning to appreciate that some day they may have difficulty in getting a contract.

And so here, there and everywhere around the studios, you will find the players earnestly preparing for the day when Carl Laemmle, Cecil De Mille, Adolph Zukor or one of the other magnates will be saying:

"Big girl, you are putting too much emphasis on the 'big.' You're fifteen pounds overweight and you can't have that lead."

DIVERSIFIED BUSINESS

The private business enterprises into which screen capital is being invested are getting more diversified every day and the amount of money invested is increasing proportionately.

From ventures as unromantic as operating a garage or a sawmill, these diversions run the gamut or teaching vocal lessons and sketching caricatures for magazines.

Louise Dresser is the individ... who decided that while it might ... be romantic or sentimental to ... a repair shop for automobiles ... was at least profitable. So M... Dresser sank a carload of her ha... earned money into a Sunset Boulevard garage, and at last reports was cutting coupons.

Automobiles and allied lines must have their attractions because William Beaudine, director, has his dollars working in spare moments through the agency of a Vine-street car-washing establishment.

To J. Harold Murray of "Married in Hollywood" and "Cameo Kirby" fame, came the sawmill inspiration. Murray inherited, through a family legacy, the controlling interest in a Connecticut mill. After taking one look over the profit and loss statement for the preceding year, he decided his money was better placed in the gyrations of saws and belts than in a new roadster and a Hollywood wardrobe.

OPERATES RANCH

Gary Cooper, who for years rode the Montana range, is maintaining his family's reputation as ranch operators. Gary has for some time past, been using a large part of his salary paying out on 7600 acres near Gary, Mont., his birthplace. So well is the scheme working that he has options on a holding almost as large in Arizona. Cooper combines cattle raising with riding herd on an annual crop of eastern dudes. The price on beef may be not always of the best—but the dudes, through careful examination of their financial standing before they are permitted to register, can always pay.

Edmund Lowe, by the way, is an enthusiastic proponent of ranch operations. Lowe has 1200 acres in the Santa Cruz Mountains, near San Jose. Grapes are the main crop and if prohibition is ever abolished, a certain Mr. E. Lowe sees in his land a new colored kind of liquid gold.

Allan Prior, First National contract player, plays no favorites, as far as the League of Nations is concerned, in his land holdings. He claims title to a tract in Australia, where he raises sheep—and another here in California specializing in highly bred cows.

On the opposite side of the ledger, far from the plebian diversions of the aforementioned group, is Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who goes in for poetry and the highbrow magazines. Fairbanks has just received a contract for a series of short stories and caricatures for Vanity Fair.

Alexander Gray is another of the crowd who is giving the arts a break. Gray has a flock of talkie neophytes on his list of customers, who think they need just three more singing lessons to make it tough for Bebe Daniels and John Boles.

Claude Allister has a yen for writing, which—when you can do it successfully, is a step ahead of the iceman or the plumber. To prove that he can click, Allister has two successful plays to his credit. Produced in London, they are "The Brothers" and "To Reach the Stars."

DEALERS IN BONDS

Even the stock market crash of last fall has failed to dim the enthusiasm of the real, dyed-in-the-wool operators. Corinne Griffith and Alice White have been buying and selling bonds—with what success only the income tax collector seems to know.

Real estate has claimed its followers. Richard Barthelmess has specialized in trading Hollywood business sites; Dorothy Mackaill has been purchasing Hollywood properties.

As far as this group of rapidly growing financially independent persons is concerned, directors can get temperamental or the property department can run out of Kleig lights. If the pay envelope stops—they will always have an ace in the hole.

CRIMINAL CONDITIONS AIRED

Timely Book Details Results of Harvard Survey of States Penal Institutions

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

500 CRIMINAL CAREERS. By Sheldon Glueck and Eleanor T. Glueck. Alfred A. Knopf. New York.

With interest in conditions in State penal institutions high at the present moment, the results of the Harvard Crime Survey as embodied in this new volume by two experts in criminology should attract wide attention here.

The survey was thoroughgoing; it was financed from the Milton Fund of Harvard University; it was carried on by specially trained people; and its sole object was to discover what becomes of ex-convicts and why.

More than 90 per cent of the 510 men released from the Massachusetts Reformatory during the years 1911-22 were traced after a five-to-fifteen-year period. It was found that 80 per cent were not reformed, but had gone right on committing crimes after their discharge. And yet the authors of this study maintain that only from 3 to 5 per cent of criminals are recalcitrant. Ninety-five to 97 per cent are perfectly amenable to intelligent reform methods. The question as to why such methods are not used, and the large number of possible reforms made, is the one that is agitating society today and that is studied in a clearer way than ever before in this volume.

METHODS ASSAILED

The authors charge that American reformatories are using methods in treating criminals which are based on fear and superstition, rather than on scientific therapy. The suppression of the Mutual Welfare League at Auburn, N. Y., is pointed to as a sign of the breakdown of old methods and also as a sign of admitted incompetence.

"American prisons, now the scenes of open revolt in many States, are administered uneconomically and inefficiently, with systems of discipline which are illogical," Dr. Sheldon Glueck, who is a noted prison expert and assistant professor of criminology at Harvard University, declares in an authorized interview.

"The chief fault, actually, of our prison system," Dr. Glueck says, "is the failure of our administrators to realize that most criminals are coming back to society when they leave the reformatory and that we do not want them to return with a grudge against society. Yet they are treated in such a manner as to instill intense hatred in them.

REFORMS URGED

"Under these circumstances it is obvious that our prisons are uneconomically and illogically administered. They are built and run for the 5 per cent instead of for the 95 per cent, although containing both groups.

"To be efficient and economical," Dr. Glueck continues, "our prisons should be built and run for the 95 per cent who can be reformed. If that were done, prison riots would become things of the past."

Welfare leagues should be maintained in all prisons, he says. If they do not work it is usually the fault of the prison officials who do not use discrimination in admitting members to the league. Most prisoners benefit from the league, Dr. Glueck claims, and should be given this opportunity to be trained in social co-operation and responsibility.

Eleanor T. Glueck reports that the great majority of women now in reformatories are guilty of sexual delinquency, while the majority of men in State institutions are guilty of larceny. This fact, Mrs. Glueck points out, indicates the need for an entirely different method of handling women delinquents than men. It is also indicative of the different psychological reactions of men and women to the same social influences leading to crime. In this book Dr. and Mrs. Glueck analyze the factors which lead persons to break the law. Dr. Glueck believes that "500 Criminal Careers" is the first scientific work in this country which attempts to take the point of view of the prisoner as well as society.

MUSIC and Musicians

TIBBETT WINS NEW FIELD

Talkie Hero Enjoys Acclaim of Public Approval for Fine Art of Singing and Acting in "Rogue Song"

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Journeying out to Beverly Hills to see the newest talkie hero in his home and hear how he likes his new pinnacle of fame, I found Lawrence Tibbett rather bemusedly asking, "What is it all about?"

He was surprised when he learned that the Mayor, the Manual Arts band, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials and many other important people had gathered at the station to greet him upon his arrival Wednesday and more surprised to find out that they hadn't telephoned the railway to find out that his train was three hours late and so were disappointed.

When he hurried out to the Chinese that afternoon to see himself in "The Rogue Song," he had a good time until the intermission and then was so surprised when he had to be introduced to the audience that the rest of the afternoon was a total loss. In the evening, Los Angeles' singing hero went out to see his friend Ramon Novarro's picture premiere at Carthay Circle and got writers cramp signing his name for autograph collectors every time he went out to smoke a cigarette. It is a new world to Tibbett and, of course, he is enjoying it immensely and gets a great thrill out of having people rave over his new venture, but he feels very much like the traditional goldfish too and the glare of kleig limelight is so much stronger that it is more disconcerting for the moment.

Don't think the Tibbetts have "gone Hollywood" for they haven't. Men who make their way to the top with music must, in the nature of things, have lived and suffered and striven too honestly to have their heads turned very far. True, there is a lovely new house in Beverly, furnished in marvelous modernism by the artist Lloyd Wright, and true it is that Tibbett has signed a contract for three years, of six months each, at a fabulous salary, and true again, that his Los Angeles concert on the 11th is practically sold out and Mr. Behymer is hoping he will sing an extra concert, but withal, the young man is mainly concerned with keeping his equilibrium and planning possible progress toward perfection in another picture.

At present he is officially on tour, of course. He will not be back home to begin his work-vacation until May. Prospects for real vacations for Tibbett for the next three years are rather slim. Judging by the sixteen and eighteen-hour days he put in this summer on "The Rogue Song," singing on tour and in opera at the Metropolitan will be periods of comparative relaxation for him in the future.

"The Rogue Song" was finished just two hours before he took the train for the East one day last September, and while Tibbett feels that this speed was contributory to a warmth and impetuosity in the play, he also wishes there had been time for some retakes and much the same sort of deliberate working out with the cast that made the George Arliss "Disraeli" so admirable to him.

There has been no decision about

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

Johanna Gadski will be one of the leading singers of the German Opera Company singing Wagner here in March; Gigli sings here on Tuesday; Margaret Shotwell is a new pianist who will appear on the Gigli program; Hans Barth will introduce a quarter-tone piano in concert; Ernest Douglas, well-known Los Angeles organist and composer, is giving a series of recitals.

PIANO ONLY TAUGHT BY STUDIO HERE

Rounded Courses Given For Purpose of Building Musicianship

The Olga Steeb Piano School is unique in that it is given over entirely to the study of piano playing and allied theoretical subjects.

A well-rounded-out course is given, with the main purpose of building musicianship. A thorough grounding in piano with the technical method of Olga Steeb is, of course, given special attention.

Olga Steeb and Lillian Steeb-French head the piano department, and under them is a staff of competent teachers, all of whom have studied for years. An important feature of the piano instruction is the recitals given monthly.

Harmony, counterpoint and composition are headed by Mary Carr Moore, composer of note.

The two-year course in piano normal and ear training is taught by Bernice Hall. Miss Hall is forming a new course of lectures in piano normal, stressing new ideas and material on children's work.

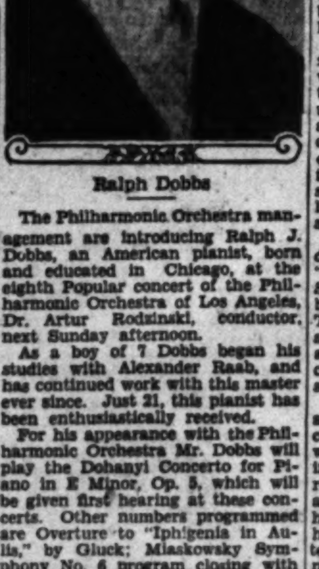
Miss Norma Steeb is the instructor in history of music, and the interesting class in appreciation and relationship of music and art. These are illustrated by the finest orchestral, choral and solo records obtainable. Miss Martha Day, soprano, has illustrated some of the song literature for this course. The piano literature is illustrated by Olga Steeb for her sister's classes, and is most enthusiastically and appreciatively received.

AUTHORITY TO SPEAK OF MUSIC MASTERS

Richard Buhlig is giving a series of three lecture-recitals at the Beaux Arts Auditorium on March 3, 17 and 31. Mr. Buhlig is very well known and his authority is unquestioned. He will give an introductory talk on the objective art of music at the first recital following it with a program of the finest works of Bach.

The second recital will deal with the subjective in music and include two major sonatas of Beethoven. The third will be on contemporary music and some of its forerunners and the program includes Franck, Debussy, Scriabin, Bartok, Schoenberg, Cowell, Chaves and Caturla.

CHICAGO LAD IS ORCHESTRA SOLOIST



Ralph Dobbs

The Philharmonic Orchestra management are introducing Ralph J. Dobbs, an American pianist, born and educated in Chicago, at the eighth Popular concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, next Sunday afternoon.

As a boy of 7 Dobbs began his studies with Alexander Raab, and has continued work with this master ever since. Just 21, this pianist has been enthusiastically received.

For his appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra Mr. Dobbs will play the Dohanyi Concerto for Piano in E Minor, Op. 5, which will be given first hearing at these concerts. Other numbers programmed are Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis," by Gluck; Miaskowsky Symphony No. 6 program closing with Caprice Espagnole, Op. 34, by Rimsky-Korsakow.

POPULAR TENOR TO APPEAR

Next Tuesday night Beniamino Gigli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gives his only concert here at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Gigli started his career singing heavy dramatic roles—in fact, he made his debut in Italy in 1914 singing Enzo in "La Gioconda," one of the most exacting of all dramatic roles. But later it became apparent that he was most popular in lighter music and he became the leading lyric tenor of Italy and South America and later in the United States.

Appearing with Gigli is Margaret Shotwell, popular American pianist, who will give two of her interesting piano interludes.

Miss Shotwell figured in the California news some years ago when she sought work as an extra girl with what was then the Mary Pickford Company, and she still has a voucher of $7.50 for services rendered over the face of which Jack Pickford has written "thank you."

The "thank you," however, was added after it became known that the girl whose bobbed curls were hidden under a sunbonnet, dressed in calico and a big bright apron, was America's newest "cigarette heiress." After her part in "The Valley of the Wolf," during the production of which she did a series of interviews called flapper impressions of movie stars for an Omaha newspaper, she was chosen to be Jack Pickford's new leading woman. But when a picture of the star and the youthful heiress-extra appeared in an Omaha paper the precocious Peggy received a peremptory summons to come home.

After the termination of her movie career she went to Paris to study music and made her debut at Cannes as a concert pianist. Last summer she was the infant artist of the Salzburg Music Festival. At 18 years of age she was the first of her sex to play in the Paris National Operahouse.

MUSICAL NEW-YORK

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Farewells to William Mengelberg have been said; the Dutch conductor is now on the broad Atlantic, headed for his Amsterdam home. His final concert with the New York Philharmonic Symphony was formally labeled "for this season," yet the feeling generally is that Mengelberg will not return. Official action in the matter will presently be taken by the executive committee, but the decision may be withheld for a time from the public. In the meantime the doughty little leader is probably unhappy over the conclusion of affairs here—if "finis" has been written to his American career. For I doubt that he could be tempted to conduct any other American symphony orchestra.

I remember his debut at the head of the then National Symphony, a decade ago. He was the king then, and could do no wrong. Of late pretty much everything has been wrong . . . for many Philharmonic patrons.

Mengelberg—short stocky and smiling happily as he went about—was a musical lion of the hour in those early days. They hung too, until Toscanini's first guest appearances with Clarence Mackay's orchestra, some three years ago. After that the Dutch paled before the Italian, save for that one season which stimulated the titian-haired leader to hit his old-time stride.

His farewell program last Sunday had two bright spots in it: the "Don Juan" symphonic poem of Strauss and the "Prelude and Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde." The audience gave him a hearty send-off, the people in the boxes and on the floor and in the balconies standing and applauding for several minutes.

I went back to add my "bon voyage" to that of others similarly inclined. I felt sorry for Mengelberg, who has done a great deal in building up the Philharmonic. While I regard his days of usefulness here as past, it still was possible to have sent him reasonably happy on his way. A decision in the matter of his withdrawal—if such proves now to have come to pass—could have been made by the Philharmonic last spring, and then followed by a finale that would have sent Mengelberg homeward in triumph, instead of with the dejected bearing he is now wearing.

HOFMANN'S HEAVY HEART

It took courage for Josef Hofmann to play his one New York recital of this season, recently given. He had lost two of his best friends, and within a few days o feach other. The first to pass was Alexander Lambert. Then Edward W. Bok passed.

I remember seeing in Lambert's home a photograph in which he is shown (a young man then) with the youthful Josef Hofmann perched on one knee. Through many years these two men have been extremely close; Mrs. Hofmann was a former Lambert pupil.

Mr. Bok and Hofmann had much in common, and had had . . . from those days, years ago, when the pianist became music counsel for the Ladies' Home Journal and wrote articles for each issue.

I have never heard the Chopin funeral march played as Josef Hofmann played it on the occasion of his recent Carnegie Hall recital. It was as masterfully done as was the remainder of the composition he offered.

"LES NOCES" TO BE GIVEN HERE

Rodzinski Will Present Stravinsky Work Before Local Chapter of Pro-Musica

Dr. Artur Rodzinsky will gather together an intimate orchestra of twenty pieces from the Philharmonic, and present Stravinsky's "Les Noces" and other novelties before the Los Angeles chapter of Pro-Musica this spring. It will be the fourth program of the year for Pro-Musica and will attract exceptional interest.

"Les Noces" has only been given in this country by Leopold Stokowski in New York. It was given at the Metropolitan by the League of Composers, with dancing, pantomime, singing and instrumental music and is expressive of primitive Russian wedding ceremonies. It is woven of certain traditional folk-songs and its harmony is polyphonic. Rhythm is its principal foundation.

Piano History Will be Given by Inventor

Three periods in the history and development of the pianoforte—yesterday, today and tomorrow—will be illustrated by Hans Barth, American pianist-composer, at his recital in Los Angeles the 7th inst. Mr. Barth will play first on the harpsichord of Handel's time, then on the present pianoforte, and again on a quartertone piano. Mr. Barth himself built the first quarter-tone piano and demonstrated it before a musical audience last season at the Hotel Plaza in New York.

The harpsichord which Mr. Barth will play is a reproduction of one of that time which Handel and Beethoven used and which is now in the Berlin Museum. This instrument has two keyboards and six pedals, each pedal changing the quality of tone. There is one string to each "note," which is twanged by crow-quills or bits of hard leather. This type of harpsichord was in use from 1700 to 1800.

Mr. Barth says of his quarter-tone piano:

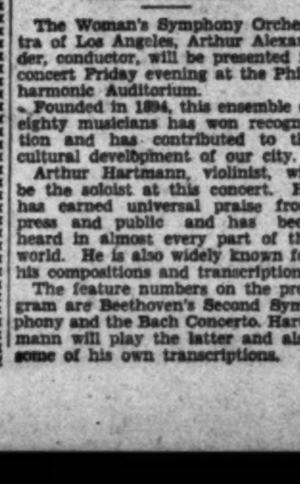
"It opens a new language to music lovers. A new fluency of musical expression is immediately evident. The public, of course, must get used to it. Hearing it for the first time, one cannot pass judgment at once. Hearing a foreign language for the first time is very much the same thing. Sounds, for instance, which we think are beautiful in German, may sound discordant and guttural to one of another tongue. But in time the beauty of German or any other language is apparent, when the ear becomes accustomed to its intonations."

Cepparo, Here From Trieste, Opens Studio

With the opening of a studio of voice in Hollywood by L. Cepparo, teacher of singing, from Italy, not just another singing teacher has been added to the list of voice teachers, but a teacher of operatic singers, who have been and are now appearing in opera and concert in the operatic centers of Europe and America.

When Mr. Cepparo came to America seven years ago from Trieste, where he had taught singing, as well as having studied vocal art for fifteen years, after a short stay in New York, where he taught and concertized, he decided that the West was more interesting for a permanent residence than the East. So at the request of several of his students in New York, who were moving to Seattle and desired to further continue their study with him, he opened a studio there, where he taught for seven years.

NEW CONDUCTOR FOR FIRST CONCERT



Arthur Alexander

The Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles, Arthur Alexander, conductor, will be presented in concert Friday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Founded in 1894, this ensemble of eighty musicians has won recognition and has contributed to the cultural development of our city.

Arthur Hartmann, violinist, will be the soloist at this concert. He has earned universal praise from press and public and has been heard in almost every part of the world. He is also widely known for his compositions and transcriptions.

The feature numbers on the program are Beethoven's Second Symphony and the Bach Concerto. Hartmann will play the latter and also some of his own transcriptions.

"RING" OPERAS ARE CO[MING]

Greatest of Wagnerian Works and "Don J[uan]" by Mozart Will Attract Thousands at Shrine in [March]

The German Opera Company comes to the Shrine Au[ditorium] week beginning March 10 and brings a company of 150 [people], extra-length baggage cars of scenery and luminous equip[ment] corps of technicians. It will present besides the four great [Ring operas] "Tristan and Isolde" and the "Flying Dutchman by Wagner [and "Don] Juan" by Mozart.

Eight sopranos are included on the roster of principals. Johanna Gadski and Juliette Lippe are among the notables in this department. Mme. Gadski has spent the greater portion of her career in this country but she has also sung with notable triumph at Bayreuth and at the Wagner and Mozart festivals at Munich. Juliette Lippe, an American soprano, has done most of her singing in German and other continental operahouses, where she is considered a lyric soprano of great beauty. She is an artist well trained in the Wagnerian tradition.

Six tenors headed by Karl Jorn, formerly of the Metrop[olitan] Company and Johannes [...] one time co-star with [...] this group. The four [...] the company are Jose[ph ...] who comes with a list of [...] successes in Central [Europe; Gus]tav Wenner, famed [...] and Zurich; Rudolf [...] favorite at Bayreuth [...] festivals, and Alex [...] for his characteriz[ation of the] Steersman in "The Flying [Dutch]man."

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Musical Personalities

discussing the artists to be heard in this season's Philharmonic Concerts. L. E. Behymer, manager.

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Mrs. Davidson will talk on Lawrence Tibbett, our own Los Angeles' baritone—now of such special interest because of his magnificent work in the "Rogue Song" . . . and on Kreutzberg and Georgi, brilliant European dancers—both to appear in the Philharmonic Concert Course.

A visiting artist, to be announced later, will assist Mrs. Davidson.

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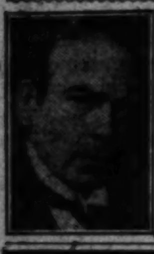

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The Stage and Screen

"Ladies of the Jury"
Led by Mary Boland—will sit in judgment on the stage of El Capitan Theater beginning this afternoon and continuing for an indefinite period. The play is presented by Henry Duffy.

NAME STANDS FOR GAIETY

Mary Boland Finds it Best This Way, Although Once Tragic Roles Appealed

BY ELENA BOLAND

Daughter of the Irish, mistress of the stage, Mary Boland is now one of the "Ladies of the Jury." In this comic capacity she returns to Los Angeles after a five-year absence. Here, for some weeks, she will bring laughter to the El Capitan during the run of this play in which Mrs. Fiske scored a recent success.

Today the name, Mary Boland, stands for laughter; but it did not always. Miss Boland started her career in a dramatic way. Much of it that followed was likewise spent in interpreting the more serious messages of the theater. About six years ago she says she was practically forced into comedy and, with one exception, she has continued to embellish it ever since.

One topic which is unfailing in its possibilities to those who dwell on discussions of thespian art is, whether or not a tragedian can become a comedian, or a comedian a tragedian. Mary Boland considers it perfectly normal to find both potentialities within one person. Since she herself has demonstrated the theory, it assumes conviction.

Her one attempt several years ago to return to drama proved a disaster as far as her public's interest was concerned. Each night after a performance of "Women Go On Forever," Miss Boland declares she was afraid to open her mail, for she knew there would be letters expressing dissatisfaction. That was all right when she was a leading woman, but since her stardom, Boland and comedy combine to make a policy her audience will not have altered.

"Ladies of the Jury" is a new play to Mary Boland and she deems it an unusual one. Dealing with a murder trial, it offers the different slant of the comic value which may be brought out of such a circumstance through the actions and reactions of a jury. This, in a way, substantiates Miss Boland's idea that seriousness and humor belong to one another.

"I play the only real lady on the jury; the others are all opposite and distinct types. I appear frivolous, but turn out to be the real brains of the group. With the other characters it is interesting to me to find how it is that their little minds, their little thoughts can make such a terrible thing as capital punishment funny. That is the play's angle; they completely miss the immensity of the whole and focus on trivialities, which, of course, turns everything to the ridiculous."

PEPYS STAR BRITISH TO FINGERTIPS

Hytten of 'And So To Bed' Has Norweigan Name But Hails from London

No stranger to the Los Angeles stage is the nimble-tongued Olaf Hytten, who masquerades as Samuel Pepys in "And So to Bed," amusing comedy of seventeenth century naughtiness which now holds forth at the Music Box Theater.

Mr. Hytten, recently returned to these parts from England, where he has been playing in British International pictures, to join his fortunes with the Civic Repertory group at the Music Box, has appeared here with Pauline Frederick, Mary Boland, Marjorie Rambeau and Edward Everett Horton in days gone past.

He still seems a pretty youngish man. And while this, perhaps, bears no connection to the matter of his age, epigrams fall from his tongue with almost every other sentence.

"English pictures are like American gin. No matter how much you flavor them, nor how hard you try to do something with them, they are still pretty much substitutes for the real thing.

"The best and longest engagement I ever had was the war. I had five years' work without a break, except in hospitals, and without the loss of a salary check."

And so on.

Mr. Hytten, British to his fingertips, explains his Norse name and his English ways by reason of the fact that his father was a Norwegian, migrated to England.

He probably inherited some of the roving blood of the early Norse adventurers, for when he was 16 years of age he started to run away from London to go to sea. His father caught him and forthwith sent him to sea. He was put under the watchful eye of a Norwegian sailing master, instructed to give him plenty of "hidings."

"I had a hiding about every other day, so by the time the voyage was ended, I was pretty sick of sea life," Mr. Hytten comments. "I went to work at the business of selling cotton and linseed cakes.

"Somehow, I found my way into amateur theatricals. The first part I ever played was that of Sir Tobias Belch in 'Twelfth Night.'" Eric Snowden, now also of the cast of "And So to Bed," happened to be in the same cast. The two never played together again until this current engagement.

MUSIC'S SPELL SPREADS ANEW

Melody Is the All-Absorbing Topic at the Studios; Preparations for Romberg Work Notable; Samuel Goldwyn Bringing Rare Charmer of Songs to Coast

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

MUSIC—music—music. The word grows in significance every hour in Hollywood. There is a congregation of composers coming in this direction, or already present, that is unrivaled in magnitude. At least, in the comic opera field of creation. One hears the names of the Austrian, Franz Lehar, and Oscar Straus, as being en route. Sigmund Romberg, Rudolf Friml and others who have enjoyed great American success are here.

Romberg's score for "Viennese Nights" is already almost completely rehearsed, and a unique spectacle was presented on one of the stages of the Warner Brothers' studio the past week when a full symphony orchestra, a gypsy orchestra, and a brass band were being put through their paces, not to speak of singing principals and chorus. There are episodes in this film where not less than 150 instrumentalists will be used.

What can the theater offer to equal such magnitude, and such variety, as can be involved for these musical productions? Their elaborateness can scarcely be comprehended at so early a stage. Indeed, a really new era has dawned.

• • •

THE completing and rehearsing of the full score is a meaningless step in itself, especially with the composer watching every bar of music as it is played. Readjustments can be secured in the instrumentation that will yield a higher perfection. The best results microphonically can be sought.

Romberg in his writing for this picture has endeavored to go beyond the usual limits of popularity by the introduction of a symphonic poem as a feature of the operetta. It is certainly both an ambitious and worthy effort toward the higher musicalizing of the screen, and it has a dramatic point as

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

A Vagabond Lover Will Croon

Rudy Vallee With Sally Blane
In a moment from the young heartbreaker's latest and only talking movie, coming Thursday to the R.-K.-O. Theater

DRAMA DEPRESSES ACTORS

"Journey's End" Brings Emotional Exhaustion With Every Performance

He's just 25 now, this Hugh Williams who plays the role of Capt. Stanhope in "Journey's End" at the Belasco. Just one Capt. Stanhope of the fifty-five companies which are carrying this mighty play throughout the world. It has, you know, even been translated into Japanese and Chinese.

So this young Hugh was only of grammar-school age when the alice of the war so dramatically depicted was raging . . . "My generation got very little education . . . all the 'profs' were the old and unfit. Then, too, our food was terrible . . . we were starved mentally and physically," he says, in the same quiet conversational tone that makes the exceptional outbursts in the play so terrific.

"I always knew I wanted to be an actor, so at 17 I secured my first role in a little provincial company in Wales. I'm Welsh, you know. My first role in London was a small one in 'The Yellow Jacket,' an American play. Several small parts after that, until I secured my first important role in another American play, 'The Best People' . . . that of the spoiled drunken son . . .

"This led to the part of Bunny, another spoiled, neurotic son in Shaw's 'Mesalliance' . . . that was my favorite of all to date. Of course, I am proud to have this Capt. Stanhope part in 'Journey's End' . . . but it's dreadfully depressing. Sometimes I wish those six bottles of whisky I drink every night were real," he adds with a wry smile. "You know, after most plays the actors are ready for a good time, but in this . . . well, I usually just go to bed . . . it sort of hangs on me. Funny, but after I had been on the stage a short time, I meant to go into the army when I was old enough . . . No, not now."

He is curiously old beyond his years, this boy, even as the Capt. Stanhope of the play, weighted with such frightful responsibility at 23. And he has that same quiet repressed way of talking that proves so dramatically emotional in the play. He married at 20 and his wife of five years' standing is here with him.

All the same he's a hero-worshiper . . . even as young Second-lieutenant Raleigh, whom he almost savagely condemns for it, in the play. And his eyes lighted up as he said "Oh, Charlie Chaplin is almost a god . . . I want to meet that man more than any other" . . . so it's all right, he still has some enthusiasm left. Charlie may have quite a job living up to young Hugh's ideals of him.

"No, I haven't had many interviews," he smiles presently. "They don't go in much for that sort of thing in Canada . . . we landed at Montreal and played all through Canada, you know. But in San Francisco I was interviewed twice . . . one feels sort of foolish, when all the rest of the cast are equally important . . . and when so many companies are out with fifty-four other Stanhopes as good as me."

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

Kolb and Dill—With Ann Cornwall
Will make merry in "Give and Take," a comedy by Aaron Hoffman, this matinee and thereafter at the President Theater, one of the Henry Duffy chain of houses.

KOLB AND DILL FIGHT ON

And Off Stage Since 1904; Pair of Comics Now in "Give and Take" at President

BY JOHN SCOTT

"Friendly Enemies" should have been written for Kolb and Dill. It describes them exactly. They have been fighting on and off the stage ever since 1904. "We were born in the same city, in houses about 100 yards apart," Kolb said. "I wouldn't have anything to do with Dill except in the amateur theatricals which we indulged in as boys. His brother was my pal, but unfortunately had no talent."

"Kolb was an ornery kid," interjected Dill. "He always has thought me crazy, and I in turn have thought him crazy for thinking me so. He is a nimrod. I never shot a gun or caught a fish in my life. Billiards is my game."

"Dill buys stocks and I buy real estate," said Kolb. "I don't know how much money he has. I've never bothered to find out, and I know good and well that he doesn't know how much I have."

So it goes with the two noted comics, who have trouped together for these many years, sharing the joys and sorrows of actors without demonstrating either emotion to one another.

Now the pair has consented to appear for Henry Duffy in "Give and Take," starting at the President Theater today. The vehicle was provided by Aaron Hoffman, and fits them perfectly. Hoffman has penned so many plays for Kolb and Dill that he has become saturated with their mannerisms; and unconsciously suits his characters to their capacities and talents.

"We have played in about eighty-seven different plays in our careers," Kolb said. "Only one has wound up in red ink. It was a good vehicle but various things conspired against its success.

"Our roles on the stage have all been built on the premise of contrariness. If Dill moves a chair to one side of the platform, I resent it immediately and want it on the opposite side. Its inherent in us. We can't agree on anything. That is, we do agree on just one matter, that is to leave each other alone. We always have had certain duties to perform in regard to our productions."

"That's right," Dill added. "Since we started I have always had charge of things from the back of the stage to the footlights. Kolb brooks no interference with anything out front, tickets, money, ushers, lighting, supplies and bookings. In this way we have managed to keep out

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

COMEDIENNE DONS ROBES OF ROYALTY

Marie Dressler Does Quick Right-About-Face from Role in "Anna Christie"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Have you seen "Anna Christie" at the Criterion Theater? It's rather tremendous. And the woman who makes us laugh, shudder and despise an old drunken wharf slattern . . . and yet makes her rise to such leery heights of nobility that we want to put our arm 'round her and praise her for a sublime sacrificial heroine, is Marie Dressler.

So when we invaded her hill-top home, furnished in gay modern impudence, and reeking of fond livableness, we admonished her right away.

"Now, Marie, don't you dare tell us you are a total abstainer in real life . . . as the ladies who play wicked vamps always want to assure us they are simple innocent maidens behind the scenes who always share a bedroom with their mammas . . .

"Certainly not," beamed the irrepressible, unconquerable Marie. "But all the same . . . well, anyway, you just see me in 'The Swan' when it opens, for I am a high-born queen in that, every inch of me, even if I have sort of made a specialty of lowdown, sodden women in so many productions. I'm dignity personified. I got that chance to 'clean up' for once, through singing 'I'm a Queen' in the 'Hollywood Revue,' too . . .

"It's funny how I came to specialize in 'drunks' . . . you know there were 'drunk' songs in two of the old operettas in which I used to play, and I seemed to be the only woman who could tackle them. They left them out, when I wasn't in the show. So then I used to sing a 'drunk' song, just for my friends, which made no end of a hit. That settled me. I've been the prime woman inebriated comedienne on and off ever since.

All of which sounds quite deplorable . . . unless you have seen Marie in one of her alcoholic roles . . . and notably, that in "Anna Christie." For Marie manages to discover a streak of nobility in the lowest form of human life and, while making us laugh helplessly, also unexpectedly shames us into startled admiration as she so subtly, pitiably reveals these dazzling sacrificial streaks. She almost makes us feel

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

EAST PRAISES "ROGUE SONG"

Tibbett Voice, Personality Approved

"Seven Days' Leave" Called Outstanding

Wallace Direction, Cooper Acting Lauded

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—The screen debut of Lawrence Tibbett occurred Monday evening, when "The Rogue Song" opened at the Astor Theater in the presence of a packed house which included a large group of opera singers who might be said to have awaited the outcome as a possible factor in their future activities. That they were encouraged by the vocal aspects of the picture goes without saying. Mr. Tibbett's beautiful baritone came from the screen unimpaired, with such fullness, indeed, that it threatened to shatter the microphone and caused one to wish it were being heard in the Hollywood Bowl instead of a moderate-sized auditorium where, at times, the volume of sound which poured from his throat made eardrums vibrate and set nerves on edge for possible disaster. This defect was noticeable in the first Vitaphone shorts of Martinelli, Tibbett's colleague at the Metropolitan Opera. But later recordings of the same tenor have remedied it with no loss of tonal beauty, thus raising the question of the indiscretion of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in permitting their star to be heard at a disadvantage ever so slight.

In subsequent pictures the defect will obviously be overcome, if not by refinement of recording, then by Mr. Tibbett's own sense of musical values. He has a forceful, magnetic personality in keeping with his resounding tones and his acting is notable for unself-consciousness, though greater experience on the screen will be required to develop variety, warmth and subtlety. Even at present, however, his acting is exceptional merely by not being stilted and operatic, but it falls short of serious comparison with the efforts of a New York first rate player trained on the screen. Distinctly, Mr. Tibbett has a future in singing pictures, though his acceptance by the public at large is still in doubt.

STORY INCREDIBLE

All the reviews are favorable, though tempered by caution, the highlights focusing on the star rather than the picture. The latter is only moderately interesting, tastefully produced, but brilliant never, and always quite incredible save in one scene, that of bandit's murder of the prince. Staged with imagination, distinction and fine tragic feeling, this episode more than any other identifies Lionel Barrymore as the director. His hand seemed conspicuously missing from the comic relief, supplied at intervals as relief, by Laurel and Hardy. A joy in their own place, they bored as intruders in this. But Catherine Dale Owen gained enormously by association with the picture. Its Technicolor might almost be said to have been invented to reproduce a Lorelei Lee with the face of a Burne-Jones angel.

Praise without stint has been heaped upon "Seven Days' Leave," at the Paramount. From every standpoint the picture is declared outstanding . . . scenario, direction, acting, photography, dialogue . . . and no matter what the year may bring it is safely conservative to predict that it will remain among the best. Remarkable for strict adherence to the original one-act play, it is also notable for he skill and sympathy with which necessary amplification has been accomplished. There is neither a scene nor a line that Barrie might not have written, nor, indeed, a gesture, nor an inflection that one believes might not have been approved had the author supervised Richard Wallace's direction. Though the story naturally violates the accepted prescription for box-office

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

THEME SONG OWN EXCUSE

Melodies Need No "Logical" Introductions; Style All Important, Says Lubitsch

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

A fig for logic! The theme song of an operetta or a musical comedy needs no apology for existing; it is its own vindication. Where there is no logic to begin with, there need be none for theme songs. So declares Ernst Lubitsch, director of "The Love Parade," the screen's first genuine musical comedy—and he looks on with quizzical and humorous eye while half the movie makers of Hollywood are running themselves ragged to find an excuse for the "logical" introduction of melodies. It is just a matter, says Herr Lubitsch, of knowing your art form.

Herr Lubitsch calls it "style." Jotly, keen, enthusiastic, the little man who swung without a falter from the terrific drama of a "Patriot" to the sparkling improprieties of a "Love Parade" finds it good to be alive, even in a topsy-turvy cinematic world. So long as he may be true to himself, he is happy making motion pictures. Tragedy or comedy or opera—it is all one to the artist who knows his style.

"EXCUSE IT, PLEASE"

"In your drama," Herr Lubitsch began, "your denouement, your punch, is the climax of your situation. And in your musical picture your song is your climax. Why is it necessary to explain it? All the momentum you have built up in the scene is wasted while you pause to apologize. 'Excuse, please, ladies and gentlemen'—this is what you are trying to say—'but our leading man is now going to express his great love for his lady by singing about it to her!'

"And while you are saying all this your point is lost!

"An operetta is not real; it is a fairy tale peopled by romantic creatures of the imagination. It is the privilege of these creatures to make song when they like, for their song is no more unreal than they. A great dramatist once said to me, 'If you are going to place your scene in the clouds, do it!—but don't apologize!' That is what I mean by style. And the only logic you need thereafter is this: Let everything that happens in the clouds be true to the poetic fancies of such a setting."

It was in a mood of whimsical nonsense that Herr Lubitsch conceived "The Love Parade," the current delight at the Paramount Theater. How different from the somber menace of "The Patriot," that magnificent tragedy of a mad Czar in which Emil Jannings made his farewell gesture to American filmst Yet Herr Lubitsch is loath to make comparisons. "You would not compare the work of a cobbler with that of a locksmith?" he asks, shrugging, implying the vast differences in two techniques.

ALWAYS COMPROMISE

"It is this business of style, against which often makes it very difficult to produce a really fine drama," he said. "To my mind, you see, a drama is as real as an operetta is unreal; if I am portraying life for six reels I cannot change in the seventh, for then I am making a hash of the six, I am dodging consequences. I am being untrue to life. When I do so it is the same as saying: 'Excuse, ladies and gentlemen, but our players were only fooling; it is getting late, so let us kiss and make up and forget all about it.'"

Lubitsch is pleased that audiences have responded with such plaudits to "The Love Parade." Its success paves the way, he believes, for finer and more expert musical films. He himself will direct another one soon. The musical trend, he says, will be higher; he looks to see operettas like those of Offenbach made into grand sound pictures. Like others in his field, he recognizes many problems to be solved, among them the timing of situations so that their

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

...Y, DOUG TO ADOPT CHILD

...ion Believed to Have Been Made During Recent Trip Abroad; Travels Described

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

...ent to adopt one child—maybe two." Mary Pickford said ...ently, as though she had thought about it a long time, and ...d to Doug Fairbanks, her husband, about it a great deal. ...ally, I'm sure, grew ...pigtail, and they never forgave us ...r that. They begged us to show ...the Chinese as they really are.

...ents—out of seeing ...of suffering, helpless ...abroad, especially in ...China and Egypt. ...somewhat, too, out ...for Gwynne, Lottie's ...used to be Mary, ...whose name has been ...known as Mary Pickford ...ently, "she isn't of the ...never will be."

...her resolution and ...have grown out of ...with Gwynne, al- ...two strange little ...very different from ...your own family, in ...what traits to ex-

...then all, I suspect, out ...hunger.

...about the children of ...—those numberless ...in China, in the tea- ...country around Singa-

...LITTLE GIRL

...nothing can be done ...one near to think that, ...conditions are, it is ...are employed than ...to death.

...the children where we ...us; but one of the ...I saw was a little girl ...tea leaves on a ...This, sad, old though ...she never raised ...from her work, ...other women and ...at us eagerly and

...people of the big Chi- ...speak English per- ...very alert and very

...terribly," said ...representing Chinese in ...eternal laundryman ...Bagdad,' a girl is ...Chinese princess's

...in his favor is he's

...on Page 14, Column 4)

Drama and a Musical Comedy Vary Talkie Fan's Fare

Richard Barthelmess Returns to the Orient for Inspiration; "No, No, Nanette" Becomes an Audible Film
The star of "Broken Blossoms" appears in a scene from his new picture, "A Son of the Gods," which came last midnight to Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater. At right, Staff Artist Bruce Russell shows you Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray, both of the musical "No, No, Nanette." It opens Wednesday at the Orpheum.

THEATER FOLK BLAMED FOR PESSIMISTIC TALK

Robert McWade believes that the theater is in a healthy condition. Nothing will convince the character comedian that all the wails and lamentations about the stage have any foundation. He points to the fact that producers have more successes on Broadway now than at any time in the last ten years. If he wanted to be personal, he says, he could cite the flourishing condition of "It Pays to Advertise," in which he is appearing at the Hollywood Playhouse.

"All these howls of pessimists have no real basis," asserts McWade. "The talking pictures and the stage can go forward side by side. Each is a separate art.

"One of the most interesting articles on the subject and one that expresses my own viewpoint was written recently by Randolph Hartley, well-known publicist, who said: 'After reading several thousand words about the lamentable condition of the legitimate theater, this writer is convinced that John Golden has the formula. What is chiefly the matter with the theater is that nearly everybody connected with it seems determined to impress the public with the idea that the theater is a decayed and tattered institution.

"'But the people of the theater fill the air with their lamentations. If the legitimate theater be doomed, a sinking ship which God grant it may not be, let it at least go down with colors flying.'"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD

DUE TO THE DELICATE NATURE OF THIS PICTURE WE REQUEST PARENTS TO REFRAIN FROM BRINGING OR SENDING THE CHILDREN!

All Los Angeles is Talking About This Startling & Most Daring of Love Triangles!

ONE WEEK ONLY

Pauline FREDERICK in "SACRED FLAME"

A Warner Bros. VITAPHONE ALL-TALKING PRODUCTION

Conrad NAGEL

LILA LEE — WARNER OLAND — WILLIAM COURTNEY — ALEC B. FRANCIS

By W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM (AUTHOR OF "RAIN")

WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN THEATRE

LOS ANGELES LOVED IT!

THE POIGNANT APPEAL OF "BROKEN BLOSSOMS"

THE TENSE DRAMA OF "FOR ALIBI DAVID"

THE SPECTACULAR THRILLS OF "THE FAMOUS LASKY BOOK OF FIRST FILMS ALL!"

Richard BARTHELMESS in Son of the Gods

with CONSTANCE BENNETT

Directed by FRANK LLOYD

A First National VITAPHONE ALL-TALKING PRODUCTION

10 AMUSEMENT POSTER ART PRIZES

TUNE IN ON K.F.W.B.

R-K-O THEATRES

IT'S R-K-O — LETS GO!

Last 3 days

WORLD PREMIERE RADIO PICTURES RECORD-BREAKING SENSATION!

"HIT THE DECK"

JACK OAKIE POLLY WALKER 1000 OTHERS

9TH & B'WAY Orpheum

50¢ TO 1 P.M.

CONTINUOUS 9:45 A.M.-11:30 P.M.

Opening 9:45 A.M. WED. FEB. 5

Pacific Coast Premiere

AMERICA'S FAVORITE MUSICAL COMEDY GLORIFIED ON THE SINGING, TALKING SCREEN WITH ROMANCE, COMEDY, SPLENDOR, SONG HITS AND TECHNICOLOR—

"NO, NO, NANETTE"

with BERNICE CLAIRE & ALEXANDER GRAY

TICKETS ON SALE NOW FOR the MIDNITE SHOW SAT. FEB. 8 11:30 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED $1.00

THE FIRST DUAL ROLE IN TALKING PICTURE HISTORY

R-K-O

Jack Mulhall in "DARK STREETS" with LILA LEE

Greater R-K-O VAUDEVILLE

Merry Musical Revue "ODDS AND ENDS"

Featuring SIDNEY MARION CHIC KENNEDY

Kathryn Irwin, Lennard Tillman, Karno & Xanda, Billy Gibson, Florence Simonson, Harmony Trio, 12—Audition Girls 12

4 DE LUXE SHOWS DAILY—1:30-4-7-9:15

50c 11 TO 1 P.M. CONTINUOUS

Million Dollar BROADWAY AND 3RD

WEDNESDAY PREMIERE

CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS

"HALF WAY TO HEAVEN"

LAST 3 DAYS NANCY CARROLL "Scottie"

GALA MIDNIGHT STAGE SHOW SATURDAY

THE AUDIBLE SCREEN

NINA MAE MCKINNEY IN "HALLELUJAH," PALACE

ELLIOTT NUGENT IN "NOT SO DUMB," LOEW'S STATE

BARBARA STANWYCK IN "THE LOCKED DOOR," MARIE DRESSLER IN "ANNA CHRISTIE," UNITED ARTISTS, CRITERION

JANET GAYNOR IN "SUNNY SIDE UP," BOULEVARD

DALE FULLER IN "THE SACRED FLAME," WARNER HOLLYWOOD

MONTE BLUE AND LUPE VELEZ IN "TIGER ROSE," TOWER

CHARLES ROGERS IN "HALF WAY TO HEAVEN," MILLION

Current Films

ALHAMBRA—"It's a Great Life" for the Duncan sisters.
BOULEVARD—"Sunny Side Up" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Devil May Care" with Ramon Novarro.
CHINESE—"Rogue Song" with Lawrence Tibbett.
CRITERION—"Anna Christie" with Greta Garbo.
EGYPTIAN—"Romance of the Rio Grande" with Warner Baxter.
FILMARTE—"The Trial of Donald Westhof," a UFA production.
LOEW'S STATE—"Not So Dumb" with Marion Davies.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Sweetie" with Nancy Carroll.
ORPHEUM—"Hit the Deck." Opening Wednesday, "No, No, Nanette" with Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray.
PARAMOUNT—"The Love Parade" with Maurice Chevalier.
R.-K.-O.—"Dark Streets" with Jack Mulhall and Lila Lee.
UNITED ARTISTS—"The Locked Door" with Rod La Rocque.
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"Son of the Gods" with Richard Barthelmess.
WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"The Sacred Flame" with Pauline Frederick.

THEME SONG OWN EXCUSE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

full humor will not be lost, and how long to pause for a laugh.

TEST OF HIS ABILITY

"Once," said Herr Lubitsch, his brow crinkling at the recollection, "I was a comedian on the stage in Berlin. It was the third part I had ever taken, and when the curtain came down I hurried to ask a veteran actor what he thought of my work.

"'Very good,' he said to me, 'but, Lubitsch, you do not show enough salary.'

"'What is that?' I asked him.

"'You should be paid more money,' he said, 'for then you would have the self-confidence and courage to pause long between your lines.'

"That is where Maurice Chevalier in 'The Love Parade' is so splendid. The right pause is half the laugh. On the stage the actor who can hold an audience for two minutes—with a pause—is a very great actor indeed."

The fine hand of Lubitsch is active in every phase of his productions. He "sits in" with his writers, working out on paper the thousand and one details which seem so spontaneous a part of each finished scene. The delicate indelicacies of "sexy" interplay delight him; they need never be offensive, he believes, unless they are "vulgar and hammering." And it is not the "style" of Ernst Lubitsch to be either.

BOYD IN CROOK ROLE

Some of the cunning that made William Boyd of the stage a hit as Sergt. Quirt in "What Price Glory," a role he created in the original, is applied to his character as the master crook in "The Benson Murder Case," Paramount's version of the S. S. Van Dine novel starring William Powell. Boyd's recent efforts were in "Those Who Dance," at First National, and "The Locked Door," booked for United Artists.

MONTE BLUE & LUPE VELEZ AND ALL STAR CAST in TIGER ROSE

A VIVID TALKING PICTURIZATION OF THE GREAT STAGE PLAY

ALL SEATS 8:45 A.M. TIL NOON 25¢

SONG ECHOES THROUGH LIFE

Music Principal Factor in Dorothy Jordan's Career; Now Is Heroine to Singing Novarro

Music has dominated the life of Dorothy Jordan, a newcomer to the talking screen, from the moment she heard her first lullaby. It has been the chief factor in her theatrical career and, it seems, will continue to be, for she recently signed a new contract as Ramon Novarro's leading lady at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Love-making by music finds the young actress ready and eager to register the various emotions which it inspires. The mechanical aspects of such romance have not as yet destroyed the illusion which the melodies create.

"The long waits between songs, which are necessary to get everything ready for recording, seem to have little effect on me," Miss Jordan said. "And the recording doesn't seem mechanical, even though the music comes from the play-back which is necessary in close-ups, since the singer is not expected to sing over and over again while they are being taken."

Cameras still present the main menace for Miss Jordan. This is natural, for she still can be termed a newcomer in pictures. When the music is not playing or Novarro is not singing, she feels the camera's deadly eye.

SHE RISES RAPIDLY

Miss Jordan's first featured role is in "Devil May Care," showing currently at the Carthay Circle Theater. The young lady was born in Tennessee and educated in the South. Following a sensible course, she decided to enroll in a dramatic school in New York, and shortly after joined the chorus at the Capitol Theater.

Her rise on the stage was remarkably rapid for one so young, and soon she found herself in "Garrick Gaieties," followed by featured parts in "Twinkle, Twinkle," "Funny Face" and "The Treasure Girl."

Miss Jordan made her screen debut in "Black Magic." Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks helped her on the road to success in "Taming of the Shrew," and then Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer decided she should be on the pay roll. Officials of that studio have voiced no little approval of her talents and signed her for a long term. She has finished "House of Troy" and is starting work on "Singer of Seville."

MOVIE CROWNS BOUNCE ABOUT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

not a blinding beauty. Applause these days is sounding for performance, not profile, as hear the thunder for Lawrence Tibbett and the spontaneous handclapping that greets Jack Oakie when his pan appears.

While frivolity is the most necessary commodity in the world. It wouldn't hurt to leaven Chevalier's line with a touch of seriousness. There's fact in the song he sings, "If you want me gay, then I'll be gay; if you want me serious, then I can be serious . . ." He could do "The Big Parade" as well as "The Love Parade."

NO OFFENSE

He can sing a risque ditty and even grandma will laugh because he has the quality of wholesomeness. His insinuations are too gay to be suggestive, too swift and light to be taken seriously. Of course, if you want to take them so, why then he can be serious. "Anything to please the queen . . ."

I'm not saying the talkies will knock the stage for a loop, but with "The Love Parade" in town you're not going to sit through a poor one-ring stage show. I sat as far as intermission at one the other night, but when the queen said, "Let's run over and see 'The Love Parade' again," I grabbed my hat and gurgled gallantly, "Anything to please the queen . . ."

Chevalier is saving the world safe for gallantry. At least couples aren't going to part over the question of which movie to go to.

Out, it looks like we owe another debt to France.

Chevalier, here we come!

KOHLER BATTLES AGAIN

Two-fisted Fred Kohler, battler in "Underworld," "The Showdown," "The Drag Net" and "Thunderbolt" has been awarded another menacing role, that of the villainous Stack in Zane Grey's "The Light of Western Stars," to be filmed by Paramount. Richard Arlen has the star part.

COMEDIENNE TURNS QUEEN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

that one must sink to the depths before one can rise to the heights.

So no wonder this remarkable Miss Dressler, who, in 1924, wrote her autobiography—revealing how "the ugly duckling" of a family could achieve both fame and love, win two husbands, and several fortunes by being sumptuously funny rather than beautiful—can start upon a new and dazzling career in talking films at an age when most women sit back and take to their knitting. Marie's publishers are calling for another book . . . "But now it would have to called "After Fifty," smiles the author, who says that some people are old at 16, while others remain ever youthful to the end . . . if they have the precious gift of laughter.

"It is much more satisfactory to be a comedienne," says Marie. "I used to have a wonderful voice and played straight roles in forty light operas . . . and then, of course, I ruined it singing those awful 'drunk' songs. But I have no regrets. It is more worth while to make people laugh. You should see the naughty one they are planning for Polly Moran and me. They haven't named it yet but we start this week. We are two frowsy old boarding-house keepers, who are supposed to have been neighbors for thirty years . . . and Polly plays the stock-market and gets rich . . . Oh, yes, more 'drunk' scenes, of course . . . Say, you will go and see me as the dignified queen-lady in 'The Swan,' won't you?' she adds hastily.

STRAIGHT ROLE PORTRAYED

Virginia Sale, young character actress, has in "I Love You," an R.-K.-O. talkie directed by Melville Brown, her most important "straight" role, by which is meant, in theatrical parlance, a characterization achieved without noticeable make-up or costume effects. Miss Sale is well known for her abilities to portray old women, and to originate and make up for eccentric feminine types.

EAST PRAISES "ROGUE SONG"

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

success, the response of the public has been whole-hearted this week with every evidence of complete absorption and enjoyment, to say nothing of audible amusement at the quips of the character woman. The performance of Gary Cooper is considered perfect not only by those to whom his appeal is no longer a novelty, but by those critics who have given him faint praise in the past. It is needless to add that Beryl Mercer is likewise decorated with figurative medals for a superb characterization, together with Daisy Belmore, Nora Cecilia and Tempe Piggott, as her cronies.

NORMA SHEARER A FAVORITE

"Their Own Desire" at the Capitol has failed to garner the commendation bestowed by some of us on it, if not as a whole, then at least because of the sensitive, restrained and eloquent performance of Norma Shearer. One reviewer terms the picture flat and foolish and Miss Shearer at sea in the problems of the heroine. Others less given to drastic condemnation dismiss the picture as dull. Yet audiences at the Capitol have been excellent. The fact remains that Miss Shearer's popularity is such that she will not lose by it and will gain in some quarters. Likewise Robert Montgomery, who has caught on unusually well with the casual patron of the screen, will profit by the sensible and agreeable performance he gives as the hero.

Welcome news hereabouts is Paramount's purchase of A. H. Wood's contract with Claudette Colbert and the signing of a new one which will keep the actress on the screen for five years.

Follies Offers Unusual Show

When it comes to a question of general burlesque excellence, "Fads and Fancies," opening today at the Follies, will stand comparison with any other show presented at the theater this season, the management broadcasts. In order to bring about such a happy blend of everything expected of real burlesque, eight funny scenes are introduced by the cast of principals. Francis Parks, Sammie Ward, Wanda Devon, Eddie Marr, William Lilling, Jane Hazelton, Ruth Clemons, Billy Horan and Lillian Murray are the important members. The chorus is called an active one, consisting of forty girls.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Paramount UNITED ARTISTS

GAY! WITTY! NAUGHTY!

MAURICE CHEVALIER in Paramount's Supreme All-Talking Musical Romance!

"The LOVE PARADE"

by ERNST LUBITSCH

JEANETTE MacDONALD MILTON CHARLES

Paramount Sound News

50¢ Top

The door was locked. Somebody else had shot him... She would be blamed... What was she doing—behind—

The LOCKED DOOR

ROD LA ROCQUE BARBARA STANWYCK BETTY BRONSON WILLIAM BOYD ZASU PITTS

ALL TALKING

Police Matinee Monday Autographed Chevalier Photo to Every Lady

PALACE BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

BY POPULAR DEMAND RETURN OF KING VIDOR'S Hallelujah

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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TWICE DAILY 2:15

Is the New LOVER DIVINE

Fulfilling the promise of future greatness he gave in "THE PAGAN"...

RAMON NOVARRO

"DEVIL MAY CARE"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Special... with DOROTHY JORDAN MARION HARRIS

Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

Cal Shaw Orchestra M-G-M "All-Radio" Comedy Fox Movietone Nite

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CARTHY CENTER Just off Wilshire

TWICE DAILY 2:30

ELECTRIFYING

M-G-M's masterpiece of love, passion, drama, music and color...

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

"ROGUE SONG"

LAUREL & HARDY JUDITH VOSSELLI CATHERINE DALE OWEN

Directed by LIONEL BARRYMORE

ON THE STAGE ABE LYMAN AND HIS BAND (In Person)

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DIVERSIFIED

Screen—Stage—Music—Everything that goes to make Good Entertainment—and Everything the Rest... The Merry Modern

MARION DAVIES

"NOT SO DUMB"

In the Re-named "DULCY"

Directed by KING VIDOR... A great cast including

ELLIOTT NUGENT RAYMOND HACKETT FRANKLIN PANGBORN JULIA FAYE

KRAZY KAT Comedy Cartoon Fox Movietone News

Saturday - 11:30 Sundodgers Revel

ONLY STAGE SHOW DOWNTOWN Fanchon & Marco's "EYES IDEA" Georgie Stoll Band

LOEW'S STATE

BROADWAY at SEVENTH

AMAZING

is her performance... her great success... her triumph in the 'Talkies'

GRETA GARBO

"ANNA CHRISTIE"

By EUGENE O'NEILL A Distinguished Cast with MARIE DRESSLER CHARLES BICKFORD GEORGE MARION

The Direction by CLARENCE BROWN for M-G-M

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

UNITED ARTISTS CRITERION

GRAND AVE. at SEVENTH

JANET GAYNOR—CHAS. FARRELL

"SUNNY SIDE UP"

Wm. FOX'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH

The Hit Picture... with the Song Hits!

FOX BOULEVARD

WASHINGTON AT VERMONT

Evenings 50c and 60c! Mats. 25c — Sundays Excepted

SIXTH SENSE APPARENT IN FILM STUDIO

Workers Catch Spirit of Production Held to Be Rare Picture

Studio workers, from property men to supervisors, have a sixth sense for "feeling" a production even when it is half completed, according to a studio story. Recently National produced a special with Richard Barthlmess in the starring role. It was "Son of the Gods" now at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater. "Sun of the Gods" was one of those rare pictures which became the subject of emotional undercurrents in a studio.

Technicians, traditionally hard-boiled, stood behind the scene. They listened and absorbed. When the picture was finished they tiptoed away from their work, unconsciously afraid that they had just witnessed something fine. Lee Ying (played by E. Allyn Warren,) Chinese patriarch, uttered words of wisdom from Confucius and extras were careful not to miss a word. The many Chinese symbols throughout the luxurious Ying apartment cast a spell not easily dispelled.

The American boy has been raised by the Chinese under the belief that he is their son. There is a deep, intangible bond between them, the bond, inward, unfathomable as that exists between a father and son. They are about to separate, and ever since the boy as a child came into his heart he has known his father's only reason for living. Now they are to go their separate ways.

Such drama is the new Barthelmess production.

SHRINE CIRCUS

World Known Professional

CIRCUS ACTS

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TODAY 8:15

Marvelous, Thrilling Acts

COMPLETE MENAGERIE RARE ANIMALS

WORLD WONDERS AND FREAKS

Reserved Seats $1.50

General Admission 50c

Shrine Civic Auditorium

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Theaters—Amusements

MAYA

Daniel C. Blum presents

A MAD MERRY VENE

BAM

NANCY WELFORD AL ST. JOHN

MARIE WELLS-ERNEST WOOD

LAUREL NEMETH • WILBUR EVANS

RUSSELL SCOTT • SHIRLEY HALL

FREDERICK WARTON

MATS. WED. SAT. $1.00

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MAJESTIC THEATRE 9th at Broadway

ALLAN ALBERTSON'S ROMANTIC OPERETTA

NEW M

PERRY ASKAM-Joseph

BELASCO

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND

GILBERT MILLER presents

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"THE PLAY THAT IS SWEEPING THE WORLD."

By R.C. SHERIFF

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TWICE DAILY 2:15 — 8:30
...the New LOVER DIVINE ...fulfilling the promise of future ...stardom he gave in "THE ...AGAN"...
...RAMON ...VARRO ...MAY CARE"
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M-G-M's masterpiece of ...ry, passion, drama, music and ...ghter...
...LAWRENCE ...TIBBETT ...UE SONG"
...ARDY JUDITH VOSSELLI ...RINE DALE OWEN ...by LIONEL BARRYMORE
...GE ...N ...ND
SEATS NOW...At Auditorium, Philharmonic, Box Office, GL. 5164, Orpheum, 6th and Broadway, Tic and Fall
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CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
...Stage—Music—Everything that ...s to make Good Entertainment ... and ...anything the Best ... The Merry Widow
...MARION ...AVIES ...SO DUMB"
...Re-named "DULCY" ...VIDOR ... A great cast including ...NT RAYMOND HACKETT ...NBORN JULIA FAYE
ONLY STAGE REVIEW DOWNTOWN
Fanchon & Marco's "EYES IDEA"
Georgie Stoll Band
...YS STATE
...ROADWAY ...SEVENTH
PERFORMANCES 11 to 11 25c 'til 1 P.M.
...s her performance... ...er great success... her ...riumph in the 'Talkies'
...TA GARBO ...CHRISTIE"
...NELL. A Distinguished Cast with ...LER CHARLES BICKFORD ...ORGE MARION
RKET MOVIE CARTOON
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
...ITERIONS ...GRAND AVE. ...SEVENTH
...YNOR—CHAS. FARRELL ...Y SIDE UP" ...'s MUSICAL TRIUMPH ...with the Song Hit!
...ULLEVARD ...NGTON AT VERMONT
...ielujah

...XTH SENSE ...PPARENT IN ...ILM STUDIO

...kers Catch Spirit of ...duction Held to Be ...re Picture

...workers, from property ...supervisors, have a sixth ...ng" a production even ...s is half completed, accord... a studio story. Recently ...ld produced a special ...ld birthmess in the ...ay at Warner Brothers' ...n Theater. "Son of the ...as one of those rare pic... become the subject of ...ld undercurrents in a ...

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...man boy has been raised ...e under the belief that ...en. There is a deep, in... ...d bond between them, the ...d inward, unfathomable ...ds between a father ...They are about to sepa... ...ever since the boy as a ...e into his heart he has ...ather's only reason for ...e they are to go their ...

...drama is the new Bar...

...SHRINE ...CIRCUS
...Field Leaves Professional ...CIRCUS ACTS
...DAILY TO FEB. 9TH ...TODAY 8:15
...Thrilling Acts ...BESSERIE BARE ANIMALS ...at 1 and 7 P.M. ...WONDERS AND FREAKS
Reserved Seats $1.00 ...Admission 50c
...at Box Office, Jonathan ...Store, and all branch ...
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Gala Opening TOMORROW NIGHT (FEB. 5)
...A MAD MERRY VENETIAN OPERETTA
...MBINA
...NANCY WELFORD ...AL ST. JOHN
...MARC WELLS-ERNEST WOOD
...LAUREL KENNETH • WILBUR EVANS ...SERIAL SCOTT • SHERLEY HALL ...FREDRIC WALTON
Staged by EDWARD ROYCE
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JOSEPHINE HOUSTON IN "NEW MOON," MAJESTIC

OLAF HYTTEN AND ELISE BARTLETT IN "AND SO TO BED," MUSIC BOX

LUCILLE LA VERNE IN "SUN-UP," VINE

PATSY RUTH MILLER IN "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

EL CAPITAN—"Ladies of the Jury." Sunday afternoon. That star comedienne, Mary Boland, reappears in the West as one of Frank Ballard's comic characters in a play which till recently was associated with the name Mrs. Fiske.

PRESIDENT—"Give and Take." Sunday afternoon. Capital and labor are contrasted humorously in this farce comedy by Aaron Hoffman, presenting Kolb as one, Dill, the other.

MAYAN — "Bambina." Tomorrow evening. The gayety of Venice at carnival time is the theme of this new operetta which presents Nancy Welford, Al St. John and Marie Wells, and which was staged and directed by Edward Royce.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"Journey's End," with an English company.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"It Pays to Advertise," with Robert McWade.

MAJESTIC — "New Moon," with Perry Askam and Josephine Huston.

MUSIC BOX—"And So to Bed," a comedy about Samuel Pepys.

VINE-STREET—"Sun Up," with Lucille La Verne.

HUGH WILLIAMS IN "JOURNEY'S END," BELASCO

R.D. MACLEAN, MISSION PLAY

SINGER FORGETS TO WARBLE

Bernice Claire Puts Vocalization to Side for Role in Straight Dramatic Picture

It is nice to be able to sing, but it is sometimes hard to convince a producer that one can be an actress as well as a singer. Sometimes one never does, then sometimes one gets a break. Bernice Claire is one of the fortunates, for with her fourth picture she has been entrusted with a role purely dramatic without a note being sung through all its emotion.

Since she entered the picture world some six months ago, Miss Claire has been waiting for just such an opportunity, but she never hoped it would come so soon. Although she has never played a "straight" role in her life, she has felt sure she could act. Now, in "Jailbreak," she has her chance to prove it. It is also the first time in her picture experience that she feels relaxed before the camera, which is a sure sign that she is at home in her new medium.

The type of thing to which she is accustomed is the usual routine of the singing heroine. That started when she was on the stage, her career there terminating with the leading lady in "The Desert Song." It preceded her into talkies. Her first role was the title one in "No, No, Nanette," which will start romping away at the Orpheum on February 5. That was Miss Claire's initial taste of real musical comedy, having previously confined her talents to the musical operettas.

"I don't think I particularly distinguish myself as Nanette. One is often criticised for not acting in musical comedy. But it doesn't call for acting. All that is expected of musical shows is lightness, airiness and humor. It is gag comedy and you can't gag and act, too.

NO JAZZ FOR HER

"I know I don't really fit into it vocally. I like jazz. I enjoy hearing a good blues singer, but my voice is not suited to that sort of thing. I have tried to sing jazz and I can't. Somehow, I can't get those rhythms which a jazz voice must have."

In "Nanette," and "Song of the Flame," Bernice sings accompaniments with Alexander Gray. It has been very nice, for they were together in "The Desert Song," and it was really through Gray that she first came to the screen. When he made his first test in the East he asked Miss Claire to go along and act the other half of the scene with him. She did, never expecting anything to come from it. Later, when the test was shown in Hollywood, producers wanted to know who the girl was and wired her to come here and help herself to a contract. An unusually sensible girl, she did.

What Bernice anticipates is a role in which she can both sing and act. With musical pictures changing as they are, she feels that won't be long now.

"Operettas are grand to do because the story is generally fairly strong and the music much better than the average. I feel sure that pictures, now that they have had it, will never be without music. The structure will no doubt change, but it will become more improved. I don't think pictures today give even a hint of what they will be five years from now. We all have a chance now to grow up with the industry. It is much better, to be able to enter talkies now than to have entered silents three years ago. Then it was a question of ignorance lost in experience, but now we can learn while pictures are learning."

Costumed roles are those for which Miss Claire feels she is best suited. They appeal to her imagination, for to her they shed glamour around a story, furthering its romance. And, after all, what is singing, but the language of romance?

SONG HELD AT BEST IN SOUND FILM

Baritone Says Talkies Offer Public Great Art in Music

"The talking picture will enable the public to know for the first time in history, all that there is in the art of song."

So declares Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, the first major opera star to appear before the camera and microphone in a talking drama.

Tibbett is starred in "The Rogue Song," M.-G.-M.'s all-color drama of the Caucasus at Grauman's Chinese Theater. He sings six numbers ranging from "The Song of the Rogue" to love ballads.

"The first test I made," says Tibbett, "disclosed the possibilities of subtleties in song, which, on the stage, would be utterly lost. In fact, the camera and microphone literally place and singer under a microscope, which means that the most delicate inflections, lost when one has to sing across an orchestra pit and stage apron to an audience, are developed and reproduced. The dramatic actor, I think, finds much the same thing, but in song it is particularly marked. Audiences will hear singers at their best for the first time through talking pictures."

Tibbitt plays a vivid Caucasian bandit chief, heading a singing band of robbers; a sort of Russian Robin Hood, in the new picture, and sings numbers by Herbert Stothart and Clifford Gray, with interpolations by Franz Lehar.

HUGH WILLIAMS IN "JOURNEY'S END," BELASCO

R.D. MACLEAN, MISSION PLAY

WOMEN OF CITY HELD INDIVIDUAL

Actress Lauds Los Angeles for Cosmopolitan Type of Inhabitants

Los Angeles has lured Josephine Houston, prima donna of "The New Moon" at the Majestic Theater. She already has catalogued Los Angeles women as "very beautiful" and as having a "rich temperament" that places them in a distinctive group from women of any other part of the world.

"Los Angeles is one of the most cosmopolitan cities I have ever been in," Miss Houston says. "For here you have the New Yorker, the Bostonian, the middle westerner, the southerner and the foreign born, while New Yorkers are distinctly New Yorkers."

Miss Houston, who has made a distinct personal success in the prima donna role of the Albertson-Macloon operetta, "The New Moon," was born in Nebraska, educated in Chicago, has had established residences in Seattle, Portland and New York City. She took up vocal music when quite young and at the age of 16, sang before Mrs. Samuel Insull in Chicago, who encouraged her to continue her musical education. Her first stage appearance was in "La Boheme," which was followed by a role in "La Tosca." This was followed by a season or two in stock, a short fling in vaudeville and a single engagement in the talkies as prima donna of "On With the Show."

Vallee in Book Offers Truths About Himself

After he went to Hollywood to star in Radio Pictures' musical production, "The Vagabond Lover," coming to the R.-K.-O. Theater Thursday, Rudy Vallee had nothing to do, except work every day and many nights in the picture; keep up a fast social pace and fill many requests from theaters, night clubs and civic affairs.

Then he decided to write a story of his life.

"I majored in English at Yale," he explained, when questioned about the book, "so I might as well use that knowledge to straighten out many absurd impressions of me that have got into print.

"For instance, I am often called a song writer. I did write 'The Vagabond Lover' and 'Deep Night,' but I do not expect to write another.

"It also comes to my ears that my fan mail reached the total of 20,000 a day, and that 8000 girls proposed marriage to me. Well, I should say that 200 letters a day is more like the truth, and as for the proposals, they are things we shouldn't discuss."

Girls Feature Burbank Show

"Girls From the Moulin Rouge" at the Burbank Theater, will hold sway for one week. According to its producer, George Clark, the new bill will be a comedy vehicle for Billy (Bumps) Mack and Billy Mossey. Evelyn Myers will head the feminine contingent of the company. The chorus of forty-five will be much in evidence.

The cast will include Beatrice Franklin, a newcomer to the Burbank; June Rhoads and Virginia Jones.

Tower Offers Feature Film

"Tiger Rose," talking picture featuring Monte Blue and Lupe Velez, is now playing at the Tower Theatre.

"Tiger Rose" is described as a colorful and exciting melodrama.

Gaston Glass, Grant Withers and Tully Marshall support Blue and Miss Velez.

MAURICE CHEVALIER IN "THE LOVE PARADE," PARAMOUNT

LAWRENCE TIBBETT IN "THE ROGUE SONG," CHINESE

RAMON NOVARRO IN "DEVIL MAY CARE," CARTHAY

NIPPONESE TO APPEAR FOR WEEK

Musical Drama Booked for Figueroa Playhouse the 10th Inst.

The forthcoming engagement of Tsutsui and his celebrated troupe of Nipponese players in "Samurai and Geisha," three-act musical drama, the week of the 10th inst., at the Figueroa Playhouse, marks another step in the promotion of friendly theatrical relations between the United States and Japan.

A recent gesture of good will from this direction was the visit of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to Tokio and Yokohama, where they were greeted with enthusiasm and accorded several brilliant receptions.

Proving that Japanese actors can make good in American films, Sojin, noted character player featured by Samuel Goldwyn in "The Devil Dancer" and since established as a popular favorite in First National productions, is now on a personal appearance tour in his native land and is meeting with sensational success. Sojin, incidentally, played for many years in Tsutsui's company at the Dontonbori and Gifu theaters in Osaka.

Michio Ito, who is staging "Samurai and Geisha" under the auspices of the Japanese Theater Association, is the connecting link as a producer between Japan and America.

The local booking of "Samurai and Geisha," at the Figueroa Playhouse is for one week only.

REVOLUTION DEPICTED IN STAGE PLAY

Pasadena Production of Russian Rebellion Held to Be Startling

"The Armored Train," which had its American premiere at the Pasadena Community Playhouse last Thursday evening, is declared to be attracting widespread comment not only for its startling picture of the Russian revolution, but also its spectacular beauty.

The eight scenes in Vsevold Ivanov's drama furnish a panoramic picture of the Russia of the revolution of 1917. First, the aristocracy with its luxury and futile dreams; then a swift change to the lonely seashore for the concentration of forces, the calm before the human maelstrom. In the third scene at the railway station gather the different elements, moving shadows in an excited psychological mass; then on to the tower and roof of a church, the people fleeing from their burning village with Vershinin, the peasant leader, played by Gilmor Brown, taking charge. From here the movement centers about the "armored train" sent to put down the uprising and the peasant resistance, a railway embankment, the tower of the armored train, a lonely hiding place where spies are shot, and then the close in the depot factory.

Janis Muncis, winner of the Grand Prix at Paris in 1925, and former director of the Art Theater at Riga, where he produced "The Armored Train" before he became associated with Gilmor Brown at the Pasadena Playhouse, is responsible for the accuracy of this production.

Using a new method of projection of scene, Muncis painted the settings for each of these scenes to be thrown on curtains, a method much used in Europe and permitting each act to be a complete painting and picture.

BROTHER VS. BROTHER IN FILM STORY

"Dark Streets" to Feature Twins' Lives as Crook and Policeman

According to Georges Lavriller, considered a French authority on the narrative form, in his treatise on dramatic themes, the brother-against-brother angle is one of the three most powerful in the entire gamut of story telling.

In "Dark Streets," the newest First National-Vitaphone feature starring Jack Mulhall, which is being shown at the R.-K.-O. Theater, this theme is made doubly effective because the brothers are twins.

The cord binding these two against the separating influences of a civilised community so fuses the narrative entirety of "Dark Streets" that it promises to be one of the most absorbing productions of recent date. Mulhall plays both roles and is said to render the finest characterizations in his career as the twin brothers—one a crook and the other a police officer.

"Dark Streets" was directed by Frank Lloyd from the short story by Richard Connell. It was adapted to the screen by Bradley King. Jack Mulhall has been given an excellent supporting cast, including Lila Lee in the feminine lead, and important roles by Pat Harmon and Aggie Herring.

Material for George Choos's musical revue, "Odds and Ends," which is the R.-K.-O. vaudeville stage attraction, was contributed by George Gershwin, William K. Wells and other well-known composers and librettists. It features Sidney Marion. Also in the ensemble are Chic Kennedy, Kathryn Irwin, Leonard Sillman, Karen and Xande, Billy Gibson, the Harmony Trio and the twelve auditorium girls.

"Hallelujah" Tale of South

With original negro spirituals and songs put into stirring scenes, "Hallelujah," Metro-Goldwin-Mayer's talking drama of the South, is the feature attraction at the Westlake Theater today only. The new production, directed by King Vidor, is an intimate drama of the lives of the southern negroes.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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If you do not wish all 7 operas the "RING" and one other is considered a season, $6 locations become $5 in seasons; $5 become $4; $4 become $3; other prices not reduced except to schools and colleges in groups. Single prices, $6, $5, $4, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1. Buy season tickets and save $1 on each. Mail orders must be accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Henry Duffy Players present
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Mary Boland
in THE Jolly Farcical Frolic
"LADIES OF THE JURY"
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THE FAVORITE CHARACTER COMEDIAN
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DANCE CHANGE ADVOCATED

Authority Declares Time Ripe for Art to Become Intellectual Rather Than Mechanical

BY MARY MAYER

"It is high time that dancing becomes intellectual."

Such were the words of Mme. Albertina Rasch, eminent authority on dancing and dancers, as she discussed the new problems confronting the terpsichorean artists of today.

"Dancing has too long been a mechanical something—a series of meaningless motions—a set of routine steps," she said. "The time has come for it to be freed, to be a thing of the mind as well as a thing of the body. Not that every dance should have a story," she hastened to add, "but every motion should express intellect, an intelligent thought or gesture."

PORTIA GRAFTON

Mme. Rasch, by the way, is concentrating most of her efforts on staging ballets for the talking pictures. She was brought here originally, in company with her girls, to arrange dance numbers for the prologue of "Broadway Melody," which enjoyed a lengthy run at the Chinese Theater. Following the prologue engagement, the Rasch ballet appeared in several film productions, among them the "Hollywood Revue of 1929."

It was the youth and attractiveness of her girls that first won attention to her work. All perfect in figure and size, Mme. Rasch's line across the stage does not vary three inches in measurements.

Trained in Russian ballet and Viennese opera, the ballet mistress has developed a strict sense of military discipline which she carries over into the work of her troupe, in, what some aver, an "inhuman manner." Uniformity is her code—and the least departure from this in the work of her girls calls for a complete repetition of the number. During the filming of a current picture, Mme. Rasch had a ballet photographed fifteen times before it received her official stamp of approval. Her work in Hollywood has been, primarily, in revue pictures requiring classical ballets.

"The day of the artist with a faultless, mechanical technique is gone," according to Mme. Rasch. It is the thought or the idea expressed in motion that counts.

CAMERA AIDS MOVE

That this is gradually being brought about by the talking picture, is one of her assertions.

"Everything must have a meaning for the camera," Mme. Rasch explained. "The technical whirls and twirls of the ballet mean little from a picture point of view. They are too rapid for the camera to catch—they lose much of their effectiveness when presented upon the flat surface of a screen. For the camera things must be slow in motion. Where before, a performer need think of nothing but the intricate choreography of his number, today he must visualize the picture each of his moves is creating. The line, the curve, the minutest ripple of a drape, have all become major issues.

"In other words the dancer has become 'pose conscious,'" she continued. "It has, however, reacted as an aid rather than a detriment. The contortionistic gymnastics which, in the past few years have masqueraded under the guise of dancing, will soon be eliminated entirely. Every-day dancing will become more a thing of the mind, the intellect. The talking picture has evolved this new technique. It has been created solely for the lens and the microphone. It is a technique of the plastic—or group effect."

DANCING HELD DUTY

But dancing is not only an art—at least such are Mme. Rasch's assertions. It is a duty to the health of mind and body.

An air of personal triumph always crowns the dancer. Her walk, her appearance, all bespeak the poise and charm won only through perfect health. Everything she does is accomplished with a physical economy which puts to flight the poisons of fatigue. This, naturally enough, tends toward a perfect condition of the mind, never handicapped by the inhibitions of depressed spirits. Dancing is a stimulus, and it serves to stimulate its follower in anything she may undertake.

Mme. Rasch also attributes the feat of character building to her art, inasmuch as every interval in a classic dance, regardless of how brief, is marked by a return to an erect, uplifted pose—the dance symbol of aspiration.

Mme. Rasch has recently returned from the East and is now directing a number of ballets for the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release, "Revue of 1930." Portia Grafton appears as premiere ballerina in the Rasch ballets.

Selection of Dancers for Unit Started

The selection of dancers for a unit of sixteen girls will begin this week at the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing, according to an announcement just issued by Earle Wallace. Every applicant will be given equal consideration whether they have received their dance training from Earle Wallace or from any other recognized school or teacher. This unit will be used immediately at one of the leading motion-picture studios in Hollywood following a short rehearsal period. Contracts have already been signed and rehearsals will begin as soon as the selection of the dancers has been made.

Applicants will have to be five feet four inches high and will be selected for their beauty, and may be either blondes or brunettes. They must also be thoroughly trained in ballet, acrobatic and tap dancing.

Anna Pavlowa Opens Season on Continent

News comes from Europe that Anna Pavlowa recently embarked upon her season with an engagement in London. She will follow this with two weeks on the South coast and plans to open her tour in Spain. After programs in Switzerland, Germany and Scandinavia, her appearance will culminate with a season in Paris.

Many of the artists of the late Diaghilleff Ballet have been engaged as members of Pavlowa's company, among them Mme. Dubrovska who appeared here with Michael Mordkin. A number of the new dances to be presented by the popular ballet artiste in her 1930 season are the compositions of Mme. Nijinska. Latest reports favor the rumor that Pavlowa is contemplating another tour to America.

MOTHERS' TEAS PROVE VALUABLE FEATURES

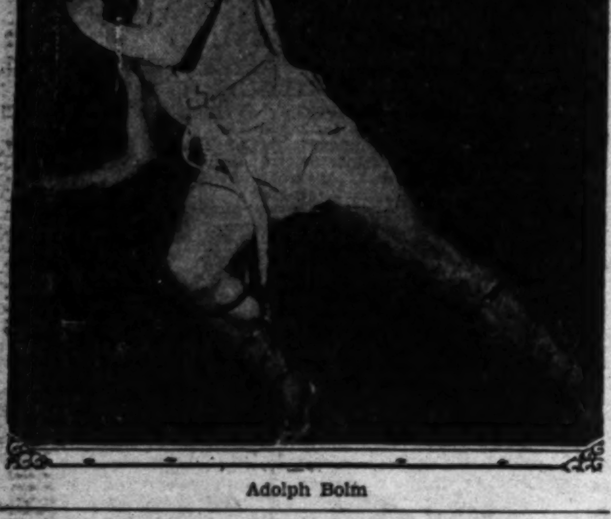
An interesting feature of the Lytell Studio of the Dance is the Mothers' Teas, given monthly by the Misses Velma and Selma Lytell. At this time pupils, who have made the greatest progress during the month are given an opportunity to appear before the mothers and their friends. The plan has proven a spur to many of the youngsters who look forward and work toward the goal of appearing at the afternoon gathering. The Misses Selma and Velma Lytell feature all types of dancing in their studio, with special classes devoted to children from 3 to 5 years of age.

BOLM TO OPEN STUDIO

For the first time in his long career, Adolph Bolm has consented to come to Los Angeles for a four weeks' term of dancing instruction at the request of many interested in that form of art. The Norma Gould School of the Dance is taking registrations for both class and private instruction. Classes in ballet, toe, classical, character and other forms of dancing, with a special class in dramatic pantomime for screen work is being offered.

Mr. Bolm has been for many years noted as a ballet master both in America and Europe. He was with the Imperial Ballet in Petrograd, and has toured America with the Diaghilleff Ballet Russe and the Chicago Civic Opera Company. He was ballet master at the Metropolitan Operahouse, and for the Chicago Allied Arts Association, and is now chairman pro tem of the dance committee for the entertainment features of the World's Fair to be held in Chicago in 1933.

Mr. Bolm staged "Coq d'Or" and "Petroushka" at the Metropolitan, the fascinating "Birthday of the Infanta" at the Chicago Opera, and many ballets with his own organization, but has been too busy to tour for the past several years.



Adolph Bolm

DANCING and Dancers

SCHOOL HAS WORLD-WIDE ENROLLMENT

Winter Term Finds Pupils from Australia to Burma on Registration List

With the enrollment for the winter term of students from Porto Rico, Australia, Havana and Burma, Neely Dickson's Hollywood Community Studio of the Theater has taken on an international aspect. Also much in evidence on the roster of students are representatives of many schools and universities in practically every State of the Union.

CLAIRE FRANCES LINFORTH

Buck Black is in Hollywood from Rangoon, Burma; Jane Branyen from Chicago; Wells Carberry from University of Wisconsin; Laura Clapp from DePauw University, Indiana; Virginia Dee from University of California; Delphine Doray, New York City; Helen Anderson, San Bernardino; Evelyn Estes, National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C.; Katherine Horschel, Louisville, Ky.; Nelda Jeffrey, Finch School, New York City; Edythe Tennyson Kennedy, Minneapolis, Minn.; Claire Frances Linforth, University of Montana; Imogene McNamara, Havana, Cuba; Frances Mabry, Prescott, Ariz.; Gordon Douglas, Ventura, Cal.; Alyce Richards, New Orleans, La.; Janet Riesenfeld, New York City; Jean Stevens, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Ruth Rooney, University of Indiana; Maria Rose, Sydney, Australia; Earle Sanderson, Stanford University; Rubie Schroeder, Dallas, Tex.; Natalie Schenkilberger, Chicago; Elma Waring, University of Washington, and John Soldini, Porto Rico.

Professionally the Hollywood Community Studio of the Theater is being represented simultaneously in four Los Angeles theaters by players formerly associated with Neely Dickson. Kay Hammond is playing the leading feminine role in "The Boomerang" at the El Capitan; Ramon Novarro has the lead in "Devil May Care" at the Carthay Circle; Carlotta King plays the title role in "Susanna" at the Mayan, and Lawrence Tibbett is the sensational star of "The Rogue Song" at the Chinese Theater. On Broadway, New York, Miss Dickson's school is also represented by several former students.

Study Class in Ballroom Work Starts

Nat King, director of the Professional Dance Studio, which recently moved to its new quarters at 215 West Ninth street, announces a ballroom department has been added to the dance curriculum of the school. Under the direction of Miss Bessie Clark a ballroom dance class for high school students will begin next Friday at 7 p.m.

Miss Clark brings with her a staff of assistant teachers, who will instruct in her methods of ballroom dancing to adult students desiring private instruction. There will be gentleman instructors for the women and women will instruct gentlemen in the ballroom art.

Popular Step Scores With Collegiates

Elisa Ryan announces that she is teaching the "Prep Step," the new ballroom dance which Nancy Carroll and Stanley Smith featured in the motion-picture "Sweetie." This dance, according to Miss Ryan, has become the most popular ballroom dance among high school and college students. She is giving the instruction to the collegiate class which meets every Wednesday night at the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing.

Miss Ryan also announces a women's class every Tuesday in limbering, stretching and tap dancing at 11 a.m.

A class for business girls is held every Monday and Wednesday evening in all forms of dancing.

STANDING CHORUS OF DANCERS CONTRACTED

Reports from R.-K.-O. studio state that a standing chorus of twenty-eight girls has been placed under permanent contract and always on call. When more girls are needed for ensemble numbers they are drafted from the studio casting list.

SHYLOCK TOLL IN PICTURES

Paramount Requires Rigid Canvass of Weight, Height and Age Limits

Motion-picture studio dancing demands its pound of flesh.

A survey of girls working under the Paramount banner shows strict requirements. In the matter of age, for instance. Sixteen is the minimum number of years and twenty is the maximum.

The tall, statuesque type of girl seems definitely out of the picture, as height limitations show all the chorus between five feet, two inches and five feet, four inches.

There is also only ten pounds difference in weight between the smallest and the largest girl, the range being 105 pounds to 115 pounds.

Shoe lasts show a variation of from size 2½ to 4.

Active in Dance Circles

Elisa Ryan, who heads the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing, and Dorothy Lensky, talented young pupil of Nat King.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT—PREP STEP SCORES HIT

Hey! Hey! Here comes the "Prep Step."

Originated for the Lasky production of campus life, "Sweetie," the "Prep Step," as danced by Helen Kane and Jack Oakie, has won an unbelievable popularity. Everybody's doing it—according to the latest look-in at prep-school proms. Even the collegiate brothers and sisters of the family are inclined to stamp a sophisticated mark of approval upon the latest swerves and glides of their under-classmen.

Below are sketches and illustrations of the routine. The boy starts with the right foot, the girl with the left. The toe is tapped on floor with heels up. The heel is then tapped, followed by the toe.

A step and a kick forward, the boy on the right foot and the girl on the left, is next in line. The drag stamp follows this kick step—boy on right, girl on left. The bodies are bent foreward to the extreme.

This leads into the "falling down step." The boy's right foot and the girl's left foot kick inside, then out. Two steps on each foot, the boy walking forward, the girl backward, constitutes the "Prep Walk," illustrated in drawing No. 4. The "Prep Walk" is finished by a slide, dip and a kick coming at the offbeat of the music.

The final sequence of the dance requires that partners both step with the right foot in opposite directions, kicking left foot in back. This step is reversed by standing on left foot and kicking right foot back.

The "Prep Step" is the creation of Earl Lindsay, formerly dancing instructor for Dillingham and Paramount choreographer, and is one of the dances which bids to make Hollywood the future home of ballroom-dance creations.

New Dance Described

Figure No. 2 shows Jack Oakie and Helen Kane who introduced new prep step. Steps numbered in order of routine.

ELOCUTION'S STAR SETS

Dramatic Academies Set New Standards for Both Professional and Amateur Scholars

Elocution is dead. No longer does little Bobby recite in a squeaky tenor the sad, sad tale of the "Boy on the Burning Deck," nor little sister lisp in babyish prattle that epic poem, "Little Miss Muffet."

Things have changed since the talking picture invaded Hollywood—and the change has come especially to those places adjacent to the film capital.

Elocution is dead—and in its place is "dramatic reading." "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," as well as "Little Miss Muffet," still exist, but each is rendered in the best principles of voice and diction, with long "a's" the accepted rule, even for youngsters.

Los Angeles and Hollywood have gone in for drama schools, more perhaps, in the last few years than ever before. The dramatic academy has become a vital issue, not only for the children but for their parents as well.

STANDARDS RAISED

With the introduction of the sound screen, standards of speech have been raised. A pleasing voice, clarity of diction, and correct pronunciation held to be not only assets but requisites in the present-day school and business world.

Since the proverbial "demand" always creates a "supply," speech experts have rallied to Los Angeles and Hollywood until today there are more competent speech experts in the southern portion of California than, perhaps, in any other part of the world.

Just as the dancing schools have turned to specialization, so the dramatic academies have adopted the specialty policy. Their departments cater to requirements ranging from correction of speech impediments to training for the stage.

One of the most interesting phases in the local schools of dramatic art, is the class devoted to business men. Here they may learn all of the tricky little intricacies embodied in an after-dinner or impromptu speech—say nothing of the "pep talks" for office workers. This angle is a new one, typical of the field these academies are covering. The various schools including this course in their curriculum are reporting classes of record enrollments.

FIRM FOUNDATION

Dramatic art for children has always been popular, but never before have youngsters received the firm foundation for better speech and expression than they are receiving at present.

With this new method of teaching dramatic art has come a demand for students to work on both stage and screen and the dependable background of the modern dramatic academy has not escaped the notice of various professional concerns. While many of the students enrolled are already well up the ladder of fame, still other unknowns are being discovered everyday from this source.

TALENT OF NEOPHYTES DEVELOPED

Hamill Studios Work to Promote Latent Ability by Private Classes

The purpose and ideals delineated for the classes and private pupils of the Katherine Hamill Studios are said to be those designed to promote the latent abilities of the pupils through the most expert and efficient teaching.

KATHERINE B. HAMILL

"Voice is nature's medium of communication of thought from man to man," says Miss Hamill, "and is the highest human faculty. Therefore the voice should be equal to any form of communication. Some believe that the business man or woman does not require specially trained voice and delivery for his line of york, yet there is not a man or woman in the business world who does not need a pleasing voice as a prerequisite for success. The business man uses public speaking daily. If he lacks the ability to express his thought adequately he is to that extent a failure. Clear tone, projected and perfectly articulated syllables convey one's point of view and this coupled with his emotion or spirit of truth convinces."

Katherine Hamill is offering special courses in voice, diction and public speaking.

Young Dancer Turns Again to Footlights

Lina Basquette has returned to Broadway. The piquant Los Angeles dancer, who four years ago was the prima ballerina in the Ziegfeld Follies, is appearing this week as the headline attraction at the R.-K.-O. Palace in the metropolis.

Her return to Broadway is a surprise to the local film colony as it was thought she was firmly entrenched in Hollywood. To her friends, however, she made it known that the lure of the footlights was again calling and she hoped to be starred in a new musical show in New York by early fall. Her new act is called "Lina Basquette and her Hollywood Steppers." This week is her second at the Palace.

Despite her seemingly long career on the stage, Miss Basquette is just 22 years of age. At 17 she was a star of the Follies. She is the daughter of Ernest Belcher, head of the local dance school of his own name. It was under Belcher that she received all of her training as a dancer.

In the last two years Miss Basquette was featured in Cecil De Mille's "Godless Girl" and other Pathe productions.

Duncan Will Discuss Cult

The arrival in this country of Raymond Duncan, brother of Isadora Duncan, has resulted in a decided stir among those interested in the individualistic viewpoints of the famous dancer. Duncan is to give a series of lectures on the Duncanian Cult. His arrival here marks the first sight of his native land in twenty years.

TANGO TO BE REVIVED FOR BRITISH PUBLIC

One of the interesting dance items from abroad states that the tango, which is one of the most popular dances on the continent, is to be revived and given a chance in London. While the British haven't taken especially to this popular number, reports state that one of the leading London hotels has recently engaged an orchestra which makes tango music a specialty.

PREMIERE BALLERINA PLAYING IN NEW YORK

The London company of "Wake Up and Dream," formerly of the London Pavillion and now playing at the Selwyn Theater, New York, boasts the premiere ballerina of the original London production, Tilly Losch. This marks Miss Losch's second visit to the States.

LYNWOOD FARNUM AT IMMANUEL CHURCH

Lynwood Farnum, a Canadian organist who has earned fame in the United States, will play at Immanuel Church on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the S. C. Guild of Organists. The concert will attract a large public interest, as he is one of the finest organ players in the world.

DRAMATIC COACH WEDS

On January 8, last, Miss Enrica Clay Dillon, eldest daughter of the late Judge Henry C. Dillon and Florence H. Dillon, was married in New York City to the writer Stanley Olmsted. Fannie Charles Dillon, composer, is a sister of Enrica Dillon.

Stanley Olmsted, who is the music and art critic for the Times-Herald of Washington, D. C., is known for his novels and short stories.

GERMANS EVOLVE NEW A[…]

Revolt Declared to be Bringing About Only […] National Dance in Existence Today

Russia and America revolted against the ballet—but this re[…]sulted in no new system. In the last few years Germany, too, re[…]volted—but their revolt is bringing about the only true […] in existence today, a dance whose technique may be recog[…]siders—a dance that differs fundamentally from the ballet, from […] all dancing sprung.

It was the characteristic thoroughness of the German that first started this new art on its way. Today Rudolph Von Laban, one of the leaders of the movement, is perfecting a written symbolism of choreography which will enable dances to be read as music is read.

A series of simple arm extensions, plus five positions of the feet and legs, constitute the form from which all ballet steps and routines evolve. This may be compared with the six prime positions of the new German dancing, each position encompassing the entire body. In ballet it is necessary to turn the knee and hip outward to obtain balance for such intricate gyrations as the "attitude," the "arabesque" and the "pirouette," which, of course, results in a more or less rigid posture of the torso. To this, the German school is waving its arms in horror, since all ten of their commandments center around the one word, "flexibility."

That the spirit of this German school is modern in every sense of the word is undisputed. It is slightly skeptical and more intellectual than emotional. Both beauty and ugliness are held a part of the art—with ugliness, perhaps, having a bit the upper hand in an effort to believe that "ugliness in life can be surmounted by making an art of it."

It is the macabre aspect of ugliness, rather than the grotesque, however, that holds sway. The dance is described as being "mechanistic, in that its designs are angular; a series sometimes of postures in staccato, often rather static and without flow."

The most revolutionary tendency of the German school, however, is its utter disregard for the light, fluffy quality usually associated with ballet. The beruffled creature who leaped high in the air, much as one would bounce a rubber ball, has disappeared completely. In her place is a sombre spectre, whose every step echoes and re-echoes—like the ceaseless beat of a tom-tom.

A large percentage of the latest German choreographies have been written for performance in mask—another feature which tends to heighten the weird effects of this new terpsichorean venture.

The dance is changing. Reports from Europe state that some of the remaining members of the old school are banding together in an effort to stem this tide of realism which is sweeping over dance circles of the country.

But just as music lost much of its melody in a maze of modern tone combinations—so dancing is losing some of its beauty, in an effort to emerge a truer, and finer interpretation of the art.

STAGE ART PRESENTE[…] AT STU[…]

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The Western Acad[…]ers of Dramatic Art, […] Hilliard School, feels […]

EDWIN N. WALLACK

[…]perience extends over […] years. His early training […]der the famous […] tragedian, Thomas W. […] later he completed his studies under Prof. […] of Harvard University. […] to the stage in support of […]mous players. Frank […] Kennard, Emma Dunn, […] Mansfield, and later was […] his own right. […] motion-picture business […] 1917 he became identified […] Morosco Stock Company […] years, playing leading […] Richard Dix and Bertha […]

After another few years […]tures, Wallack was […] Frank Egan of the […] where he remained […] partment for nearly […] During his teaching […] coached many well-known […] among them Nathan […] Stuart Erwin, Ruby […] Preston, Seena Owen, […] Miller, Georgia Hale, […]lough, Maxine Glass, […] and Ethel Mantel. He was […] director on the Coast […]ult plays with children […]

The children's department receives his earnest […] the new year has started […] promise for the juvenile […] Among the public […] Mr. Wallack numbers […] most prominent people […]

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EDWIN H. WALLACK

Mr. ... professional ... perience extends over twenty ... years. His early training ... der the famous Shakespearean tragedian, Thomas W. Keene; later he completed his dramatic studies under Prof. Philip ... of Harvard University. He ... to the stage in support of ... mous players. Frank Bacon, ... Kennark, Emma Dunn, ... Mansfield, and later was ... his own right. Ten years ... motion-picture business followed; 1917 he became identified with Morosco Stock Company ... years, playing leading parts ... Richard Dix and Bertha Mann ...

After another few years ... tures, Wallack was engaged ... Frank Egan of the Egan ... where he remained head of ... partment for nearly five ... During his teaching experience ... coached many well-known ... among them Nathan Darie ... Stuart Erwin, Ruvy Clifford ... Preston, Seena Owen, ... Miller, Georgia Hale, Philo ... lough, Maxine Glass, Dorothy ... and Ethel Mantell. He was the ... director on the Coast to present ... ult plays with children cast.

The children's department ... receives his earnest attention ... the new year has started with ... promise for the juvenile ... Among the public speaking ... Mr. Wallack numbers some of ... most prominent people of ...

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MRS. E. B. DIXON

MRS. LOUIS L. BURNS

MRS. M. L. STACY

MRS. OLLIE A. TOPHAM

Influential in Activities

Although not now a member of the Los Angeles District Federation, being one of the larger clubs to withdraw two seasons ago, the Woman's Club of Hollywood is influential in the general federation. This season the club is noteworthy because of the exceptional programs they are presenting and because of activities in civic affairs. Mrs. Bartlett is president; Mrs. Holmes, a vice-president; Mrs. Stacy, third vice-president; Mrs. Dixson, curator; Mrs. Topham, recording secretary; Mrs. Barber, treasurer, and among the directors are; Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Burns, Miss Noble, Mrs. Berkes and Mrs. Scott.

DRAMA EXPERT PREDICTS TREND

Club Members Hear Address by Yale Savant

American Writers Due to Do Finer Work

Eugene O'Neill Defended Against Critics

BY MYRA NYE

All that drama can ever be or hope to be is an appeal to the emotions. The young people of today think they have new emotions. But those same emotions that youth today experiences were felt even before the birth of Cain and Abel. The discovery of psychology and psychiatry and all the rest does not change the emotions. The lifting of distance, the telephone, the wireless—all change the medium of drama. But drama itself remains essentially unchanged, according to Dr. George Pierce Baker, director of the University Theater at Yale, speaking before the Friday Morning Club at their last meeting on "American Drama Since 1900."

STUDENTS OF DR. BAKER

The morning session and the one at luncheon time brought out celebrities connected with the theatrical world such as seldom gather even in this erudite and arts-loving club. Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith presided at both sessions. An interesting feature of the day was, that of the dozen speakers or more, including Mrs. Smith herself, everyone had been at some time a student of Dr. Baker. Predominating were those who write for the theater and the motion pictures.

In spite of the unchangableness of drama itself, Dr. Baker illustrated the great change that may come about in the medium of the drama, taking as his object lesson the generation-old play "The Second Mrs. Tanquery," by Sir Arthur Pinero, which even the critics of New York twenty-five years ago said was suitable only for France, but not the United States. That the situation of a man of birth and breeding marrying a woman of questionable reputation never happened here, Dr. Baker quoted the reviewers as saying:

"Pinero brushed aside farces such as had been popular in the decade before and in a well-built play showed a soul in agony because of its own preparation for the inevitable fault," and Dr. Baker intimated that when he first taught drama this play was read almost in secrecy because of its frankness.

HISTORICAL DOCUMENT

"Yet my students come to me and ask if I really ever cared for the play. It is so dull, they say, and I am in a gentle mood I admit that my taste in it is mid-Victorian. These young people regard the play as merely a historical document of drama."

In a similar way, he drew comparisons for plays of Henry Arthur Jones, Masefield, Galsworthy. Of George Bernard Shaw, he said: "I like Shaw. But Shaw's children in drama writing and his children's children I detest. I had to live with them so long."

That was just before the World War. Now Dr. Baker says the whole future of American drama lies with the young playwrights of today. He made a magnificent defense of Eugene O'Neill.

"They call him a poseur. They say he uses tricks and devices merely to catch attention. I resent this. Such statements are extraordinarily unfair," and the audience amplified this by saying that the way of the actors speaking the lines and expressing the thoughts at the same time as in "Strange Interlude," was not O'Neil's pose.

"He had to unpack the souls of his characters with words.

"He did it in this sort of dialogue as Shakespeare unpacked the soul of Hamlet by soliloquy." And Dr. Baker ended by saying:

"Drama is not dying. It is changing, yes. But change means growth for this art beloved of all people. We older writers are ... We have been through the war. But youth already is beginning to bring out in drama something incomparably finer than anything we have had before. And America will give to the world the ... The sound pictures are going to contribute to this great development of superiority."

STUDENTS WORKING HERE

... of his students now working ... Paramount in the writing department for sound pictures were ... They were an interesting demonstration of Dr. Baker's ...

William Robson of Paramount, ... seeming to disclaim any art ... sound pictures demonstrated by ... enthusiasms that after all there ... art of a new kind in even ... pictures which, as he said, ... written for truck drivers and ... girls.

"Intelligent people may not like sound pictures. In fact, every one ... you say that you do not like ... pictures. Why, you don't ... where you are going. Sound ... are here to stay. We write ... for the 20,000,000 shop girls ... truck drivers in the United ... and we don't care whether ... come to see them or not. To ... of you who will at home read ... play by Shakespeare, or even ... worthy, there are thousands ... will come to see 'Betty's ...' if Clara Bow is in it and ... can hear Clara Bow talk. But ... you suppose that everything that ... played in the Elizabethan age ... its way into print, or was ... so. And so today out of ... of this will come the great ... masterpieces for future generations ... and hear.

"A few masterpieces do come out" ... he mentioned "Disraeli" as an ... example of such a masterpiece, which he put in the ... class, and somebody added ... after all "Disraeli" is way up ... the top for its box-office drawing power, that shop girls and truck ... were crowding to hear and ... perhaps after all while ... as young Robson are writing ... shop girls they are also writing ... Friday Morning Club members.

MRS. CHARLES E. BARBER

SERIES OF LECTURES SCHEDULED

Ten Addresses Slated by Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan on Psychology

Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan, junior past president of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, is to give a series of lectures before the psychology department of the Los Angeles Ebell Club, in which Mrs. Henry T. Wright is curator. The first session, of which ten are to be conducted, takes place the 26th inst.

MRS. J. JEROME CANAVAN

Interest in Mrs. Canavan's lectures long has been keen in the Beverly Hills club, where she formerly was leader of the psychology section. The department, starting with twenty-five members, now has an attendance of 100, with luncheons given after each meeting to allow a round table discussion.

Monday, last, Mrs. Canavan was the honored guest and speaker of the Corona Woman's Club. She has been a student of psychology since her university days, but this season is the first in which she has taken up the work in lecture series.

Composer to be Honored in Audition Here

Honoring the memory of America's noted composer, Victor Herbert, the Matinee Musical Club during its regular meeting, Thursday, at 2 p.m., in the Ambassador Theater, will conduct the final audition, to be given as the program, of the Victor Herbert memorial contest.

Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, president, originator of the contest plan, and program chairman, will preside with Mrs. Mary Linck Evans, chairman of the contest, assisting. A large number of contestants will be heard singing Victor Herbert songs. At this time the winners of the six auditions will be announced, prizes of gold, silver, bronze and cash to go to the first, second and third winners.

Judges for the auditions are Mrs. Enderly, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, Mrs. Lillian Bowles, Mrs. Ethelyn Fridley, Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba, Joseph Zoellner, Jr.; Maestro Isidore Braggiotti and Mrs. Henry G. Sanger. Ann McKinley, official pianist of the club, will accompany.

FEDERATION PRESIDENT TO BE HEARD

Mrs. John F. Sippel Will Appear on Program at San Gabriel

Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, whose presence in Southern California now is of paramount interest to all clubdom, is to appear at 2 p.m. Monday, the 10th inst., in the Mission Playhouse, sponsored by the San Gabriel Woman's Club.

Mrs. William Waller Slayden, president of the State federation; Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president of Los Angeles district, her board, and all State officers and past State presidents now in Los Angeles, also have been bidden to the affair.

Making next Monday Reciprocity Day in the club, the San Gabriel organization has issued eighty-five invitations to clubs in Los Angeles district for their presidents and executive boards, while the entire memberships of all neighboring clubs of San Gabriel section are bidden to hear Mrs. Sippel. Her address will be "Building for Happiness."

Preceding the program the Mission Playhouse organist will play a half hour of music, and the Los Cantoris Club, choral society under the direction of Hugo Kirchhofer, will sing several selections.

OPERA READING TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

The Opera Reading Club of Hollywood will conduct its next meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow in El Capitan Theater. Leon Rains will present his analysis of Richard Wagner's prologue to "Ring of the Nibelung," "Rheingold." Assisting him will be Melba French Barr, Nell Gotthold, Clemence Gifford, Ivan Edwards, Rollo Alford and Leslie Brigham, accompanied by Lorna Gregg. Mrs. Louis H. Jaques is president of the club.

OFFICERS WILL BE HONORED

National and State Leaders to be Guests at D.A.R. Event to be Given Next Tuesday

That national and State officers may be entertained as especially honored guests, a luncheon will be given at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the ballroom of the Elks' Club by Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

In the receiving line will be the regent, Mrs. Molly Stark-Breeden; Mrs. Emeline Bancroft Harmon, chairman of the reception committee; National Vice-President Mrs. C. C. Cottle, Mrs. Charles B. Boothe, Mrs. L. B. Stookey, Mrs. Emmett Wilson, State vice-regent; Mrs. L. K. Floyd, Mrs. H. C. Dunham, Mrs. B. B. Field, Mrs. C. E. Rawson, Mrs. A. L. Healy, Mrs. Charles Wellborn and the chapter officers.

Mrs. M. M. Maybury, general chairman in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, Mrs. Enoch Pepper, Mrs. A. Halden Jones, Mrs. Hector Alliott, Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Grace H. Robinson, Mrs. E. E. Scattergood, Mrs. E. R. Wileman, Mrs. R. S. Nance and Miss Grace Pease.

The program is being handled by Mrs. Cedric Johnson, who will present Mrs. Allen Minot, soloist; Mrs. Michael Srour and Mrs. M. Atherton, 'cellist, in a group of musical numbers. Carrying out a patriotic motif, flowers and candles will decorate the tables in red, white and blue and Dr. John Snape will make an address on "Washington." Other speakers are to be Mrs. Frank Farmer, on "Better Films;" Mrs. H. Josephine Winn, Mrs. L. B. Stookey and Mrs. W. E. Wright.

Notable guests of Mrs. Stark-Breeden, who is to preside over the affair, will be Mrs. Earl J. Fellows, national vice-president of American Colonists; Mrs. Frederick Beutel, State President of the Founders and Patriots of America; Mrs. M. L. Stannard, State president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. A. C. Smith, State president, D.A.C.; Mrs. Frank Duncan, State president, Daughters of 1812; Mrs. A. M. Johnson, regent of the Daughters of the Union, and Mrs. Lawrence Quirollo, national vice-president of the Children of American Revolutionists.

Branson De Cou Will Lecture

Branson De Cou in his illustrated lecture, "Northern Wonderlands of the Midnight Sun," will present the program for tomorrow afternoon for Los Angeles Ebell. Robert Woods Vankirk will give a reading of "Caponsacchi" for the Browning department, which meets in the morning, and Mrs. James Catlett Ernst will be the special speaker at the better American speech meeting Tuesday morning. The drama section presents a Russian program Wednesday morning.

Complimenting Ebell's philanthropies, a brilliant galaxy of artists will present a program for the benefit tea to be given at the Ebell clubhouse Friday afternoon. In addition to this program a pageant of spring styles will be shown and tea will be served.

ITALY'S INFLUENCE ON MUSIC SUBJECT

Italy's influence on the music of the world is to be considered Tuesday by the Lincoln Study Club, meeting in the home of the Women's University Club. Folk songs will be sung by Mrs. Nunci Sabatini Bittman, president of the Harmonia Club, in costume. Mrs. Cedric Johnson, pianist, will play selected instrumental numbers, and Mrs. Allen Minot will speak. A round table by Mrs. C. B. Lang will have as discussion topic, Palistrina, Monteverde and Jacopa Pari.

PLAZA CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

Under the direction of Mrs. Glenn M. Tindall, the Plaza Center Community Woman's Club will offer a program at the home of Mrs. Robert Lee Wall, 348 North Van Ness avenue, Wednesday, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Drama Editor Will Address Press Women

"The Future of the Theatrical Writer," is an address to be given at 2 p.m. tomorrow for the open day meeting of the Southern California Woman's Press Club by Edwin Schallert, drama editor for The Times, and widely known as a magazine editor and contributor. Mrs. Schallert also will be an honored guest, and Doris Lloyd, English actress, will speak briefly.

Presenting a group of songs, the Trojan Women's Glee Club Trio, composed of Eloise Jones, Eunice Erickson and Peggy Binkley, will be accompanied by Glenna Gould, after which tea will be served by Mrs. R. Poor and Miss Helen Gaut.

Green Cross Man to Talk

George Barnes, whose name is associated with the Green Cross and conservation, will speak Wednesday afternoon to the Hollenbeck Ebell Club, which also will hear a program of music from pupils of the Zoellner Conservatory.

Mrs. J. D. Newman will preside over a noon luncheon in the Hollenbeck Masonic Temple.

Preparations for a social evening Saturday in French's Hall, 3601 East First street, now are being made by Mrs. J. W. Saunders, ways and means chairman, and her committee. Old-fashioned costumes of calico are to be worn, with a view toward entry in a contest for which prizes will be given. Dancing, bridge and 500 will be other diversions of the evening.

MRS. CLARKE WILL LECTURE BEFORE CLUB

Mrs. Rene Basil Clarke will lecture before the Highland Park Ebell Club at 10 a.m. Tuesday, in the clubhouse, 131 South Avenue 57, on "Interesting Events and Contacts." A round-table meeting of the literature section will follow the luncheon, when Mrs. C. W. Mattison, president, will present Dr. B. F. Stelter, professor of literature at Occidental College. His subject is "The Poetry of Browning." At 1:15 p.m. the club chorus will rehearse with Mrs. Charles Oden, director, and Miss Elizabeth Ewing, accompanist.

POLITICAL LEAGUE

Promising unusual disclosures in relation to the Municipal Courts, Judge Raymond I. Turney, who has been presiding judge during the past year, is scheduled as speaker before the Women's Political League, Thursday, at the regular luncheon meeting. Under the subject, "Reorganizing the City's Courts," he will disclose facts that hitherto have been unknown to the public. The meeting takes place at 527 West Seventh street.

CARNIVAL DANCE TO BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY

One of the pre-Lenten season's delightful affairs will be the carnival dance given Friday evening by the juniors of the Catholic Woman's Club, in the Catholic woman's clubhouse at 927 Menlo avenue. The auditorium will be beautifully decorated and lighted with old-fashioned candles. Mrs. A. W. Winstel and Mrs. Fred T. Wilson will assist the juniors as hostesses.

CAMARADA CLUB TO MEET

La Camarada Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cedric Johnson, 363 South Occidental Boulevard, on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

MRS. EUGENE A. HOLMES

LUNCHEONS HIGHLIGHTS THIS WEEK

President's and Annual Poetry Section Events Set by Los Angeles Ebell

Two luncheons, to take place Tuesday and Wednesday, are highlights of the first week in February for Los Angeles Ebell.

The first, with Mrs. Thorwald Probst as curator and hostess, is the annual luncheon of the poetry section. Her long program of distinguished speakers includes Samuel Clover, editor of Los Angeles Saturday Night, who is the author of three novels and several volumes of poetry; Marshall Breeden, author of "The Romantic Southland of California!" Leroy McLeod, author of a new book of poems; Miss Beulah May, sculptor and poet; Clara Greening Creager, curator of Press Club poets; Pierre de la Roche, versatile young artist who interprets poetry in the medium of the dance; Ralph Waldo Trine, Mrs. Guy Bush and John Steven McGroarty.

Wednesday, Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke is to preside over the president's luncheon, when the speaker will be W. S. Van Dyke, director with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who has just returned from eight months in the African jungles, filming "Trader Horn." During that time his diary of thrilling experiences was published weekly in the New York Times.

CAPT. GOODCELL WILL SPEAK TOMORROW

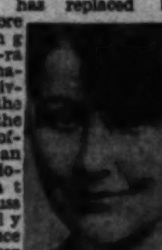
Capt. Roscoe Goodcell will be the speaker for the Cahuenga Park Women's Club tomorrow. His subject is: "The Menace of Communistic Activities in Our Country." Mrs. Marvin McFarland will also discuss the same subject. The drill team of the Van Nuys American Legion Auxiliary will entertain with drills.

GATES OPEN TO WOMEN IN FINANCE

Interest in Stock Market Provides New Occupations for Fair Sex

Things financial have taken the women of America by storm.

The ticker has replaced the bridge score card. Ping pong, Kam-ra and even anagrams are giving up to the charms of the brokerage office. It's an outmoded dowager that can't discuss authoritatively the significance of the market slump, or the future of Wall street.



MRS. INEZ JACKSON WELLING

With amazing rapidity, branch offices exclusively for women are springing up in Los Angeles as well as upon the eastern coast. And, as is customary with every similar trend, new occupations for women are rapidly becoming available.

An article in the current number of a well-known woman's magazine credits Los Angeles already as having seven women brokers, while many other firms are employing keen business women to handle the accounts of their women clients. One of the most prominent of these, in Los Angeles, is Mrs. Inez Jackson Welling.

Mrs. Welling, in addition to her brokerage and banking experience, has presented Milton C. Work and Robert F. Foster over the western slope, besides promoting and directing publicity for other national bridge events. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wells College, with additional credit in the graduate schools of the University of Chicago and the University of California. She also is president of the Wells Club of Southern California.

SANTA MONICA BAY MUSIC

The Santa Monica Bay Music Association presented its chorus and orchestra, under the direction of Hans Linne, in its annual concert on Sunday, the 26th inst., at the Municipal Auditorium in Ocean Park. The large attendance and the enthusiasm with which the program was received testified to the popularity of this yearly activity of the association. Assisting the chorus and orchestra were Sol Babitz, violinist, and the Bohemian Quartet.

HOSTESS NAMED

Mrs. W. S. James of 531 Shatto Place, will be hostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the McKinley Home at 2 p.m., Wednesday, the 5th inst., when a business meeting will be conducted.

LINCOLN EVENT SCHEDULED

Taking the place of the usual "comradeship" luncheon of the Schubert Wa-Wan Club, the second Wednesday of each month, the February event, Wednesday, the 12th inst., coming on the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, will be a Lincoln breakfast at 12:30 p.m. in the Biltmore.

Mrs. A. F. Elmquist, chairman, is making these affairs a "get-together and get-acquainted" time for the club. At the coming event members and guests will meet the new vice-president, Mrs. Frances Stults Campbell.

Judge Guy F. Bush, taking as his subject, "The Perfect Tribute," will pay homage to the Great Emancipator, while of much interest also will be the presentation of David K. Richards, one of the two living men who were in the Ford Theater the night Lincoln was assassinated. He will give a poignant account of that occasion. Mrs. Guy F. Bush is program chairman.

During the afternoon program following the breakfast, Dr. William Carter, religious worker among the negroes of Southern California, will speak on "The Music of the Negro." Florence Cole Talbert, a foremost colored soprano, both in America and in Europe, where she is a concert favorite, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Bush.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buckman, president, will preside over the program, and will be official hostess for the breakfast. Mrs. C. B. Strohm is hospitality chairman, and will be assisted by Mmes. Madie Meade Searing, John Wangerin, Emily Reick, Frank Maginnis, Lillian Blackstone Wilson, C. Clark Patchin, Suzanne Joyce Spear, Fannie Dillon, Maj. Whittingham and C. F. Stamps.

LUNCHEON GIVEN MEMBERS

Given especially to honor nine honorary members, the midseason luncheon of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club, taking place Tuesday in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador, was a gala affair with many notables of the musical world in attendance.

At the speakers' table, over which Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd presided, were Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mary Carr Moore, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, Daisy Bannerman Coats, Charles Wakefield Cadman, L. E. Behymer and Roland Paul, musical director. Other honorees included Jean Harlow, leading lady for "Hell's Angels," recently completed air picture, and her mother, Mrs. Jean Harlow, and 18-year-old James Requa, protege of Mr. Paul. Mayor Porter, who had been scheduled as speaker, was unable to be present, but was represented by Mrs. Porter and her sister, Mrs. Moody.

That the day of "tin pan alley" is past, was the message brought by Mr. Cadman, who, after six months in the talking picture field, contends that the movies will soon make the entire country "opera minded."

Behymer, paying tribute to the accomplishments of Euterpe along the same line, declared, "As pathfinders, you're the best little bunch of musical Lindbergh's that I know."

Decorations, as arranged for the event by Mrs. Walter C. Burke, were exceptionally lovely, being of purple stock, orange marigolds and maidenhair fern, while at each place was a tiny bouquet of violets. Mrs. J. C. Fergusson was chairman for the day.

MEMORIAL TO LEE PROPOSED

Movement Being Made to Buy Family Estate

Connecticut First State to Indorse Proposal

Local Committee Named to Aid in Work

Mrs. William H. Anderson of this city, active in the nation-wide movement to preserve and maintain as a memorial to Robert E. Lee, the Lee estate in Virginia, says of the campaign about to begin locally:

"Today the whole American nation, North, South, East and West, claim as their own the record of one of the greatest geniuses, noblest souls, loftiest and most lovable characters that our country has produced or the world ever known—that of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

BEGUN IN CONNECTICUT

"It was in a northern State, Connecticut, that the movement now gaining momentum was begun by the William Alexander Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to buy the ancestral home of the Lees of Virginia, Stratford-on-the-Potomac, as a memorial to its most distinguished son, Gen. Robert E. Lee."

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman is organizing the committee in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Hancock Banning has offered for that purpose her home at the corner of West Adams street and Grand avenue for tomorrow at 10 a.m.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

While incomplete, the committee now includes the following:

Chairman, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman; vice-chairmen, Mmes. Hancock Banning, Alexander Barrett, Benjamin Bledsoe, William Chichester, George Denis, Thomas Marshall, William I. Hollingsworth, R. D. Shepard, M. L. Stannard, William H. Anderson, and the presidents of the chapters, U.D.C.

Committee members and patronesses:

Mmes. Albert Crutcher, A. J. ..., Will Bishop, Arthur Bent, E. J. ..., L. M. Brunswig, Dabney Day, Edward A. Dickson, Russ Avery, John ..., W. S. Bartlett, Lanier Bartlett, Harry Bentley, West Hughes, Myron ..., Florence Calhoun, Alice Calhoun, James Talbert, William Hannold, Frank Walker, Charles Wallace, Eugene ..., ... Thorpe, John S. Cravens, Rt. Rev. ..., and Mrs. Bertrand Stevens, Judge and Mrs. Albert M. Stephens, Judge and Mrs. Albert Lee Stephens, Judge and Mrs. Charles Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Green, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Walker, Mmes. ... Clark, J. C. Brust, Hughes Garr, A. ... Johnson, Sidney Temple, Finlay ..., Cliff Page, Jr., ... Charles ..., Lamoyne Wills, Charles ..., O. G. Stanton, Horatio Walker, Harry ..., ... Seely Mudd, Walter Nobley Simonds, E. ..., Johnson, Charles Dick, Ralph ..., Carey Denian, E. R. Hitchison, William Dodd, Kenneth Preuss; Mrs. Anderson publicity chairman; Irving Walker, treasurer.

A group of gentlemen, headed by James R. Page, Eugene Hawkins, Judge A. M. Stephens, E. J. Marshall and William H. Anderson, are aiding the women in their work. A group of interested women are forming in Pasadena also for the committees.

Mrs. Winter to Speak Tomorrow

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, now associated with the motion-picture industry as associate director in the department of public relations, will speak tomorrow at 1 p.m. for the Woman's City Club on "Drama in Motion Pictures." The session will be held in the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street.

At the 11 o'clock luncheon arranged by the board of directors Mrs. Guy Bush will give a program, "Humor and Philosophy in Music." Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, president, will preside on both occasions.

GLENDALE SYMPHONY WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Promise of attractive and varied entertainment is found in the program of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night to be given at the Hoover School Auditorium, West Glenwood Road, Glendale. The featured orchestral number will be a concert adaptation of Mossorgsky's opera "Boris Godounoff," prepared by Modest Altschuler, conductor of the Glendale symphony. Three singers will take part—Frank Baken, young basso, and Boris, and Ruby Ohman and Lillian McNally doubling in the female roles. The assisting artist of the occasion will be Duci de Kerekjarto, Hungarian violinist.

INDIAN PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

An all-Indian program will be given at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Barker Brothers' auditorium during the meeting of the national and international committee of the California Women of the Golden West. Mose Bellmard of Hollywood, assistant chief of the Kaw Indians, will speak, and will present Indian singers and dancers. His own subject will be "Friendship."

LIEBLING PROGRAM AT CLUB

The compositions of George Liebling have received unusual honor recently and on Tuesday evening many of them will be played on a Liebling program to be given by the MacDowell Club at the Ambassador Hotel. Songs, violoncello and piano soli have been programmed. Elizabeth Rethberg has recently accepted the dedication of one of Mr. Liebling's songs and U.S.C. the dedication of a mass for four soli, orchestra and chorus.

PIANIST TO GIVE TALK

Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president, will present Hans Barth, pianist and composer, Friday, in a talk on "The Piano of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," before the Friday Morning Club.

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

THREE TALENTED SISTERS

Esther, Helen and Margaret Bruton, Californians, Impress by Intelligence of Their Art

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Last Wednesday morning, during The Times Forum hour broadcast over KHJ, we gave the second of a series of biweekly talks on art. Our aim in this series is to present the simple problems of art as they occur in every-day living. It is impossible to reproduce these talks on this page as they call for a space that is not available.

But though they were undertaken with some misgiving we are finding these talks an excellent opportunity to clarify our conceptions about the simple bases of art in life, the home and its other general application. It is our intention to gradually lift the plane of these discussions to the point where they can include simple expositions of the place of the fine arts in contemporary life.

SOME years ago a screen by Margaret Bruton, by virtue of its imaginative power and decorative color, made many of the neighboring paintings in an exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum appear anemic. We have heard of her occasionally and a word or two of her sisters, Esther and Helen. Now, at the Little Gallery of Bullock's Wilshire, we are shown the full range of the art of these gifted sisters from Monterey.

The showing consists of paintings and drawings by Margaret, decorative screens in silver and gold, wood engravings and drypoints by Esther and wood-block prints by Helen, and its immediate impress is on the score of the intelligence, order and clarity of style and craftsmanship displayed in the work of each of the sisters.

Here is an art exhibition which must make its appeal directly to one's sense of design. The wit of Esther, the broader humor of Helen and the serious interest Margaret evidently takes in the Pueblo Indians she paints, are all staked on clean, modern methods of working, on colors or tones that are definite, steering clear of any borderland of sentimental haze that might put over works less soundly conceived.

Collectively and individually, the sisters triumph, and it is no surprise to learn that the exhibition goes directly from Bullock's to the Daus Galleries in New York, where intelligent and witty modern work finds a ready reception. Thus the layman need not be scared out by the word "design." We heard one visitor say of Margaret's painting of a window with cactus plants that "she had never seen such a real window in a picture," and this from a woman one would have expected to say, "I just can't see this crazy modern art."

Margaret has many portraits of Indians worked out in clear design and strong simple tones. Her charcoal drawings of the same sitter are particularly impressive. She has also one landscape typical of Southern California, using Southland elements that the more "pictorial" painter—who founds his pictures generally on tradition—would reject as smacking of the picture postcard. It is just such a scene as one may see near Foothill Boulevard, a red-earth drive-way, peppers, palm trees and a snowy mountain for background. Banal, in a postcard it triumphs here through good organization.

Esther is the delicate craftsman of the set. Not the wood block for her, but the more sharply incised white-line wood engraving. In these she shows us the people of the Pueblo, the Mexican jury who are discussing the case as the nonchalant murderer smokes in the sun outside the courtroom, or the churches of New Mexico with their charming lines. Still more delicate are her drypoints of the circus where she reveals an exquisite line put to the service of humor and character and a thoroughly clear, modern sense of form.

Her screens are not the full color screens of Margaret, but are intelligent adaptations of Hopi painting on panels of gold and silver. The figures of men, horses and dogs are individually delightful in their drawing. The wittiest of the screens, however, is decorated with people of the circus drawn in black line on silver.

Helen's contribution is numerically small but her style, in the few wood blocks shown, is bold, clear and full of humor. What could be funnier than the child in the train who obviously embarrasses a stranger man by calling him "Daddy." And what a delightful form is that of the man's head and hat. "The Cable Car" catches the humor of strangers swayed by a common jerk of the car, who realize the common force that moves them yet cling all the harder to their individualities.

The high average of these California girls' work, the clarity of their style, is a real influence on the side of intelligence in Pacific Coast art. There is nothing theoretical about what they are doing; it is as pleasant to laymen as to artists or critics. But the intelligence with which they order the material and the excellence of their craftsmanship puts them on the side of the light.

SMASHING water colors is the only expression that fits those by John Whorf of Boston, in company with the more thoughtful and lyrical water colors of Elizabeth Spaulding, at the Los Angeles Museum. Whorf has the bold, broad washes of deep pure color that every water colorist longs to be master of and so few can handle.

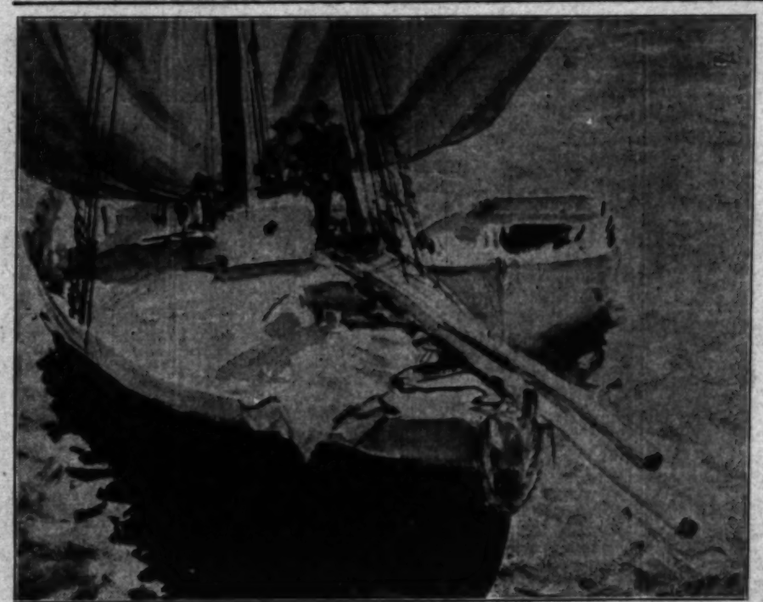
He may be right when he says painting was all finished centuries ago—but he is still young and one flings out such statements then. But he was certainly speaking truth when he said he continued to paint because he enjoyed doing it. How could anyone fail to enjoy painting as he does, evidently before his subject, with ample-sized paper and a fat, full-charged brush!

His mountain scenes, old houses by green-blue rivers, harbors with boats and spread sails, and village streets that flash with light reflections, are surcharged with that virile color and love of contrast that delight so many characteristically American painters. One thinks especially of Bellows before the best of these pictures. He deals in enjoyable and spirited compositions rather than in noticeably noble ones. One might crave a rest from such flashing brilliance at times and a more sensitively balanced structure. But if you were low in spirit how these would pick you up!

Elizabeth Spaulding is more gentle and more subtly rhythmical, though she cannot pretend to Whorf's technical mastery of the medium. Where Whorf is attracted by dramatic massing and contrasts of light and dark she is sensitive to the line of growth in her subjects, which are largely found among western deserts and mountains.

Some of her most charming works are "Three Aspens and a Waterfall," in which her brush finds the mounting and falling lines of trees, rocks and peaks in a mountain meadow. She is little concerned with shadows, sticking usually to clear light. But she is very poetic in her vision. See for instance how delightfully she saw the "Little Plum Tree" penned in by taller trees in a snowy courtyard.

As much of her work is dated it is interesting to follow her from the clumsier and more representational style of the earlier pictures through to the clearer, surer statement of linear music that now really interests her. This is an exhibition that collectors should see and that no student of water color should fail to study.



"Golden Sail," a Water Color by John Whorf
Shown in the exhibition of water colors by Elizabeth Spaulding and John Whorf at the Los Angeles Museum during February.

LATIN PORTRAITIST SHOWS IN PASADENA

Carlos de Corveda, the Latin-American artist who exhibits at the Grace Nicholson Galleries during the month of February, depicts a wide range in the choice of his subjects.

Of Spanish descent, Mr. de Corveda, through his years of study in Spain, adds to the sterling training he received in America the warmth of coloring and picturesque feeling of the Spanish. Gypsy musicians and dancers, peasants toiling in the fields, Grandees and beggars are depicted by this artist.

With the Spanish paintings will be seen a few of the portraits of prominent Southern Californians painted by Mr. De Corveda since his arrival here. Among these the recently completed portrait of John Steven McGroarty is certain to prove of interest to local art lovers.

"Hopi Policeman"

From the charcoal drawing by Margaret Bruton at the Little Gallery, Bullock's Wilshire.

"THE TROJAN" VIEWED BY NOTABLE THRONG

With a distinguished list of hostesses receiving, "The Trojan," a heroic figure for the campus of the University of Southern California, the latest work of Roger Noble Burnham, sculptor, will be shown to invited guests today at the Burnham studio, 3516½ West Third street. Tomorrow and Tuesday the general public is invited to inspect this work between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m.

RECORD ENTRIES

The twentieth annual international exhibition of etching under the auspices of the Chicago Society of Etchers in the Art Institute, January 30 to March 9, will have a record number of entries, according to Bertha E. Jaques, secretary.

DAVIES MEMORIAL

The Metropolitan Museum will hold its memorial exhibition of the works of Arthur B. Davies, the 17th inst to March 30. About 100 oil paintings, as well as water-colors, drawings, rugs, tapestries and carvings will be included.

MUSEUM BUYS MORGAN

Theodore J. Morgan's "Long Point Light House" has been acquired by the Los Angeles Museum for its collection.

SYMONS IN RETROSPECT

For a few days during last week the Stendahl Galleries brought together a small group of paintings by the late George Gardner Symons N.A., pictures owned for the most part by Southern California art collectors, a showing that covered most phases of a painting activity that was singularly limited to the artist's favorite theme of New England hills and streams in snowy winter dress.

One critic rather aptly summed up the effect of Symons's life work on the impartial observer when he said that he "brought to conventional, almost trite, subjects a power, a clarity, a persuasion that each canvas was painted from the original impetus of a direct communication with nature."

With but two exceptions the pictures at the Stendahl Galleries dealt with the favorite winter stream, yet in each case the "communication with nature" struck the observer forcibly. He painted in clear tones and crisp brush strokes, and seemed particularly happy when painting large areas of water in cool grays shot here and there with reflections of pure color.

Symons prided himself upon his ability to paint outdoors in weather so cold that it drove most painters to cover and a warm fire. This accounts for the truth of his snow pictures, a vein in which his brush will acknowledge few peers. In general his mood was joyous. "Road through the Woods" reveals this in its lyrical curve and the lilting thin blue shadows of trees on white snow.

His solitary Laguna coast scene, surely painted at least fifteen years ago, is solidly massed though it does not disclose the purity of color of the winter canvases. His streams, now bearing slush of melting ice, now clear before the thaw, and the tints upon the hills, reveal the temperature and the time of day or year. It was not a broad field in which he worked, but one vigorously plowed.

Collectors who loaned the paintings to the exhibit were Messrs. and Mmes. Hugo Koeffer, Alvin Hofert, Edward McWilliams, Robert Linton, Robert Flick, Fred Flick, Fred Flint and Mrs. William M. Dawson.

MATISSE A CARNEGIE JUROR

Henri Matisse, probably the subtlest master of color living, has been appointed a juror for the next fall's Carnegie international exhibition of painting (the twenty-ninth). He is coming over here, says the Art Digest, and he is going to be interviewed, and he is going to be an event. It will be remembered that his "Still Life" was awarded first prize at the twenty-sixth Carnegie annual, which was the first official award Matisse had ever received.

Matisse was a pupil of Gerome (master of George de Forest Brush, who has remained a decided conventionalist) and spent much time in the Louvre copying Chardin and other old masters. His own work, when finally shown, won him the captaincy of "les fauves" (wild beasts.) Andre Derain, Maurice de Vlaminck, Othon Friesz and Raoul Dufy, all of whom have made individual names for themselves since those revolutionary days.

But Matisse is singularly free of successful imitators. When in Paris he opened a school, many years ago. He closed it after a year because he found his students imitating him instead of developing their own art. Long after critics and collectors had accepted the work of Derain and Friesz, Matisse remained matter for debate. The seeming slightness of his paint, the lack of somber seriousness in his compositions, and the flimsiness of the subject material on which he hung his colors and arabesques, caused them to hold back. Yet there is no living painter who has so strongly influenced younger modernists with the possible exception of Picasso, and no other who has moved color forward in a more logical direction from the start the impressionists gave it. The name of Matisse stands for delicious color surprises in the minds of those who enjoy his delicate art. There are still many, to be sure, who can see nothing in it.

PALETTE-CHISEL ELECTS

Leo Marzolo was re-elected president and James Topping re-elected treasurer of the Palette and Chisel Club at the annual election of officers held recently at the clubrooms, 1042 North Dearborn street, Chicago. Other new officers were chosen as follows:

First vice-president, Emory Seidel.

Second vice-president, Curtis B. Camp (fellowship member.)

Secretary, Norman Anderson.

Artist directors, John MacDonald, Frank Raymond and Oskar Gross. Paul Schulze was elected layman director.

REWARD FOR VAN DYCK

Lloyd's has offered an award of $40,000 for the recovery of Sir Anthony Van Dyck's "Concert des Anges," which was cut from its frame while in transit from its Belgian owner, M. Bechbache, to the Godfrey Phillips Galleries, London. The stolen picture, depicting the Madonna and Child surrounded by angels, has been estimated to be worth about $150,000.

HIGHEST PARIS PRICE

The highest price ever paid at auction for a work of art in Paris was given recently at a Paris auction house for an Italian primitive, guaranteed to be the work of Fra Filippo Lippi. A French dealer bid and paid down the sum of 2,171,000 francs (about $86,840) for the little masterpiece, says the New York Times.

LARGE PHILLIPS BEQUEST

A sum of $1,500,000 has been left the Phillips Memorial gallery in Washington, D. C., by the will of Mrs. Elisa Irwin Laughlin Phillips, mother of Duncan Phillips, reports the Washington Star. Mrs. Phillips died December 18, 1929.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. European and American paintings.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Paintings and bronzes by Charles M. Russell; American and European paintings.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Photographs by Edward Weston.

BULLOCK'S—Old and modern paintings from the Cooling Galleries of London.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Paintings, prints and drawings by Esther, Helen and Margaret Bruton.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Selection of paintings from the California Art Club's annual exhibition.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition by the Painters and Sculptors' Club.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Figure etchings by Troy Kinney and other etchers.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.

CROCKER ART FOUNDATION GALLERIES—Paintings by Boris Solotareff and Karl Yens.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Old and modern paintings.

EBELL CLUB—Etchings by the California Etchers' Association.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Miniatures by A. Margaretta Archambault.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL—Paintings by Charles Matthew Crocker.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND — American and European paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Traveling exhibition of Society of Mural Painters; thirteenth annual international salon of photography; water colors by John Whorf and Elizabeth Spalding; bronzes by Eli Harvey. Permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

LUPPO STUDIO—Paintings by Californians and Europeans.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Annual exhibition by "Women Painters of the West."

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings of Romantic Spain by Lillian Genth. Opening February 5, recent paintings by Nicolai Fechin.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Recent boat paintings by Edgar Alwyn Payne; paintings by old masters.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Water colors, etchings and bookplates by Della M. Robinson.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Landscape paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick and Leon Bonnet; portraits and figures by Carlos de Corveda. Opening February 7, paintings from the Grand Central Galleries, New York.

HAGEMEYER STUDIO—Abstract paintings by Ralph Bearist.

THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and wood blocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Sixth annual exhibition by Pasadena artists.

KEVITTS GALLERIES—Old Masters; Contemporary American, Dutch and Italian paintings; inventory sale. At Vista Del Arroyo Gallery a collection of nineteenth century paintings.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

SOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Recent acquisitions in prints and old maps.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Decorative flower compositions by Phyllis Ray Wadsworth.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings.

PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Water colors by Pauline Peavy.

CATHERINE C. FOLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Old and modern paintings.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—January exhibition of paintings.

News of the Art World

Geritz Recovers

Pupils of the University of California extension courses in woodblock printing, interrupted by the confinement of the teacher, Frans Geritz, in a hospital, will be glad to know that Mr. Geritz will resume his classes at the end of the week in Los Angeles at the Hillstreet Building and in Pasadena at the Junior High School.

Pasadena Artists' Show

The sixth annual exhibition of works by artists of Pasadena will be opened at the Pasadena Art Institute Friday, following an invitation reception on the evening previous.

Art Club Shows Prints

Graphic art in original print mediums by members of the California Art Club will be shown in the clubhouse in Barnsdall Park during this month.

Still More Prints

The recently formed California Etchers' Association is holding an exhibition of etchings by its members at the Ebell Club this month.

Prints for International

Prints for submission to the jury of the Printmakers' International exhibit, scheduled for the month of March at the Los Angeles Museum, must reach that institution on or before Friday. The jury will meet in Pasadena Saturday. It consists of Arthur B. Dodge, president of the Printmakers' Society of California; Frank Morley Fletcher, vice-president; Francis Gearhart, Carl Oscar Borg and Arthur Millier.

Miniatures

The Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters is ancient and honorable. A. Margaretta Archambault, secretary of the society since 1901, is exhibiting her miniature paintings at the Friday Morning Club during February. At Ebell, Ella Shepard Bush of Sierra Madre will exhibit her miniatures this month.

Persian Art Exhibit

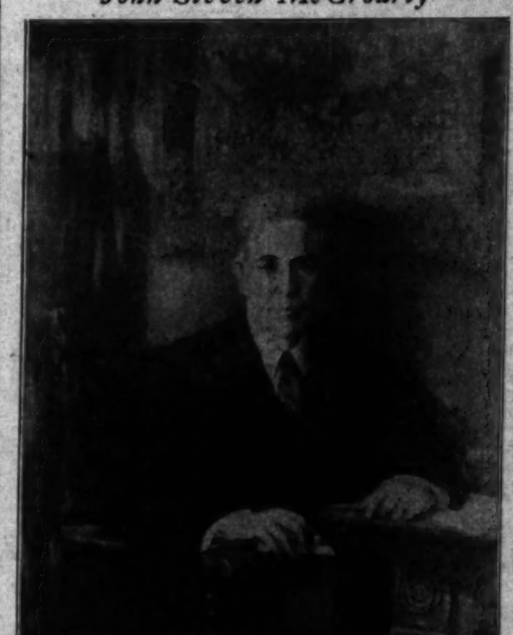
An exhibition of antique Persian rugs and textiles, never shown in California before, will open at the Los Angeles Museum the 15th inst. These are from the collection of the Persian Art Center of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and Dr. Ali-Kuli Khan, director of the center, will give several afternoon talks during the exhibition. Dr. Khan is now giving a series of Sunday evening lectures on the philosophy and symbolism of Persian art in the Center's branch at the Beverly Hills Hotel. These are open free to the public.

Academy Takes Her Work

Two paintings by Daisy M. Highes of this city have been accepted for the current exhibition

(Continued on Page 27, Column 3)

"John Steven McGroarty"



From the recent portrait by Carlos de Corveda, an exhibition of whose work is at the Grace Nicholson Galleries during February.

"The Jury"

From the wood engraving by Esther Bruton at the Little Studio Gallery, Bullock's Wilshire.

WHAT IS A PICTUARY?

Famous Novelist Coins New Term and Expounds Plan to Put Art in Circulation

D. H. Lawrence, English novelist who has lately turned painter, wrote an article in December Vanity Fair that may well prove a turning point in the history of art enjoyment. He advocated the foundation of circulating "pictuaries" to function as libraries already are doing.

The idea is not entirely new. It is actually in operation in Pennsylvania, where the Art Alliance of Philadelphia rents pictures to institutions and individuals. But it has never been so clearly developed as in the Vanity Fair article, nor have the reasons for its urgency been so clearly stated before.

Pictures, like books, Lawrence points out, have most value and freshness when they are painted. They belong to that moment, are understood best by their contemporaries and, unless they are masterpieces, seldom give pleasure for more than a brief period. Why, he asks, should we not scrap dead pictures just as we scrap dead books? Why must movable pictures hang on the wall when, as far as their pleasure-giving function is concerned, they are just so many square feet of dead, painted canvas?

And then he answers himself, coming to the kernel of the present impasse that keeps most of us from enjoying or even contacting the works of art we should like.

ART NOT PROPERTY

Because, says Lawrence, "a picture is regarded as a piece of property and not as a source of esthetic emotion, of sheer pleasure, as a flower is." If our public has no judgment of contemporary art it is because it has little opportunity to become acquainted with the natural freshness of original works. What, he asks, is the sense of the artist having a studio full of paintings, prints, water colors, gathering dust, most of which will never be seen by anybody except as they are dragged out for his exhibitions, when the public can afford nothing for its walls but poor reproductions or photogravures?

One may answer that the public should be educated to spend its art just as it does for other pleasures. But the answer will not hold good for any but a limited few. People do not buy pictures to invest in them. Pictures are property in other words. Now when property goes stale on you it can be sold. So can a few pictures be sold for more than was paid for them, but the vast majority of pictures will fetch in the auction room only a fraction of their original price. Pictures, unless they are picked by the rare individual with a flare for esthetic value, do not increase in price, no matter what dealers may whisper in the heat of selling.

The value of a work of art cannot be measured in terms of property. What happened when books were made available to the general public from circulating libraries? The whole idea of a book as a rare possession vanished entirely and books are today measured mainly for their appeal to the mind or their permanent spiritual value. Will they stand up for a day? They are read and fulfill their function. For a year? They continue to be read. And the reading public has grown up since the birth of libraries that loaned and rented books.

PUT ART TO WORK

The novelist appeals to the department stores, who are making such strides in bringing contemporary art before the masses, to take up the idea of circulating "pictuaries," or suggests that an art co-operative society might well take up the idea. For, he reminds us, the artist is primarily interested in getting his work before the public where it can do its work. He is not out for high prices, keeping his work stacked in the studio, not because the whole scheme of merchandising pictures, or sculpture or any other form of purely expressive art on the property basis where it is only valued as it goes high.

And since art comes so high that the public be blamed for being unadventurous in its buying? If it buys it sticks to accepted values. Only a few can afford the risk of trusting their esthetic promptings. The property value also explains the deadness of the average collection of pictures. By the time a collector gets to see a private collection much of it has long been dead. Then he goes on and on and is ever more wished on some unfortunate museum to escape death taxes. Which explains why most museums are so dead.

Art, says the writer, is for the most part like flowers or pillow covers. One buys them to give pleasure

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1)

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Picture & Framing Shop
Distinguished selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialist in correct framing. Mezzanine floor Los Angeles Store. Sixth floor Hollywood Store.

Oriental Art Shop
Oriental Art shops personally selected by our own representatives in the Orient shown in a new beautiful shop. First floor.

Stationery Shop
Fine social engraving, crested monograms and cost of new designed and engraved hostess plates created in all modern. First floor.

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CRITICS PI

Distinguished Autho... Mark Lee Lu...

...ARD 13. By Mark Lee L... Indianapolis.

Earl Derr Biggers, our most distinguished detective story author of "The Black Camel," "Behind That Curtain," "The Agony Without a Key," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and other widely known mystery stories, says: In ... 13" we find a critic with a keen analytical mind and a novelist with a sure technique and a graceful style collaborating on a ... novel. Lest I be accused of ... the festive fog, I will restrain ... enthusiasm for the result. ... will say that in my opinion ...

EARL DERR BIGGERS

Ford ... Luther ... written ... usually ... story of ... Let the ... fall where ... may.

The ... opens ... strokes of ... Having ... to set ... scene in ... wood, the ... thers [illegible] around ... someone ... murder.

...selected a scenario writer. This ... any author who has had his ... translated to the screen will ... yes, was an inspired choice. ... sufficient! Why hasn't ... thought of it before? I don't ... is real life, of course—I mean ... book.

PLOT OUTLINED

We first see Anthony Gilmore ... big scenario man, lunching ... Montmartre with his friend ... Welch, the novelist, and his ... ing and innocent sister, ... Gilmore himself is not so innocent, and the wages of sin are ... due. Three of his lady friends interrupt his enjoyment of the ... —Dolly, who has had ... filled but whose stock is still ... keen, Selma, the ripe-ish star ... on the crest of the wave, ... Ida, the little extra he might ... have done without. Dolly is ... one of those parties that ... and she urges Gilmore to come ... bring Aileen and the novelist.

When Ranelegh calls at ... more's house to pick up his friend ... he finds that Gilmore has forbid ... his sister to take part in ... promises to be a wild night, ... the girl, who is movie-mad ... broken hearted. Gilmore's ... and housekeeper, Mrs. Barnes ... good, Christian woman from ... who does not hold with sin, or ... is on this point, for once in ... life, in accord with her wayward ... nephew. The girl remains ... home and the two writers set ... as the villain in the "Virginian" ... it: "—in the cool of the ... when the wine, wimmin and song ... flow free."

Dolly's party gets rough, but ... rough enough to hold the ... which moves on to the next ... On his way to party number ... Gilmore stops at his house to ... his overcoat. (The scene ... Southern California, this is a ... mystery that is never explained.) ... with Gilmore in his car are Aileen ... now drunk and disorderly, and ... fiancé, a weak-kneed young million... ...ive. The scenario writer also ... from the car in the drive, and is ... stantly shot down, the bullet coming ... apparently from behind a near... by hedge. The hedges in Hollywood ... are not exclusively for decoration.

POLICE ON SCENE

The Hollywood police are on the ... scene at once. If you remember ... William Desmond Taylor, you know ... what that means. Also, a private ... investigator from the district attorney's office, named Kent. The latter is a sympathetic character and no fool, but it is Ranelegh, the novelist, who solves the crime in the end. Too bad—probably Kent was planning to run for Governor of California.

The story moves smoothly along, gaining impetus as it goes. A Hindu neighbor of Gilmore's—a murderer with apprehension when he appears but it's all right, he's a man and there's no hocus-pocus figures in the case, and there are interesting developments concerning a silver flask and a revolver, with a silver flask and a revolver, of which Gilmore took what ... him to the party. It was with the ... receiver that he was shot, and the flask was, oddly enough, lying on his desk at the moment when he died in the driveway.

The last part of the book is the high point, and the solution is ... my mind the most brilliant thing ... it. If you recall all the mystery stories that have started well and then blown up in the final pages, you know that this is a grand recommendation for "Card 13." It is the very best of all solutions—the one that is inherent in character. There is a dictum in some quar...

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

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[...]PICTUARY?

[...]o Term and Expounds [...]n Circulation

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[(C]ontinued on Page 37, Column 3)

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BOOKS and Their Makers

CRITICS PRAISE "CARD 13"

Distinguished Authors Approve Mystery Story by Mark Lee Luther and Lillian C. Ford

CARD 13. By Mark Lee Luther and Lillian C. Ford. Bobbs Merrill, Indianapolis.

Earl Derr Biggers, our most distinguished detective story writer, author of "The Black Camel," "Behind That Curtain," "The House Without a Key," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and other widely read mystery stories, says: In "Card 13" we find a critic with a keen, analytical mind and a novelist with a rare technique and a graceful style collaborating on a mystery novel. Lest I be accused of rolling the festive log, I will restrain my enthusiasm for the result. But I will say that in my opinion Mrs. Ford and Mr. Luther have written an unusually good story of its kind. Let the chips fall where they may.

EARL DERR BIGGERS

The book opens with a stroke of genius. Having decided to set their scene in Hollywood, the authors looked around for someone to murder. They selected a scenario writer. This, as any author who has had his work translated to the screen will tell you, was an inspired choice. Magnificent! Why hasn't someone thought of it before? I don't mean in real life, of course—I mean for a book.

PLOT OUTLINED

We first see Anthony Gilmore, the big scenario man, lunching at a restaurant with his friend Raneleigh, the novelist, and his charming and innocent sister, Aileen. Gilmore himself is not so innocent; he has been going the Hollywood pace and the wages of sin are overdue. Three of his lady friends interrupt his enjoyment of the cuisine—Dolly, who has had her face lifted but whose stock is still going down; Selma, the tigerish star who is at the crest of the wave, and Ida, the little extra he might better have done without. Dolly is giving one of those parties that evening, and she urges Gilmore to come and bring Aileen and the novelist.

When Raneleigh calls at Gilmore's house to pick up his friend, he finds that Gilmore has forbidden his sister to take part in what promises to be a wild night, and the girl, who is movie-mad, is broken hearted. Gilmore's aunt and housekeeper, Mrs. Barnett, a good Christian woman from Iowa who does not hold with sin, or gin, is at this point, for once in her life, in accord with her wayward nephew. The girl remains at home and the two writers set out, as the villain in the "Virginian" put it, "in the cool of the evenin', when the wine, wimmin and song is most free."

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(Continued on Page 26, Column 4).

Paul Jordan Smith, author of "Cables of Cobweb," "Nomad," "On Strange Altars" and other works, who also happens to be a discriminating detective story fan, says: A capital detective story this, and one that baffles even an experienced reader, holding fast to its grim secret to the very end, and affording him enough thrills along the way to keep him from a waiting bed until far into the night.

PAUL JORDAN SMITH

Curiously enough Hollywood's movie life, while providing a background for many sensational crimes, has been but little exploited by the writers of detective fiction. London, Chicago, Fifth avenue, the Maine woods and little islands off the coast of New England have been used repeatedly. And yet, aside from London, with its dark passageways and mystery-scented fogs, what better background for a first-rate detective thriller could one find than this same Hollywood, with its motley throngs of film queens and kings, with their newly acquired bank accounts, English accents, Spanish villas, Chinese cooks, Japanese valets, Russian wolfhounds, and early American bar-rooms? Romance and tragi-comedy are never far from the boulevard or the lots where the megaphone barks.

REAL HOLLYWOOD

Mr. Luther and Mrs. Ford have realized the possibilities to the full. They have given us the real Hollywood, peopled it with both the famous and the infamous film folk that we know, and, after making that necessary concession to reality, have created a yarn so convincing that at times one wonders whether this is not a clever solution of an actual crime-mystery.

The fan will find herein all the necessary constituents of a sound story. If he knows his Hollywood, he will be guided down familiar streets, into a well-known cafe, and will find himself quite at home. By the time the crime is committed all suspicion of unreality will have vanished, and he will believe himself an actual co-worker on the detective's staff, he will be caught up in a tangle of mystery that will keep him anxious and baffled until the very end of the book. The criminal is cleverly disguised, and there are no pointing arrows to guide you to his lair. And yet the reader is fairly given all the facts known to Kent, the professional investigator, and Raneleigh the clever amateur. There are no snide tricks played upon the reader: the clews are there in abundance, before his very eyes. If he is an experienced reader he will find his suspicions well distributed.

WHO KILLED DIRECTOR?

Who killed the great director? Was it Selma Saranoff, the passionate? Dolly Brownrigg, the former star? Ida Hunter, the voluptuous little extra? Gerald Hartley, Saranoff's wealthy lover? the slant-eyed Chinese valet? the subtle Hindu mystic, who lived conveniently next door? Or was it——? But the fan will resent suggestions. He will fall in love with the heroine, for there is a charming girl, who will play a part in upsetting the heart of at least one investigator—and he will identify himself with Raneleigh, the novelist who takes a hand in solving the mystery.

In a word, the man who has hitherto paid homage to Fletcher and Austin Freeman, will find this book to his liking, his emotions will be properly stirred, his intelligence uninsulted; for the conclusion is as logical as logic itself. And, when he lays the book down, he will be eager for the next Luther-Ford mystery.

The Detective Story Club showed rare good judgment when it selected this volume for the February book-of-the-month.

Dornford Yates (left,) author of "Royal Blood," a Milton Balch publication, and (right) Marian Spitzer, who wrote "A Hungry Lady," published by Horace Liveright. George Jean Nathan, who is made the subject of a new book, is shown below.

A Group of Recent Books

THE QUINTESSENCE OF NATHANISM. By Vladimar Kozlenko. Vrest Orton, New York.

"With Nathan as the pivot upon which solid, constructive criticism of the real American theater and its drama developed, we encounter what we may honestly call the first authentic critical interpretation of the American stage," says Vladimar Kozlenko in this small volume, of which only 300 copies have been printed.

We are told that "the bitter and afflictive puritanism, the Sunday-school pruderies, sentimental propaganda rubbish, moralizing homiletics" that passed for plays when Nathan started in to clear all such stuff away were disheartening. "A play by Ibsen or Shaw or Strindberg or Gorky was," according to the standards of the time, "a sewer of vulgarity. Veracious portrayals of life were denounced as sexual and disgusting abominations. The candidness and penetration of such writers' attitudes were condemned as pornographic and of the devil."

How Nathan, constructive critic, has changed all this is set forth in this volume, which is one that all Nathan fans will welcome. That it might be argued that other critics and other factors than criticism have helped to work the changes indicated does not detract too greatly from the honor due the leading critic of the period.

A HUNGRY YOUNG LADY. By Marian Spitzer. Horace Liveright, New York.

Juliet Hays, wife of a prosperous stock broker, was convinced that she could win a career on the stage. For didn't she always win all the honors in the Hospital Show? By a stroke of good luck she met a producer, got a card to a director, was put in the chorus of a promising show. She had looks and a good voice, but she couldn't act. So she felt it necessary to win her way by flattering the men who controlled the stage. First she tried it on Tony, well-known critic. Tony fell for her, but expected her to follow the usual procedure. This was something Juliet thought she couldn't do. But she found she could.

Here's where bad luck entered. Tony told her she was sweet, but he failed to promote her interests. She was avid for bigger parts, for more publicity, for more love; she wanted to be taken to the Colony and the Algonquin and the Ritz and have people point her out as the successful Juliet Dexter. And she found that plotting and scheming weren't enough: she had to have talent; had even to have character and the strength to stand the gaff. So our hungry young lady was glad in the end that she had an adoring husband and admiring friends who thought her a great actress.

Miss Spitzer tells her story with a nice satire that shows what she thinks of pampered climbers; she knows New York theatrical life; and she succeeds in making her story one that cuts down below the surface of the entertaining incidents she competently presents.

BLOOD ROYAL. By Dornford Yates. Minton, Balch & Co., New York.

When Richard Chandos and George Hanbury went in their Rolls-Royce with their two servants to Austria on a fishing trip they had no idea of the really amazing series of adventures that were to be theirs, nor of the stunning princess who was to win the heart and forever haunt the soul of Richard.

A storm started things. In its midst their machine was stopped on a lonely road and a man thrust into the tonneau. He proved to be Duke Paul, heir to a small kingdom somewhere in the Tyrol. His uncle is reported dying, a cousin of Paul's is trying to get the throne; Paul has been duped and made prisoner; by a mistake he is thrust into the wrong automobile.

He is taken to the home of the spirited Grand Duchess, to whom he has long been betrothed, and reveals himself as a coward, a weakling and a libertine. But the Grand Duchess, though she will not let him touch her, fights manfully for his succession. And the two English travelers, with their valiant men servants, fight with her. Why does she want to put Paul on the throne? Is it because of her own ambition? Only after the most entertaining series of adventures that have happened in a book since "Graustark" do we find out, and draw our breath in relief.

This is no cheap romance; it is, instead, a remarkably well-written and dramatic tale that succeeds in doing the thing the author set out to do; to tell an entertaining story.

WINGS OF THE SUNSET. By Ina Coolbrith. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

All Californians who loved and honored Ina Coolbrith, who died last February at the age of 87, will welcome this volume of her poems, which contains her principal work since "Songs of the Golden Gate," issued in 1895. Her very first poems were published in Los Angeles when she was eleven. Later, while still very young, she was the adviser of Bret Harte, who accepted her judgment on all his work. She was friend to Stoddard, who thought her a genius. She discovered Jack London, when he came to the Oakland public library where she was librarian. Isadora Duncan was another of her "finds." Many others she encouraged to write and rejoiced in their success. And steadfastly she went her own way, expressing herself and life as she read it.

Charles Phillips in his memoir of her says: "There is in her poetry a sound, firm note, a note of permanence which is truly Victorian, and which sets off her songs from the evanescent as music is set off from clamor and noise. This, as I see, read, and hear Ina Coolbrith's poetry, is its special characteristic."

ATTRACTIVE OFFERS MADE AUTHOR OF "MISSISSIPPI"

Ben Lucien Burman is a very happy man these days. His first novel, "Mississippi," published by Farrar & Rinehart, has not only aroused enthusiasm, but has brought him a number of attractive offers from magazine editors seeking to secure his future work. The volume has also been obtained for British publication by the first English publisher who saw it and a request has just been received from Europe for the French and German translation rights.

Ben Lucien Burman

Mr. Burman declares that the present situation is in sharp contrast with that some years ago when he first began writing. The editor of one of the leading magazines telephoned him to come to see him at once as the magazine was buying one of his stories, and the writer was so penniless that the only way he could get the necessary subway fare to reach the office was to borrow three 2-cent stamps from an equally poverty-stricken friend and sell them in a neighboring candy store for a nickel.

After graduation from Harvard College, Mr. Burman served as a reporter on the Boston Herald, as assistant city editor of the Cincinnati Times Star, then as special writer for the New York World, besides frequently contributing to the Century, the Nation and the other leading literary publications.

Abandoning newspaper work in 1924, he returned to his home in the South to devote himself to writing fiction. For some years before, through his fondness for the river and his friendship with old steamboat captains, he had had the idea of reviving in literature the old river life made famous by Mark Twain. Now he began to develop the idea in earnest, seizing every opportunity to travel on a river packet or talk with a grizzled shantyman New Orleans or Memphis bound.

When a boat was forbidden to carry passengers, he shipped as crew; expert pilots taught him how to steer so that other rivermen might find no fault with what he wrote. Whenever anything unusual occurs on the river, if it is impossible, he is there. He was on the Betsy Ann during her race with the Tom Greene this summer—incidentally he insists it was the Betsy, not the Tom, which won the race; when the great flood of 1927 swept down the valley, he was at the scene, going from flooded town to flooded town, traveling on a packet delivering relief supplies to the refugees.

The writer's married life is particularly interesting, his wife being Alice Caddy, formerly of Ottawa, Canada, an illustrator whose work is well known to many of the readers of the women's magazines. The two describe themselves as incurable tramps, and they roam the world together, Mr. Burman taking notes, and his wife making sketches, one week steamboating through the Louisiana swamps, the next tramping through southern mountains where the writer has many friends and of whose rugged inhabitants he is an intense admirer.

The Burmans do not always confine their wanderings to America, however, having spent a large part of last year on the oasis of Bou-Saa-Daa in the Sahara Desert, where Mr. Burman wrote "Mississippi." Seemingly this is a very curious place to write about the great river, but not according to the author, who is strong in the belief that a better perspective can be obtained by distance.

"It's the old proverb of not being able to see the forest for the trees," said Mr. Burman the other day. "If I decide to write a story of our life among the Arabs in the desert, I won't go to Algiers or the Toureg country to do it. I'll be much more apt to get a shanty-boat and write it floating down the Mississippi."

THE BROKEN BALANCE

Mourning the broken balance, the hopeless prostration of the earth
Under men's hands and their minds,
The beautiful places killed like rabbits to make a city,
The spreading fungus, the slime-threads
And spores, my own coast's obscene future: I remember the farther
Future, and the last man dying
Without succession under the confident eyes of the stars.
It was only a moment's accident,
The race that plagued us; the world resumes the old lonely immortal
Splendor; from here I can even
Perceive that that snuffed candle had something . . . a fantastic virtue,
A faint and unshapely pathos. . .
So death will flatter them at last; what, even the bald ape's by-shot
Was moderately admirable?
—[From "Dear Judas and Other Poems," by Robinson Jeffers. (Horace Liveright.)

Gossip of the Book World

J. J. Connington has gained an established reputation as a writer of deductive fiction, with seven novels bearing his name. He has concealed his identity behind a pseudonym, but he is, in fact, a widely known scientist. His new book is "The Eye in the Museum."

Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart in his new book "The Decisive Wars of History: A Study in Strategy," reviews the most important wars in history. Starting with the Greek wars, the Athenian disaster at Syracuse which wrung from Thucydides that tight-lipped and desolate summary, "and of the many who went out, few returned home again," he traces the strategic course of the great wars of history down through the last Allied offensive of 1918, the last "hundred days" which, he says, "confirm the immemorial lesson that the true aim of war is the mind of the hostile rulers, not the

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

FOREIGN POLICY VIEW AIRED

Nicholas Roosevelt in New Volume Sees Obstacles to Anglo-American Co-operation

AMERICA AND ENGLAND? By Nicholas Roosevelt. Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, New York.

"It would be foolish to pretend that America's lack of knowledge and understanding of world affairs, coupled with the handicap which the American system of government places on the carrying out of any consistent foreign policy, does not present a serious obstacle in the way of effective Anglo-American co-operation." This is the conclusion of Nicholas Roosevelt in his just published volume, "America and England?"

But co-operation is possible, if only the American as well as the English people will become informed of some of the stumbling blocks in their way, watch their step, and move intelligently.

Naval parity; that hoary old trouble-maker, the freedom of the seas; the question of merchant shipping in time of war; the whole problem of defense without aggression—these are the foci of misunderstanding. The list is not new, but Mr. Roosevelt's fair-minded approach to them and his tolerant discussion are enlightening. Thus his book becomes one that intelligent Americans should read at this time, with the new effort on the part of President Hoover and Premier MacDonald to bring about an understanding between the nations.

MISCONCEPTIONS RIFE

Misconceptions are rife. It is said that England's day is done; that our expansion, commercial and financial, was due to war profiteering and is merely a flash in the pan; that England will go to war before she will submit to naval equality with us; that we are deliberately seeking to dominate the world; that our trade is a menace to that of other countries; that England provokes anti-American sentiment in Latin America; that New York is displacing London as the financial center of the world; that we are not being successful foreign financiers and are bound to lose what we have gained. You will notice that these charges are arranged as a tit-for-tat. There is a modicum of truth in each statement, along with a maximum of danger to the understanding between the two great English-speaking nations.

In order to clear the way for just conclusions Mr. Roosevelt starts out with an appraisal of the relative strength of England and the United States in natural resources, production, foreign trade, international finance and shipping. At first glance the advantage seems to be with us in every one of these. But there are offsets that tend to keep our heads from overexpansion. Here are some of them: England's long experience in finance and foreign trade and foreign investments, with proven foreign connections and a firmly established reputation for business integrity (no wooden nutmegs in her past,) her supply of skilled labor with long training in special industries; her solid bulk of foreign investments, which in spite of the wholesale liquidation during the war now overtop ours by $6,000,000,000, her vastly superior merchant marine.

COMPLICATIONS LISTED

At the last Mr. Roosevelt tells us; "It is essential that Americans realise not only the European com-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 6)

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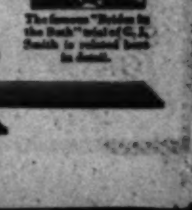
The Honorable John W. Davis writes: "I have been reading with great interest The Life of Sir Edward Marshall Hall by Mr. Edward Marjoribanks. It is an extremely interesting biography written in a highly readable style."



The famous "Bride in the Bath" trial of G. J. Smith is related here in detail.

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demonstrating, to the people of Southern California, our appreciation of fifty years of prosperity with a series of

UNRIVALED VALUE-GIVING EVENTS!

La Reina de Los Angeles. In 1880, little more than a Pueblo...colorful...sunny... contented...awaiting its destiny. In 1930...a world city of homes...of commerce...vivid... vigorous...dominant...with destiny fulfilled

FOR FIFTY YEARS, Barker Bros. have been a part of the life of Los Angeles. In 1880...a small store near the Pico House on Main Street. Now, in 1930, one of the world's outstanding institutions devoted exclusively to furnishings for homes of every type. The growth of Los Angeles to its present position as a world city has been reflected in the progress of Barker Bros.

Barker Bros. appreciate the confidence that has been a most cherished possession through 50 years of service to the people of Southern California. Without a practical demonstration of that confidence, Barker Bros. would never have grown to its present dominant position. Constant maintenance of a policy that strives to give the utmost of value, without compromise of quality, has been the basis of that faith through half a century.

1930 is Golden Jubilee Year at Barker Bros....a year of celebration. It might be called "Appreciation Year", too. Every day in February, and throughout the year, Barker Bros. celebrate the 50th year through value-giving events...scaled in importance to the numberless hosts of friends whose great good will has given a half century of success.

Few home furnishing organizations in the world are so ideally equipped to offer superlative values. The tremendous buying power that Barker Bros.' great volume of business makes possible, means lower prices and better quality for the dollar. Resources, developed through 50 years of contact in the world's markets, are co-operating to make Golden Jubilee Year at Barker Bros. one to be long remembered.

For February, the first month of the Jubilee Year, a series of value-giving events has been developed. Watch for these events, plan to take advantage of them and share in the savings which will be extraordinary in every case. Tomorrow, the first day, Barker Bros. offer an entire store filled with unusual savings in every department. Come tomorrow and let Barker Bros. express appreciation to friends old and new through the tangible, practical medium of money-saving opportunities to make more homes better homes.

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DINING ROOM FURNITURE
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ARTWARES *and* LAMPS
•
WALL PAPER
•
HOUSE WARES
•
OFFICE FURNITURE
•
CHINA, GLASS *and* SILVER
•
CLOCKS *and* PICTURES
•
PIANOS *and* RADIOS

[Watch the newspapers every day this week!!]

Hollywood
Long Beach

BARKER BROS.

San Diego
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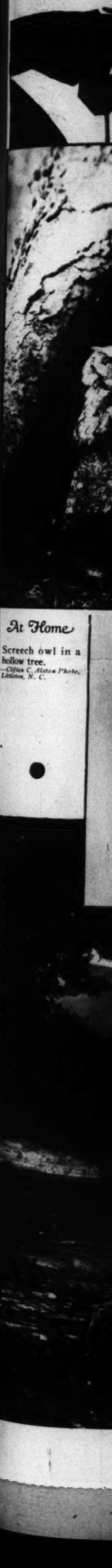
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA, LOS ANGELES

R O



At Home

Screech owl in a hollow tree.
—Clifton C. Alston Photo, Littleton, N. C.

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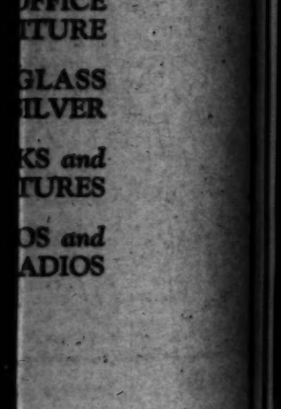


Los Angeles Times
Sunday February 2, 1930

NEAR NEIGHBORS

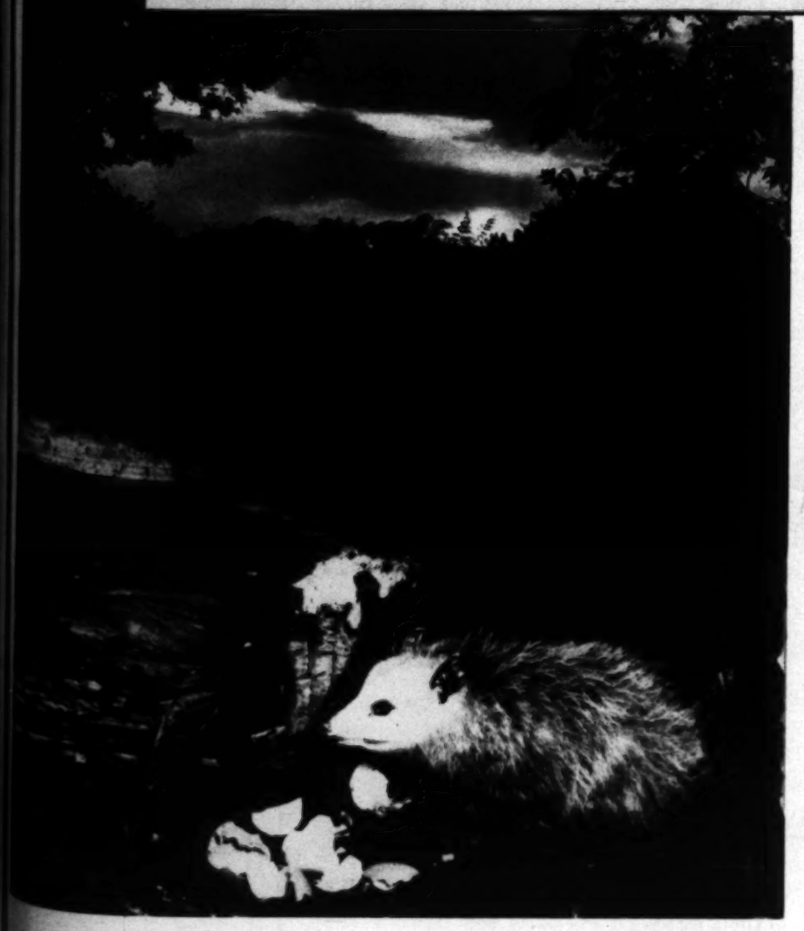
Just a Bit Snooty

—H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.

At Home

Screech owl in a palm tree.

—Clifton C. Alston Photo, Littleton, N. C.



Caught in the Act

Corn in the ear is just one of those things a raccoon can't resist.

—Clifton C. Alston Photo, Littleton, N. C.

"On a Night Like This"

Left—Eggs, fish, in fact anything that he can get his teeth into, are all one to an opossum.

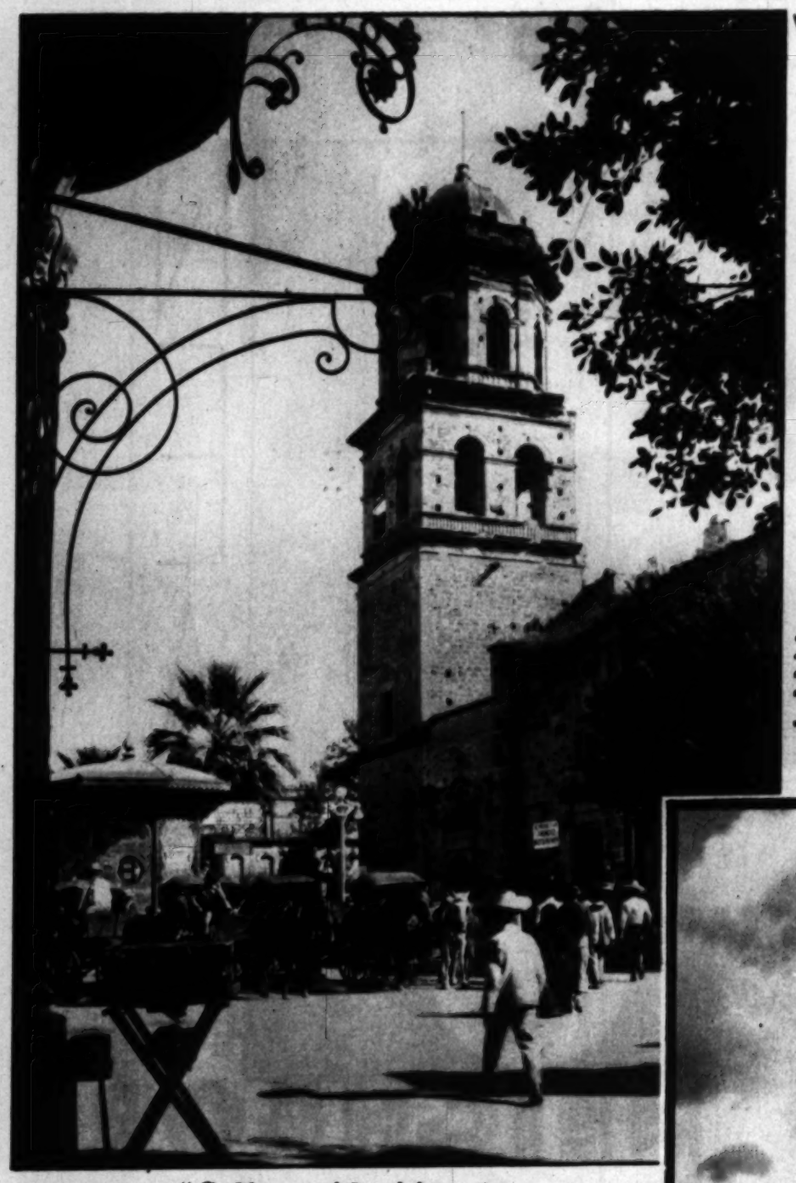
—Clifton C. Alston Photo, Littleton, N. C.

Troubadour of the Woods

Right—Mr. Tree Frog shinnies up a twig for the start of his evening concert. Note his handsome pearl studded stomacher.

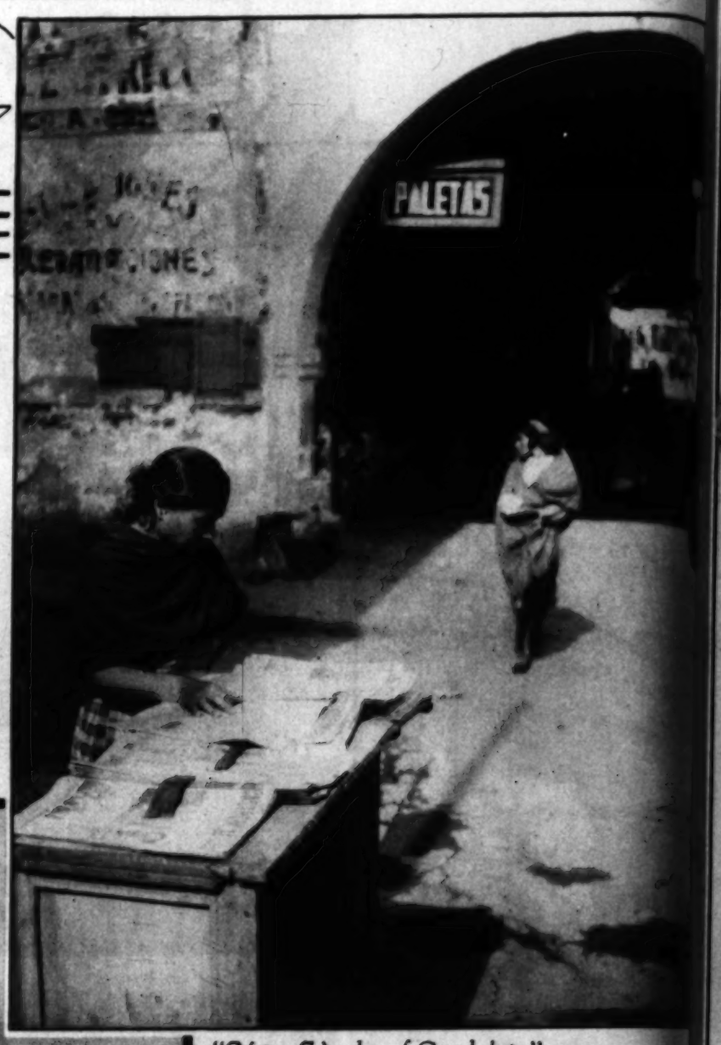
—Lynwood M. Chace Photo, Swansea, Mass.

WANDERING in MEXICO

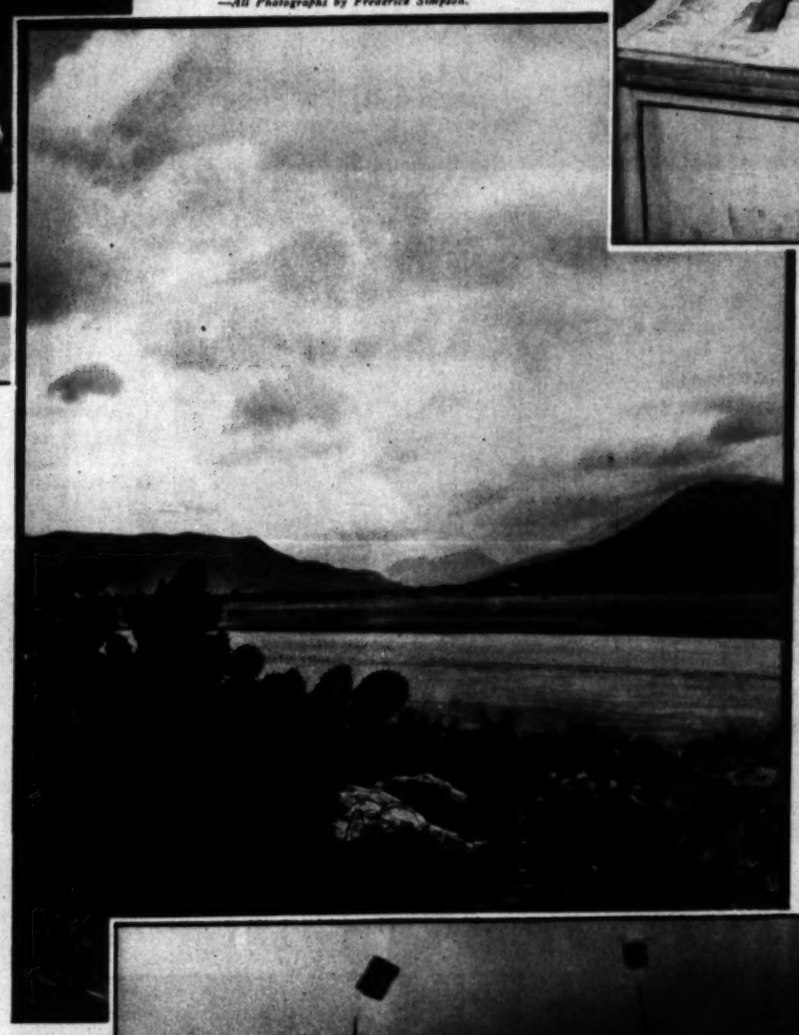


"A Glimpse of Guadalajara"

—All Photographs by Frederick Simpson.



"News Vender of Guadalupe"



"A Bit of Mazatlan"

Below—

"Evening Light"

In the foreground is the Tehuantepec River.

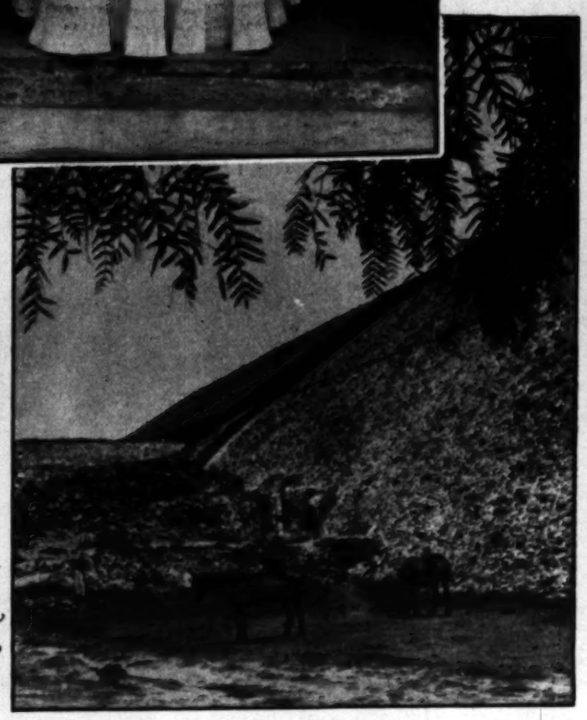
"Fun on the Hilltop"

This old aqueduct is near San Andres, in Puebla.

"Parting Day"

Below—A view of Tehuantepec.

Tehuantepec Woman in Native Costume



"At the Base of the Pyramid, San Juan Teotihuacan"

February 2, 1930

An interesting study of Jean Swar
Beach on her recent trip to the E
velous materials for her spring sh
on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gow
ward, in Beverly Hills. The en
Swartz is fashioned of rose-colore
combined with fur. Rose-colored
on dres

Honey Bun Hereley we
and white Harris tweed co
originally was made exclusive
Wales. The coat has an inver
White beret and washable En
complete the ensemble. This
clusive and extremely smart s
seen at the Hereley and Comp
South Oxford, near

February 2, 1930

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

An interesting study of Jean Swartz, as she appeared in Palm Beach on her recent trip to the East, where she selected marvelous materials for her spring showing in her fashion salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills. The ensemble worn here by Jean Swartz is fashioned of rose-colored imported Rodier material, combined with fur. Rose-colored hand-made lace trimming on dress.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street introduces for the approval of the discriminating women of Southern California this elegant wrap of white Russian ermine, trimmed luxuriously with white fox, worn here in a queenly manner by Belle Bennett.

Virginia Bruce selected at Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop these exquisite natural cross fox skins, which make an extremely flattering fur piece for early spring, and may be worn with costumes for all times of the day—street, afternoon or sports. Beckman has recently imported many striking new fur combinations in small fur pieces and stunning light weight fur wraps for early spring and summer wear.

Honey Bun Hereley wearing a brown and white Harris tweed coat. This pattern originally was made exclusively for the Prince of Wales. The coat has an inverted plait in the back. White beret and washable English chamois gloves complete the ensemble. This and many other exclusive and extremely smart sports outfits may be seen at the Hereley and Company Sports Shop on South Oxford, near Wilshire.

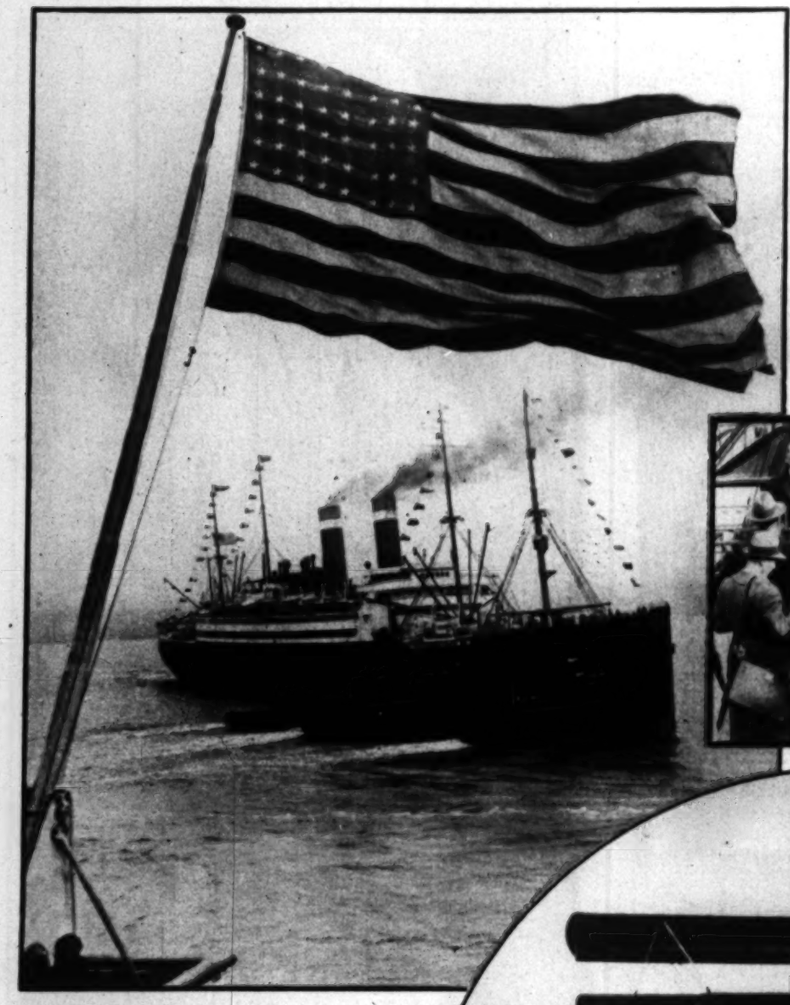
One of the crowning glories of the modern woman is shown here by beautiful Kathryn McGuire—William Hepner's "Halo-Tress." Practically every woman who endeavors to appear well groomed, possesses one of these wonderful hair creations, fashioned of naturally curly hair, and of every shade to blend with one's own hair. The "Halo-Tress" may be found at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Blvd.

A charming study of Doraldina, one of the foremost authorities on the art of perfect make-up and care of the skin. Doraldina has recently returned from a successful lecture tour throughout the states. On February 3, 4 and 6, at two o'clock each afternoon, Doraldina will lecture and personally demonstrate the art of perfect make-up at Bullock's Auditorium.

Norma Talmadge wearing a flattering and graceful ensemble of flesh chiffon, which she wore in "New York Nights." The cape is a charming example of the lines and length which will be worn this summer, for no chiffon gown will be complete this coming season without its own wrap.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

AMERICA AND ELSEWHERE



God Speed!

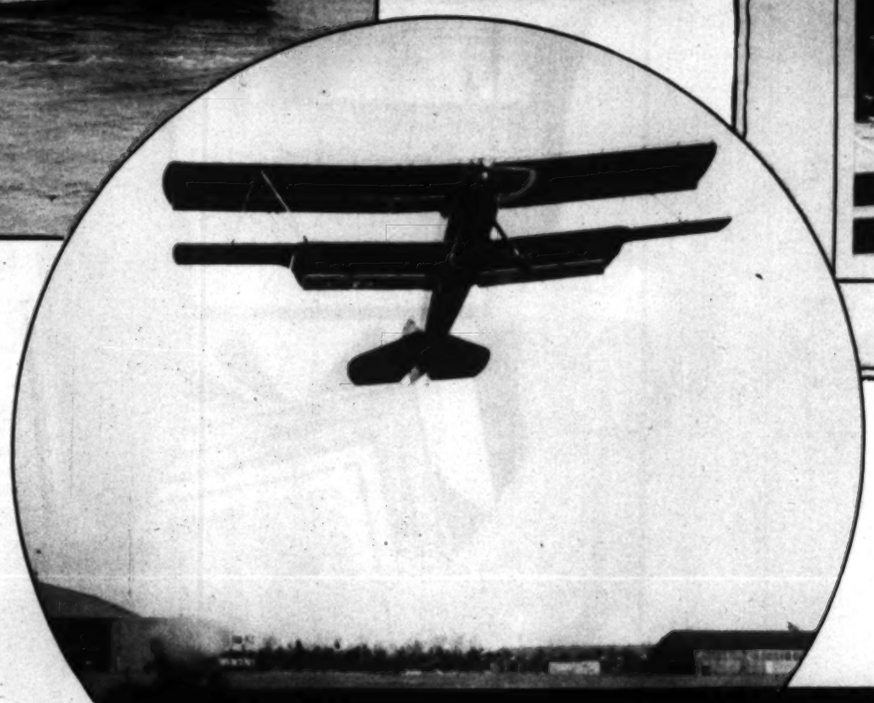
American delegates to the naval reduction conference in London sail on the S. S. George Washington, the same ship that carried President Wilson to Paris. In the group being shot by the news cameramen aboardship are, left to right: Ambassador Morrow, Secretary of the Navy Adams, Secretary of State Stimson, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania. The view of the outward-bound S. S. George Washington was taken from the deck of the Leviathan, whose flag is in the foreground.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

New Cardinals Enthroned

Six new members of the Sacred College of Cardinals praying at the high altar of St. Peter's in Rome, following enthronement by Pope Pius.

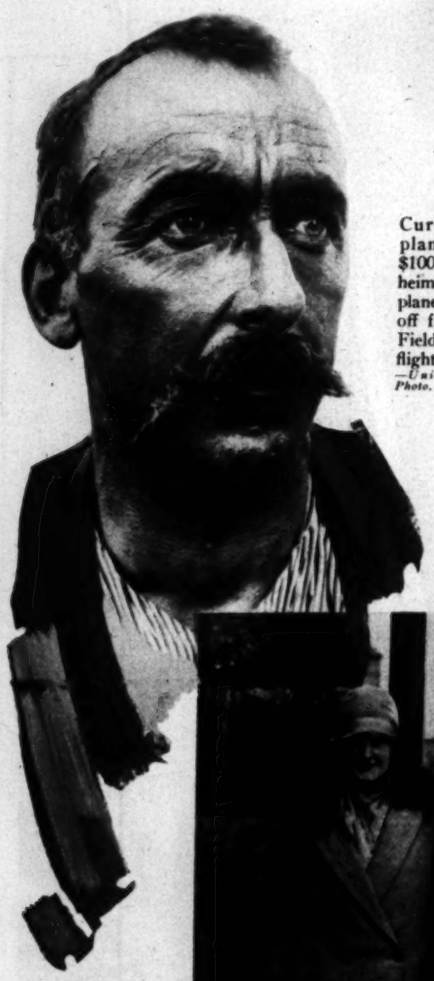
—*Herbert.*



Boy Sharpshooter

Melburn Smith, eleven years of age, scores five bull's-eyes in a row to capture marksmanship prize in Chicago junior tourney.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



"Safest Plane"

Curtiss Tanager plane, winner of $100,000 Guggenheim-Fund safety-plane prize, takes off from Mitchell Field, L. I., on test flight.

—*Universal Newsreel Photo.*

Modern "Antiques"

Sculptors in employ of Berlin Museum duplicate art objects for other [illegible] show-cases. The head being copied here is that of Queen Nefretete, mother-[illegible] of King Tut.

—*[illegible]*

"Divine Healer"

Following asserted healing of paralytic boy and deaf woman, thousands flock to tiny town of Foglianise, in Italy, seeking cures at hand of healer who calls himself simply Don Pasquale.

—*Herbert.*

Distribute Millions

Former President Coolidge, ex-Gov. Smith of New York and Julius Rosenwald, well-known philanthropist, meet in final committee session to distribute $6,000,000 left by Conrad Hubert, flashlight inventor, for charitable, religious and educational work.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

Premier MacDonald's Family

Britain's government chief gathers family around him at Lossiemouth as he prepares for navy [illegible] conference. His three daughters are left to right: Joan, Sheila and Ishbel. In the center is the P[illegible] mier's youngest son, Malcolm.

—*Associated Press*

What to Do with Your Old Hat

Mama Bird finds discarded derby is ideal nesting place. A photographer chanced on this odd nesting place in the woods near Berlin, Germany.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

U S U A L

Sharpshooter

Miss Nevada Talhelm of Altamont, Kan., who, back in 1922, made perfect score in competitive rifle shooting, returns to the University of Kansas to complete interrupted education, and, as was to be expected, again takes up the rifle.
—*Herbert.*

Actual Photo

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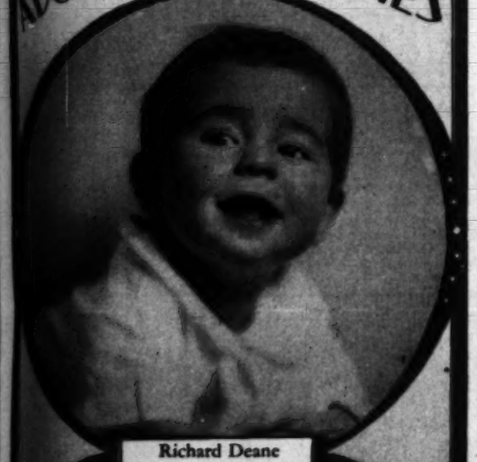


Richard Deane Harrington

Photographers find it easy to photograph babies like Richard Deane—they always smile if they've had their daily quart of
ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK
Richard Deane is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. French Harrington, 1518 West 39th Place, Los Angeles.
Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the
ADOHR STOCK FARMS

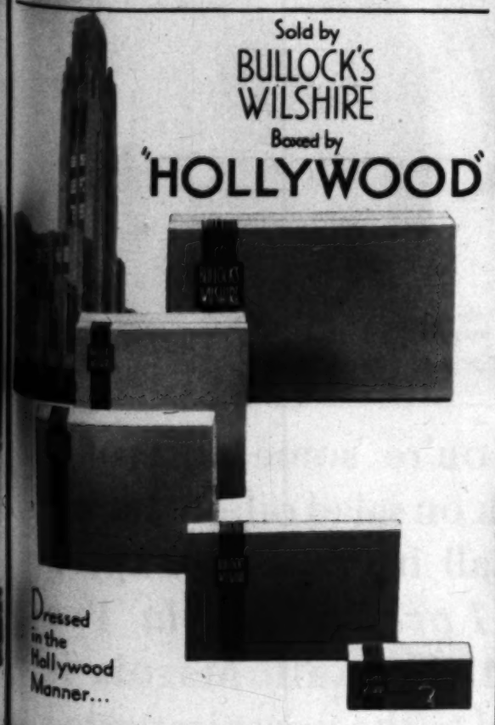
Thrills of Being a Cameraman

News photographer for London daily finds cradle of crane atop giant new Newspaper Building, being erected in Fleet Street, is fine spot from which to view the city.
—*Herbert.*

Patriotic, But—

Postmaster-General Brown lends government aid to campaign for elimination of objectionable highway signs by ordering discontinuance of use of Uncle Sam effigies as mail-box supports.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Sold by
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE
Boxed by
"HOLLYWOOD"



Dressed in the Hollywood Manner...

HOLLYWOOD PAPER BOX Corp.
HOLLYWOOD • • CALIFORNIA

Breaks into the "Talkies"

John D. Rockefeller celebrates ninetieth birthday at Ormond Beach, Fla., by having congratulatory message "canned" for conveyance to the Cleveland (O.) gathering of oil men to celebrate sixtieth year of the founding of the Standard Oil Company.
—*Associated Press Photos.*

Taste its wonderful flavor!

Then remember the reasons:

Pure ingredients,

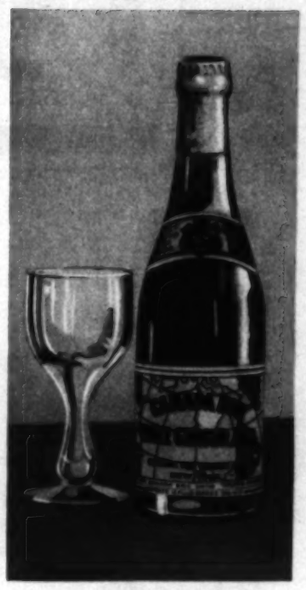
Careful methods of making,

High-grade Jamaica ginger

THE COOLING, refreshing, delightful qualities of "Canada Dry" have won the praise of connoisseurs the wide world over. The unforgettable flavor of this fine old ginger ale makes it the favorite beverage in countless homes.

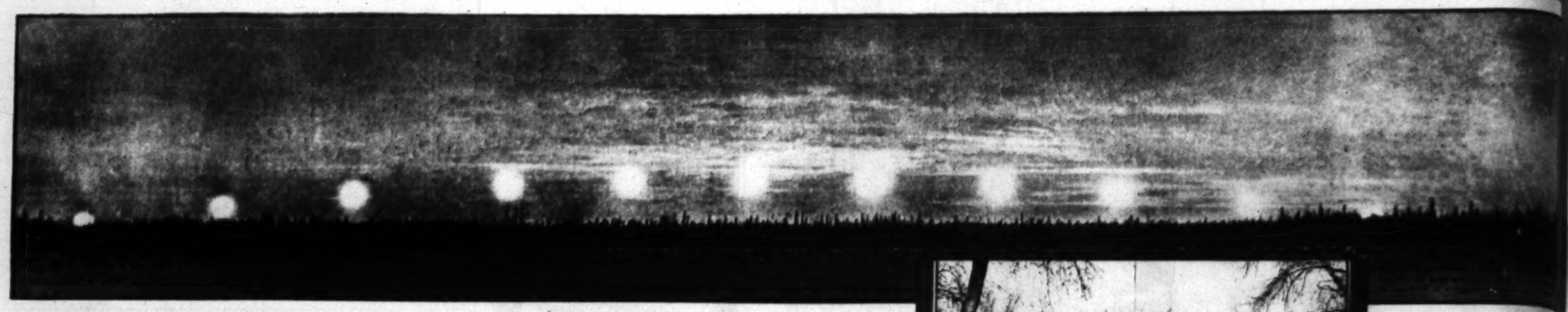
The answer to its popularity lies in basic excellence. The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle has been opened.

No wonder you will want to order it in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles!



"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930



Sunrise and Sunset, Almost in One

Unusual photograph, taken by Maj. Harry L. Twaddle at Ft. Gibbon, Alaska, showing sun in quick dash across December sky. The space between the "suns" in each case represents a lapse of fifteen minutes, so the sun was up and down again in two and a half hours.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

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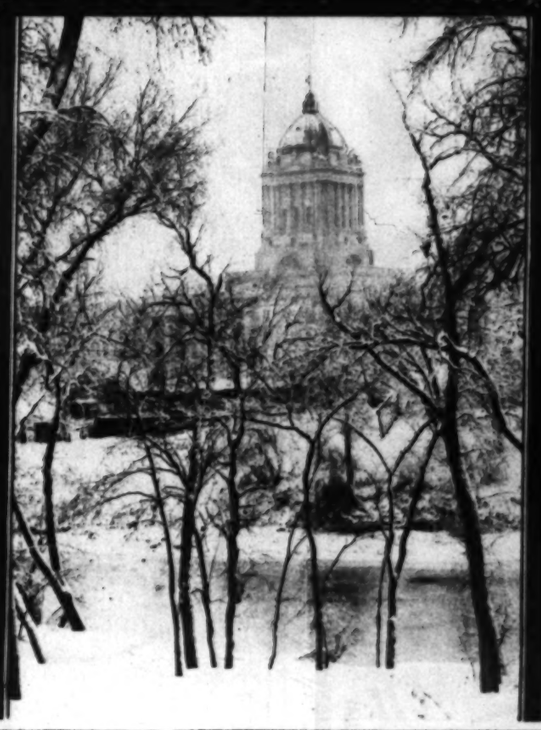


Capitol of Jack Frost's Domain

Parliament buildings in W... peg, seen across the Assi... River.

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent W...
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and P...
Vita Tonic, Croquignole
Rolled from the crib
Personal Service
Ella Connor
Ann Turner
402 Fine Arts Bldg.
TUcker 8153 811 W. ...

Bucking Snow

Once winter comes to Switzerland, the snowplows are almost continuously in action.

—*Herbert.*

California Snow Maidens

With bounteous falls of "the beautiful" in the California mountain country, scenes like this are seen everywhere.

—*Southern Pacific Photo Service.*

"When the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold"

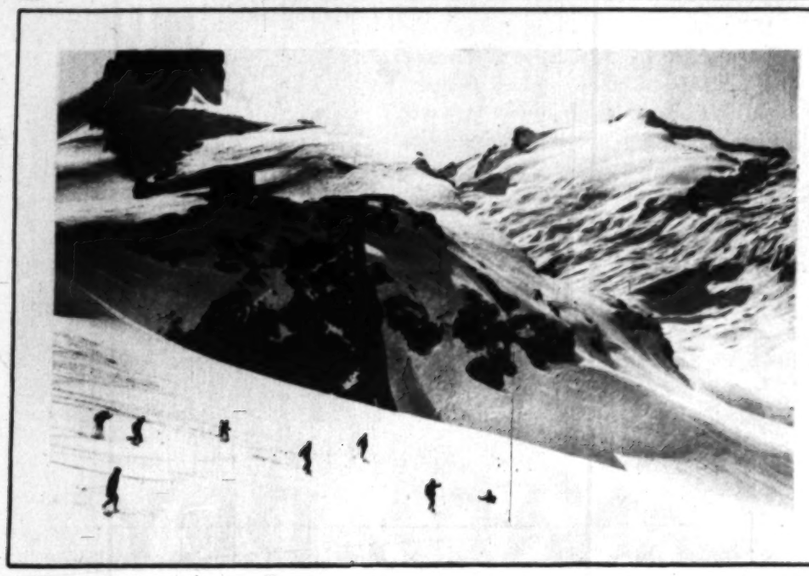
Foot of snow on the Mojave Desert, near Palmdale, is one of those things you seldom see.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Mushing Home

Tud Kent and team, participants in second annual Sierra Dog Derby, between Lake Tahoe and Truckee, hopes to ring in today a winner after ninety-mile trek, which started Friday, thirty miles a day being run off over the high-piled snow.

—*Southern Pacific Photo Service.*



Where Skiing is Popular

Thrills and spills a-plenty await visitors to the Bernese Oberland of Switzerland.

—*Associated Press Photos.*

PLAIN FRENCH DRESSING

½ cup Mazola — ½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons vinegar — ¼ teaspoon white pepper

Beat thoroughly and use with any vegetable, meat or fish salad. If a sweeter dressing is desired add 1 teaspoon Karo Red Label.

This recipe was taken from IDA BAILEY ALLEN'S interesting book—"The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods." Send 10c for your copy to the Corn Products Refining Co., P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, N. Y. City.

"You're some sort of a crank on salad oil, eh, Jack?"

"Call it crank or expert, Bill. *I prefer Mazola.* I've tried them all. Mazola is equal to the finest imported oils—and I save money on every can I use!"

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

February 2, 1930 — Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Capitol of Jack Frost's Domain

Parliament buildings in Winnipeg, seen across the Assiniboine River.

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Fredric
Vita Tonic, Croquignole
Rolled from the ends
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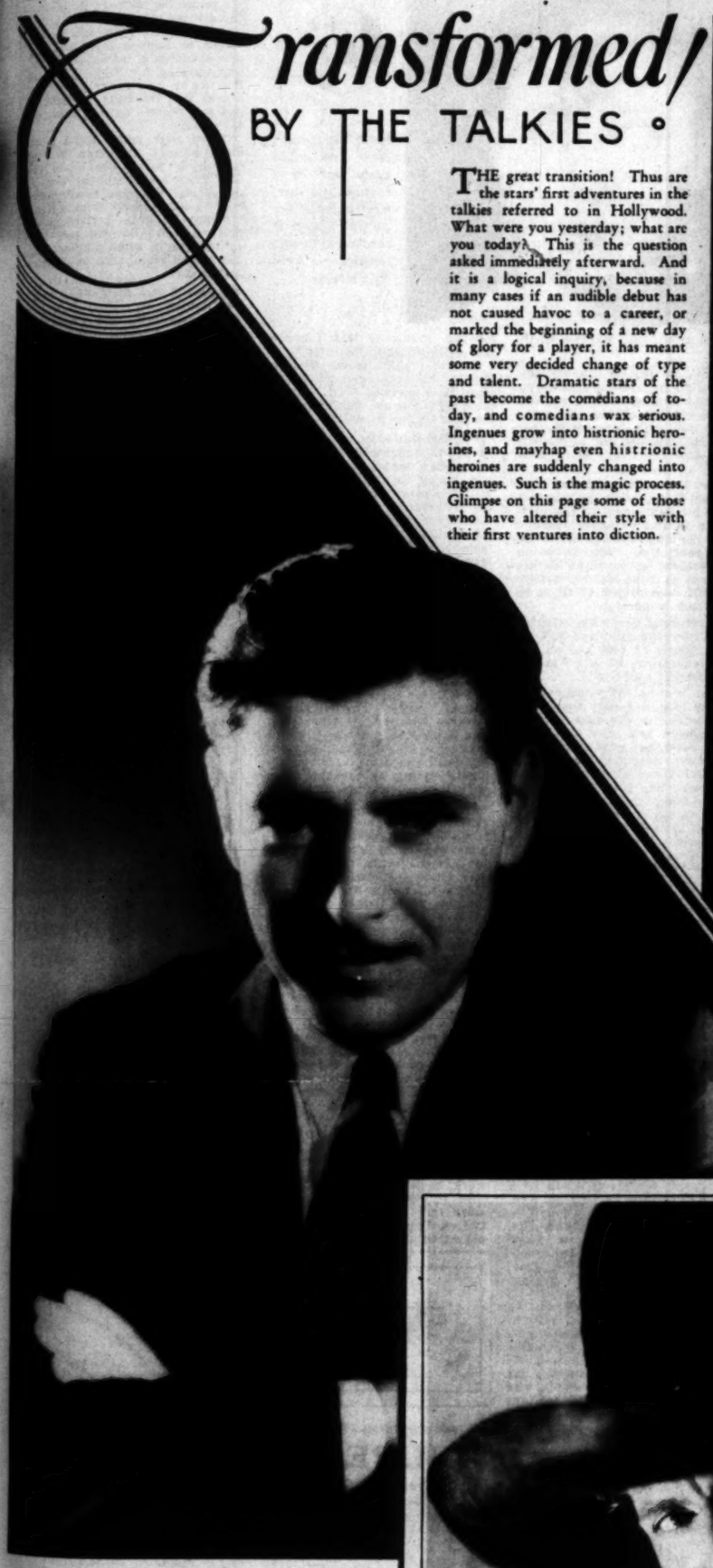
Transformed BY THE TALKIES

THE great transition! Thus are the stars' first adventures in the talkies referred to in Hollywood. What were you yesterday; what are you today? This is the question asked immediately afterward. And it is a logical inquiry, because in many cases if an audible debut has not caused havoc to a career, or marked the beginning of a new day of glory for a player, it has meant some very decided change of type and talent. Dramatic stars of the past become the comedians of today, and comedians wax serious. Ingenues grow into histrionic heroines, and mayhap even histrionic heroines are suddenly changed into ingenues. Such is the magic process. Glimpse on this page some of those who have altered their style with their first ventures into diction.



Most distinctly a clever light comedian is Ronald Colman—with voice. "Bulldog Drummond" showed this. Even in "Condemned" he could not appear altogether serious.—Photo by Alexander.

He was once the suave and polished drawing-room man, but since "In Old Arizona" and "Romance of the Rio Grande," Warner Baxter has become a Spanish-accented westerner.—Photo by Autrey.

Fay Wray . . . sweet and perhaps even a bit simple of yore . . . is now blossoming as one of the more ardent sophisticates in "Thunderbolt" and "Pointed Heels."—Photo by Dyar.

Always a gay comedienne, Laura La Plante, in "Show Boat" (part talking) and "La Marseillaise," waxes undeniably serious and even emotional.

Has the "little girl" grown up, at last? One has reason to believe so upon seeing Mary Pickford in "Coquette" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

Is Corinne Griffith becoming a jazzy personality? The lovely orchid is unquestionably different in "Lilies of the Field," which departs decidedly even from the previous version she appeared in.

PREVIEWS CORNER OF FAME

One of the most polished and brilliant of screen actors, William Powell is rightfully taking his place as a star of the cinema realm. His first feature, "Street of Chance," elevates him to a position of esteem.—Photo by Richee.

THE OLD YEAR IS DEAD; LONG LIVE THE NEW YEAR

In which Stella and her famous playmates welcome in 1930

Fritzi Ridgeway's New Year's Eve party took on a cosmopolitan air, when many of her guests began to converse in foreign tongues.—Photo by Cannons.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WE'RE to ring the old year out and the new year in with Fritzi Ridgeway, Victor McLaglen, Jack Oakie, Gwen Lee, Simeon Gest, and a lot of other fascinating people," remarked Stella, enthusiastically waving an invitation. "And there's to be a real Arab sheik there, too!"

"Well, when you can arrange anything as nice as that," I retorted, "I don't in the least mind your disposing of my hours."

THE party was held at the picturesque home of Fritzi Ridgeway and her musician husband, Constantine Bakilienikoff, and when we arrived we found any number of people ahead of us, including Simeon Gest and his bride, Maria Bekefi, the dancer, whom he had wed down in Mexico a few months ago; Victor McLaglen, Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Lessing, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lippe, Karl Brown, Gwen Lee, Jack Oakie, Elise Bartlett, Joseph Schildkraut, Florence Forman, Doris Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hanson and dozens of others, who overflowed the drawing-room and spilled into the big rathskeller in the basement.

And then there was the Arab sheik—you pronounce it like "shake," you know—Sheik Scandrian, from Bagdad, handsome and dashing. He is an Oxford graduate, and maybe if we hadn't known he was an Arab we shouldn't have decided that there was something fascinatingly primitive about him. But we did decide that he looked just as a sheik should, and as though he might grab you up behind him on his prancing Arabian steed and carry you off to his desert tent any minute.

And Stella, after gazing into his dark eyes, said that as for her, if he did steal her, she'd certainly stay! In fact, she might hang around a bit, just waiting to be stolen.

WE WONDERED if he had any of his picturesque clothing on the trip with him—he was wearing formal evening clothes, you see—but he said, with naive regret, that he hadn't brought any of his sartorial desert scenery along with him.

"But I can just imagine," remarked Stella, when he had left us to hie him down to the rathskeller in the basement, leaving us for the moment alone before the living-room fire, "how he would look dressed up in those clothes that look as if the Monday clothesline had been raided. I think he must look wonderful."

He returned presently, bringing Stella refreshments, and told us that, though he had had an English education, he had "known life since he was ten."

That sounded very intriguing, and he told us calmly that when he was ten, he was considered by his tribe to be a man, as he was really nearly full grown, and when he had expressed a wish for a wife, his mother had promptly brought him one. She had died, though, and he hadn't married again. He didn't think he would, now, until he was around thirty-five. He is only twenty-five now.

He owns a great estate, of "fifteen or twenty thousand acres," a few miles from Bagdad.

But, of course, he is a little bit interested in pictures!

However, I think his interest is very superficial, and only if he wins a very good part or is employed in an advisory capacity, will he consent to work.

WE ASKED him which nationality of women most intrigued him, but he was too wary to answer that—said they were all charming. But he admitted that the English women were beautiful with their fresh skins; that the French women "had a way" with them; that the American girls were piquant; but we rather gathered the idea that when he gets ready to marry, he will wed an Arab girl.

He told us about being lost on the desert for many hours in a sandstorm when he was hunting, one time; but when we found he had gone out in an automobile, we lost interest somewhat. However, that interest revived when, having asked him how he fared, and whether they did not get thirsty, he said:

"When the sun came up, we faced toward it, and then went in the direction of our right hands. An Arab will always find water that way."

We heard how the cowboys out in Arizona, when the Sheik was down there lately, had kidded him and tried to furnish him a bucking horse he couldn't ride, but how he had fooled them all.

A PERFECTLY wonderful colored orchestra was playing for the dancing, down in the rathskeller, which is outfitted with a big fireplace, in which a great fire was burning, with steins hung on the wall, and with comfortable sofas and chairs. The furniture, however, had mostly been moved back for the dancing, and the floor was crowded when we reached there.

Fritzi Ridgeway wore a short evening dress. She said that she had to skip about so much, upstairs and down, attending to her guests, that she couldn't be bothered with long skirts.

Elise Bartlett and Joseph Schildkraut had to leave before midnight, as Rudolph Schildkraut and his wife expected the young folks to join with them in watching the old year out and the new year in. But Elise didn't seem very hilarious about leaving Fritzi's nice party.

Elise had spent a lingual evening, speaking German with Charles Klein and Klein's pretty ex-wife, Russian with Simeon Gest, and French with the Sheik. And after she had gone, we heard her linguistic abilities discussed, and found that she speaks all these languages perfectly. Clever Elise!

MR. BAKILIENIKOFF was conducting the orchestra for the opening of "Oh, Susanna," at the Mayan, and so was late in arriving, but greeted everybody with charming Russian hospitality when he did come, even though he must have been terribly tired from much rehearsing and long hours at the theatre, including an all-night rehearsal the night before.

Florence Forman proved a most interesting and intelligent, as well as pretty, girl. She has lately returned from a long dancing engagement in Europe, where she danced in Paris, London and Berlin.

One felt proud of this American girl, who, unaffected, intelligent, charming, with no actress mannerisms about her at all, had not only made a big success in Europe, but had eagerly drunk in all the information she could get about history, over there, spending all her spare hours sightseeing and reading. It is quite likely that she will go into talking pictures.

She said that nearly all the French chateaus were deserted, since their owners, even of those occupied before the war, were now too poor to live in them.

THERE was a lot of New Year gag paraphernalia down in the rathskeller, which Sammy Blum was going to exploit—only, he wailed, nobody would stop to listen or watch.

However, Simeon Gest helped out by donning a fierce red mustache and wild-looking protruding false teeth over his own, and Sammy Cohn read his place card to us, written by Sammy Blum, which read, "The man that invented near beer was a darn poor judge of distance." Sammy also did some funny falls.

We followed Mr. Blum over to what he called his exhibit, and there on a shelf he had collected, and labelled as the Zoo, a lot of animal crackers, while cans of sardines formed the aquarium. And Sammy went around, offering to brush everybody's clothes, meeting with resentful surprise, but finally ending by brushing them off with a musical brush!

THERE was a lot of good entertainment by the numerous artists who were guests, including piano playing by Mr. Wolff, songs by Marion Harris, Nita Martan, Mrs. Hilda Goldman and others.

Ben White, who helps his brother, Jack White, make comedies, was there, and told us how he used to go to school with Laura LaPlante, and what a good little student she was; how she wore her hair in two braids down her back, and how he used to draw pictures of her. He was awfully in love with her, he said, and used to have fist fights with his classmates over her, but he never did really find out whether she cared for him or not. Now isn't that like Laura the Inscrutable?

He went to school with Bebe Daniels, too, and he and Bebe used to ride bicycles. They were riding one day near Harold Lloyd's studio. Harold was working out in the street, caught sight of Bebe, and as she stood watching him work, he left the scene and came over to ask her if she'd like to work in pictures. She was only twelve, then, but soon became Harold's leading lady.

Norman Kerry came late, bringing Marion Harris; and Mr. and Mrs. Montagu Glass were among the guests.

DORIS LLOYD was there, looking thin and beautiful. She told us about Ruby Miller, who, you remember, came to Hollywood and created something of a sensation, five or six years ago, by her claims to London fame and her wild spending of money, while she was working for FBO. She said that Ruby had married a man named Max Drewisky, in London and had become quite a great society lady.

There were many noted musicians present, including, besides the above, Sylvio Savant, of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra; Margit Hegedus, noted violinist, and her husband, Donald Kabe.

Victor McLaglen arrived in his golf clothes, as he had had to go to the studio after playing golf, and hadn't found time to go home and change.

WHEN the New Year hour struck, we celebrated with a ringing of bells and singing of songs, but I really doubt, as I told Stella afterward, whether we could have made much more noise than we were already making before that.

Buffet supper was served at one o'clock, there was more entertainment, more dancing, and altogether we decided that if that party was any criterion of the parties we were to attend during the year, we were going to have a very good time indeed.

KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN

Stylist in Beauty

Forecasts naturalness for the Beauty Mode

THE LILY will not be gilded this season! Beauty—in all of its natural charm—is in vogue. When Paris whispered that Madam and Miss would be fascinatingly feminine, Kathleen Mary Quinlan, with her subtle art, was the first to make it possible.

And because little make-up is to be used—powder and rouge in natural tones—Miss Quinlan foresaw that complexions must be smooth and fine, as lovely and delicate as the waxen petals of the camellia; eyes like stars, youthful and sparkling; hair—lustrous with health.

So Miss Quinlan recommends thorough daily care of the skin to include cleansing with her delightful Cleansing Oil; stimulating with Skin Stimulant; moulding in one of her three exquisite tissue creams (one for every type of skin) and finally, closing and firming the tiny pores with Violet or Double Strength Astringent.

AND MAKE-UP? Miss Quinlan has created powder bases, powder, rouge, and lipsticks—natural in coloring—which are, as Paris says, "extremely chic."

Miss Quinlan's preparations can be purchased in the leading stores of Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Riverside, San Diego, Beverly Hills.

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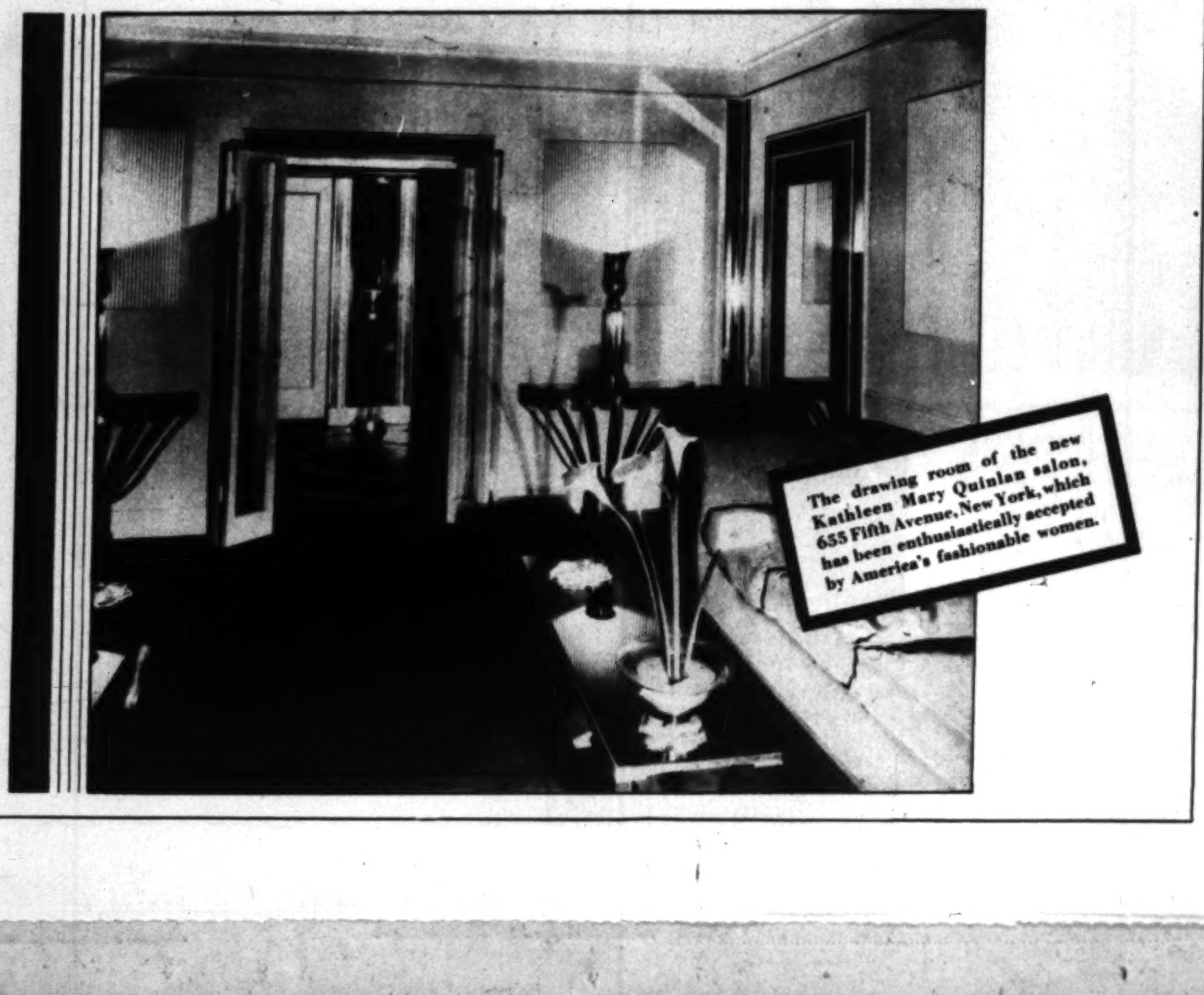

The drawing room of the new Kathleen Mary Quinlan salon, 655 Fifth Avenue, New York, which has been enthusiastically accepted by America's fashionable women.

DAISY PEARL
Creator of Distinctive Millinery
French fur felts or straws, in all shades, fashioned on your head by our skilled designers for $8.50 Monday only.
Daisy Pearl's Parisian methods insure swanky style.
Also
Your last season's hats restyled to 1930 smartness.
Faded Hats Dyed
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$4.50
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CROQUIGNOLE AND STEAM OIL
Latest Process Creating Superior Waves With Ringlet Ends. All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached. Fingerwave unnecessary.
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A New and Superior System for Its Permanent Removal
has been devised and perfected by MARION MONROE, a skillful and well-known multiple electric needle specialist for 13 years.
NO PAIN — DEPENDABLE — QUICKER
Positively the only system destroying unwanted hair without any objectionable features. Convincing references.
Service in Your Home if Desired
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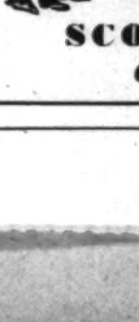
Grateful parents call it "Milk of Sunshine"

YES, there *is* a way to make cod-liver oil that children like. Simply by breaking down the heavy oil into mist-like particles. Then it becomes like milk in form, or an emulsion. And is so much easier to digest.

That's how Scott's Emulsion is made. In this milk-like form it brings *all* the benefits of the sunshine vitamin. Makes bones sturdier. Puts glowing color in cheeks. Gives your child strength to fight diseases that threaten during sunless days. That's why grateful parents call it "Milk of Sunshine."



Get a bottle of Scott's Emulsion from your druggist today. Try it. You'll be delighted with the results.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
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NOW your hands can be made soft, smooth and lovely overnight by an amazing new and specialized cream that leading beauty scientists have developed for the hands alone.

Different from anything you have ever used before; not the ordinary cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream. It is THINC Hand Creme (pronounced "think"). THINC takes only a few seconds to apply, and you can actually see it do its work, rolling out the dirt, cleansing and massaging the pores. Approved by Good Housekeeping and by thousands of women who know the importance of beautiful hands. Inexpensive, too—you need use such a small amount each time that the convenient new tube, at 60c, really costs less than most other preparations.

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created by specialists who design the most becoming coiffure for your individual type of profile. The finest Permanent Wave one price $8.00 with a guarantee
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THERE'S A REASON

Have you noted how few people are now over-fat, as compared with years ago? Slender figures are the vogue. And they have brought to millions new youth and beauty, new health and vigor.

Look about you in any crowd, and you will realize that some new factor has been found. People are not starving to reduce. They are combating the cause of obesity, which usually lies in an under-active gland. Modern science has discovered the remedy, and physicians the world over now employ it.

A famous medical laboratory embodies the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So countless people now reduce in this right and easy way.

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OQUICHOLE AND STEAM OIL
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ist today. Try it. You'll be
delighted with the results

ULSION
ver Oil

HIGH SEAS MELODRAMA IN PSYCHOLOGICAL TWIST

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

A WEIRD melodrama of the high seas, in which a steward goes haywire, and threatens the lives of a group of high society passengers, and eventually has the tables turned on him by one of the girls of the party in a purely psychological manner—that's "The Ship From Shanghai."

This production directed by Charles Brabin is unusual enough in setting and ideas at this stage of talkie-making to command considerable interest. Kay Johnson, Conrad Nagel, Louis Wolheim, Carmel Myers and others are principals, but it is Wolheim's glad day. He portrays the steward, the dominant character in the plot.

Miss Johnson is immensely effective in her dramatic scenes, and has several bigger moments, especially in the situation where she convinces the steward of his utter and preposterous madness in attempting to become aught but an "under dog."

"The Ship From Shanghai" was adapted from the novel, "Ordeal," by Dale Collins, and the uniqueness of its appeal is intensified by the excellent storm effects, which leave the yacht a virtual wreck. The adventurous character of its story is interesting.

In addition to the players already mentioned, very efficacious performances are given by Zeffie Tilbury, Holmes Herbert and Ivan Linow

"Ship From Shanghai" Records Excellent Portrayals by Wolheim and Kay Johnson

Louis Wolheim and Kay Johnson play dominant roles in "The Ship From Shanghai."

Society folk who are periled by a steward with an egocentric complex. Left to right—Conrad Nagel, Miss Johnson, Holmes Herbert, Carmel Myers and Zeffie Tilbury.

On the eve of the mutiny. The crew of the yacht. Mr. Herbert to left.

THE CONEY ISLAND KIDS TAKE IT BIG

Ruth Chatterton and Fuller Mellish, Jr., in the opening sequences of the former's new starring picture, "Sarah and Son," giving a small-time vaudeville audience the same old "song and dance."

Lovely, Young
HANDS
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FEW ARE FAT IN THESE DAYS

THERE'S A REASON

Have you noted how few people are now over-fat, as compared with years ago? Slender figures are the vogue. And they have brought to millions new youth and beauty, new health and vigor.

Look about you in any crowd, and you will realize that some new factor has been found. People are not starving to reduce. They are combating the cause of obesity, which usually lies in an under-active gland. Modern science has discovered the remedy, and physicians the world over now employ it.

A famous medical laboratory embodies the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So countless people now reduce in this right and easy way.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. A book in each box states the formula, and explains the results. Your own doctor would probably prescribe the same help if you asked him.

No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets of Marmola daily until your loss of fat proves that the cause is corrected.

Try Marmola, if you need it. Do this in fairness to yourself, your family and friends. Correct this wrong condition and note the amazing results. Life will bring you many new joys when you cease to overweigh. Start today.

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PREVIEWS CORNER OF FAME

One of the most polished and brilliant of screen actors, William Powell is rightfully taking his place as a star of the cinema realm. His first feature, "Street of Chance," elevates him to a position of esteem.—Photo by Richee.

THE OLD YEAR IS DEAD; LONG LIVE THE NEW YEAR

Fritzi Ridgeway's New Year's Eve party took on a cosmopolitan air, when many of her guests began to converse in foreign tongues.—Photo by Cannons.

In which Stella and her famous playmates welcome in 1930

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WE'RE to ring the old year out and the new year in with Fritzi Ridgeway, Victor McLaglen, Jack Oakie, Gwen Lee, Simeon Gest, and a lot of other fascinating people," remarked Stella, enthusiastically waving an invitation. "And there's to be a real Arab sheik there, too!"

"Well, when you can arrange anything as nice as that," I retorted, "I don't in the least mind your disposing of my hours."

THE party was held at the picturesque home of Fritzi Ridgeway and her musician husband, Constantine Bakilienikoff, and when we arrived we found any number of people ahead of us, including Simeon Gest and his bride, Maria Bekefi, the dancer, whom he had wed down in Mexico a few months ago; Victor McLaglen, Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Lessing, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lippe, Karl Brown, Gwen Lee, Jack Oakie, Elise Bartlett, Joseph Schildkraut, Florence Forman, Doris Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hanson and dozens of others, who overflowed the drawing-room and spilled into the big rathskeller in the basement.

And then there was the Arab sheik—you pronounce it like "shake," you know—Sheik Scandrian, from Bagdad, handsome and dashing. He is an Oxford graduate, and maybe if we hadn't known he was an Arab we shouldn't have decided that there was something fascinatingly primitive about him. But we did decide that he looked just as a sheik should, and as though he might grab you up behind him on his prancing Arabian steed and carry you off to his desert tent any minute.

And Stella, after gazing into his dark eyes, said that as for her, if he did steal her, she'd certainly stay! In fact, she might hang around a bit, just waiting to be stolen.

WE WONDERED if he had any of his picturesque clothing on the trip with him—he was wearing formal evening clothes, you see—but he said, with naive regret, that he hadn't brought any of his sartorial desert scenery along with him.

"But I can just imagine," remarked Stella, when he had left us to hie him down to the rathskeller in the basement, leaving us for the moment alone before the living-room fire, "how he would look dressed up in those clothes that look as if the Monday clothesline had been raided. I think he must look wonderful."

He returned presently, bringing Stella refreshments, and told us that, though he had had an English education, he had "known life since he was ten."

That sounded very intriguing, and he told us calmly that when he was ten, he was considered by his tribe to be a man, as he was really nearly full grown, and when he had expressed a wish for a wife, his mother had promptly brought him one. She had died, though, and he hadn't married again. He didn't think he would, now, until he was around thirty-five. He is only twenty-five now.

He owns a great estate, of "fifteen or twenty thousand acres," a few miles from Bagdad.

But, of course, he is a little bit interested in pictures!

However, I think his interest is very superficial, and only if he wins a very good part or is employed in an advisory capacity, will he consent to work.

WE ASKED him which nationality of women most intrigued him, but he was too wary to answer that—said they were all charming. But he admitted that the English women were beautiful with their fresh skins; that the French women "had a way" with them; that the American girls were piquant; but we rather gathered the idea that when he gets ready to marry, he will wed an Arab girl.

He told us about being lost on the desert for many hours in a sandstorm when he was hunting, one time; but when we found he had gone out in an automobile, we lost interest somewhat. However, that interest revived when, having asked him how he fared, and whether they did not get thirsty, he said:

"When the sun came up, we faced toward it, and then went in the direction of our right hands. An Arab will always find water that way."

We heard how the cowboys out in Arizona, when the Sheik was down there lately, had kidded him and tried to furnish him a bucking horse he couldn't ride, but how he had fooled them all.

A PERFECTLY wonderful colored orchestra was playing for the dancing, down in the rathskeller, which is outfitted with a big fireplace, in which a great fire was burning, with steins hung on the wall, and with comfortable sofas and chairs. The furniture, however, had mostly been moved back for the dancing, and the floor was crowded when we reached there.

Fritzi Ridgeway wore a short evening dress. She said that she had to skip about so much, upstairs and down, attending to her guests, that she couldn't be bothered with long skirts.

Elise Bartlett and Joseph Schildkraut had to leave before midnight, as Rudolph Schildkraut and his wife expected the young folks to join with them in watching the old year out and the new year in. But Elise didn't seem very hilarious about leaving Fritzi's nice party.

Elise had spent a lingual evening, speaking German with Charles Klein and Klein's pretty ex-wife, Russian with Simeon Gest, and French with the Sheik. And after she had gone, we heard her linguistic abilities discussed, and found that she speaks all these languages perfectly. Clever Elise!

MR. BAKILIENIKOFF was conducting the orchestra for the opening of "Oh, Susanna," at the Mayan, and so was late in arriving, but greeted everybody with charming Russian hospitality when he did come, even though he must have been terribly tired from much rehearsing and long hours at the theatre, including an all-night rehearsal the night before.

Florence Forman proved a most interesting and intelligent, as well as pretty, girl. She has lately returned from a long dancing engagement in Europe, where she danced in Paris, London and Berlin.

One felt proud of this American girl, who, unaffected, intelligent, charming, with no actress mannerisms about her at all, had not only made a big success in Europe, but had eagerly drunk in all the information she could get about history, over there, spending all her spare hours sightseeing and reading. It is quite likely that she will go into talking pictures.

She said that nearly all the French chateaus were deserted, since their owners, even of those occupied before the war, were now too poor to live in them.

THERE was a lot of New Year gag paraphernalia down in the rathskeller, which Sammy Blum was going to exploit—only, he wailed, nobody would stop to listen or watch.

However, Simeon Gest helped out by donning a fierce red mustache and wild-looking protruding false teeth over his own, and Sammy Cohn read his place card to us, written by Sammy Blum, which read, "The man that invented near beer was a darn poor judge of distance." Sammy also did some funny falls.

We followed Mr. Blum over to what he called his exhibit, and there on a shelf he had collected, and labelled as the Zoo, a lot of animal crackers, while cans of sardines formed the aquarium. And Sammy went around, offering to brush everybody's clothes, meeting with resentful surprise, but finally ending by brushing them off with a musical brush!

THERE was a lot of good entertainment by the numerous artists who were guests, including piano playing by Mr. Wolff, songs by Marion Harris, Nita Martan, Mrs. Hilda Goldman and others.

Ben White, who helps his brother, Jack White, make comedies, was there, and told us how he used to go to school with Laura LaPlante, and what a good little student she was; how she wore her hair in two braids down her back, and how he used to draw pictures of her. He was awfully in love with her, he said, and used to have fist fights with his classmates over her, but he never did really find out whether she cared for him or not. Now isn't that like Laura the Inscrutable?

He went to school with Bebe Daniels, too, and he and Bebe used to ride bicycles. They were riding one day near Harold Lloyd's studio. Harold was working out in the street, caught sight of Bebe, and as she stood watching him work, he left the scene and came over to ask her if she'd like to work in pictures. She was only twelve, then, but soon became Harold's leading lady.

Norman Kerry came late, bringing Marion Harris; and Mr. and Mrs. Montagu Glass were among the guests.

DORIS LLOYD was there, looking thin and beautiful. She told us about Ruby Miller, who, you remember, came to Hollywood and created something of a sensation, five or six years ago, by her claims to London fame and her wild spending of money, while she was working for FBO. She said that Ruby had married a man named Max Drewisky, in London, and had become quite a great society lady.

There were many noted musicians present, including, besides the above, Sylvio Savant, of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra; Margit Hegedus, noted violinist, and her husband, Donald Kahn.

Victor McLaglen arrived in his golf clothes, as he had had to go to the studio after playing golf, and hadn't found time to go home and change.

WHEN the New Year hour struck, we celebrated with a ringing of bells and singing of songs, but I really doubt, as I told Stella afterward, whether we could have made much more noise than we were already making before that.

Buffet supper was served at one o'clock, there was more entertainment, more dancing, and altogether we decided that if that party was any criterion of the parties we were to attend during the year, we were going to have a very good time indeed.

KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN

Stylist in Beauty
Forecasts naturalness for the Beauty Mode

THE LILY will not be gilded this season! Beauty—in all of its natural charm—is in vogue. When Paris whispered that Madam and Miss would be fascinatingly feminine, Kathleen Mary Quinlan, with her subtle art, was the first to make it possible.

And because little make-up is to be used—powder and rouge in natural tones—Miss Quinlan foresaw that complexions must be smooth and fine, as lovely and delicate as the waxen petals of the camellia; eyes like stars, youthful and sparkling; hair—lustrous with health.

So Miss Quinlan recommends thorough daily care of the skin to include cleansing with her delightful Cleansing Oil; stimulating with Skin Stimulant; moulding in one of her three exquisite tissue creams (one for every type of skin) and finally, closing and firming the tiny pores with Violet or Double Strength Astringent.

AND MAKE-UP? Miss Quinlan has created powder bases, powder, rouge, and lipsticks—natural in coloring—which are, as Paris says, "extremely chic."

Miss Quinlan's preparations can be purchased in the leading stores of Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Riverside, San Diego, Beverly Hills.

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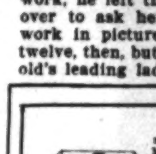

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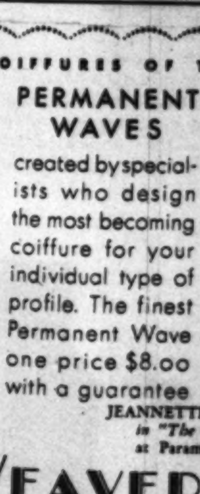

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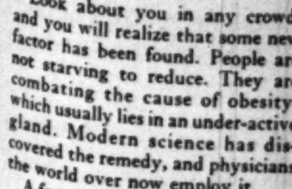

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HIGH SEAS MELODRAMA UNIQUE IN PSYCHOLOGICAL TWIST

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

A WEIRD melodrama of the high seas, in which a steward goes haywire, and threatens the lives of a group of high society passengers, and eventually has the tables turned on him by one of the girls of the party in a purely psychological manner—that's "The Ship From Shanghai."

This production directed by Charles Brabin is unusual enough in setting and ideas at this stage of talkie-making to command considerable interest. Kay Johnson, Conrad Nagel, Louis Wolheim, Carmel Myers and others are principals, but it is Wolheim's glad day. He portrays the steward, the dominant character in the plot.

Miss Johnson is immensely effective in her dramatic scenes, and has several bigger moments, especially in the situation where she convinces the steward of his utter and preposterous madness in attempting to become aught but an "under dog."

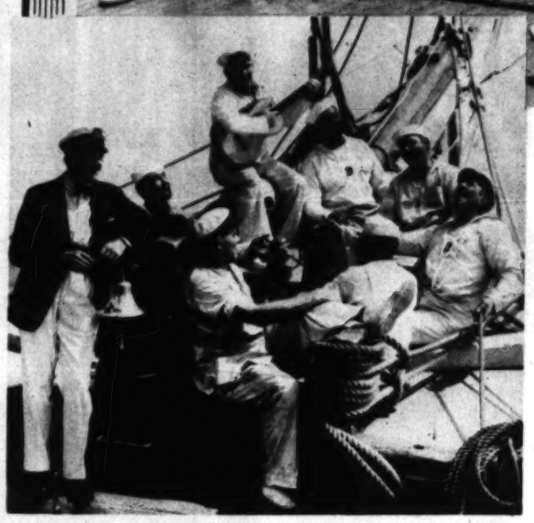
"The Ship From Shanghai" was adapted from the novel, "Ordeal," by Dale Collins, and the uniqueness of its appeal is intensified by the excellent storm effects, which leave the yacht a virtual wreck. The adventurous character of its story is interesting.

In addition to the players already mentioned, very efficacious performances are given by Zeffie Tilbury, Holmes Herbert and Ivan Linow

"Ship From Shanghai" Records Excellent Portrayals by Wolheim and Kay Johnson

Louis Wolheim and Kay Johnson play dominant roles in "The Ship From Shanghai."

Society folk who are periled by a steward with an egocentric complex. Left to right—Conrad Nagel, Miss Johnson, Holmes Herbert, Carmel Myers and Zeffie Tilbury.



On the eve of the mutiny. The crew of the yacht. Mr. Herbert to left.

THE CONEY ISLAND KIDS TAKE IT BIG

Ruth Chatterton and Fuller Mellish, Jr., in the opening sequences of the former's new starring picture, "Sarah and Son," giving a small-time vaudeville audience the same old "song and dance."

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BARTHELMESS AT HIS BEST IN "Son of the Gods"

Constance Bennett and Anders Randolf are both responsible for excellent portrayals.

Sam Lee learns his true nationality from the San Francisco policeman, while the faithful Eileen is a happy spectator. Barthelmess, Mildred Van Dorn and Thomas Homans.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"YOU are a son of the gods," Lee Ying, his honored father, told him, "sent in answer to prayer." Yet tragedy, pain, disillusionment stalked as his constant companions.

"Son of the Gods" is Richard Barthelmess' latest picture. Its plot is taken from the story by Rex Beach, and in its narration on the screen is disclosed a tale of well-told poignancy. Accepted instantly wherever he might choose to go—yet shunned the moment it was learned he was a Chinaman! Sam Lee's life, in brief.

Barthelmess, in his Chinese role, rises to heights he has seldom attained. The very nature of the part assures an excellent portrayal in the hands of a capable actor—and the star makes the most of the opportunities.

Frank Lloyd directed the film, and his customary touches of brilliance are evident time and again, elevating the production to a high plane. The picture is probably the most presentable to come forth from the First National studios during the past season, and no finer performance than Barthelmess', among the players on that lot, has been viewed. The actor's work is highly commendable, both for its sincerity and for the ease with which he slips into the character of a high-born Chinese.

Supporting the star is a cast of merit, with Constance Bennett appearing as Barthelmess' leading lady. Mildred Van Dorn, E. Alyn Warren, Anders Randolf and Claude King have important roles, and others are Frank Albertson, Dorothy Matthews, Barbara Leonard, Jimmy Eagle, King Hou Chang, Geneva Mitchell and Ivan Christie.

The effect of pathos is heightened materially by the use of music, in the scene where the son returns from abroad to find his father dead. This is the most emotional scene in the picture, and has been handled, by both director and star, with laudable restraint.

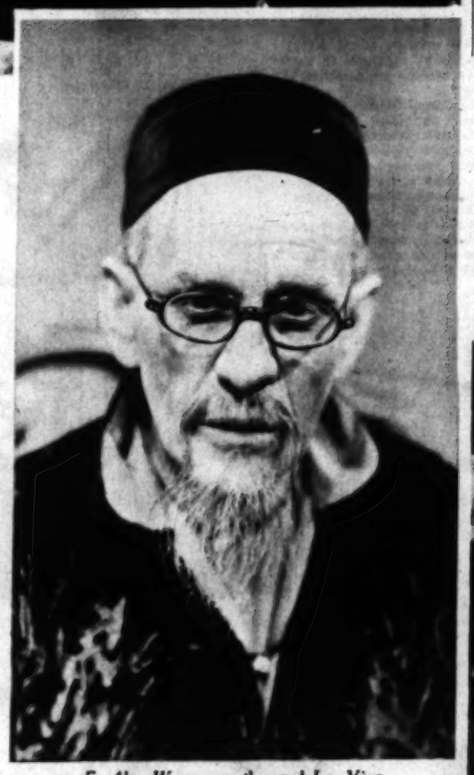
In the end, one learns that Barthelmess, as Sam Lee, is not an Oriental. Lee Ying, a wealthy Chinese merchant, discovered him as a foundling in San Francisco, and, having prayed for a son, has reared him as his own. To avoid trouble with the authorities, he brought him to New York as a child.

Audiences will anticipate this situation, no doubt—if the thought occurs to them. A conventional way to end the story, certainly, but it proves acceptable. There is apt, however, to be comment anent this means of bringing the picture to a close, among the more critical. Considering the attitude of the majority of Americans toward the Oriental races, though, the film could not have ended tastefully any other way, with the girl coming to Sam Lee and insisting that he marry her.

Miss Bennett, in her role of a rich girl who falls in love with Sam, horse-whipping him in public when she learns his identity and later realizing she cannot live without him, is a figure of considerable charm. It is somewhat inconceivable, however, that a girl of breeding and intelligence would seek out, in a public place, the man she thought had tricked her and beat him with her riding crop.

E. Alyn Warren, as Lee Ying, offers an exceptionally smooth performance, and Mildred Van Dorn, a newcomer on the screen, also is outstanding, to single out but two of the cast. The remaining members likewise are excellent.

Screen story and dialogue were written by Bradley King. One of the sequences, a flashback, is photographed in color.



E. Alyn Warren, as the aged Lee Ying, is remarkably effective.

OH, THE IRISH AND THE SCOTCH

The partnership of Charles Murray, as Michael Clancy, and Lucien Littlefield, as Andy McIntosh, is the basis for innumerable laughs.

Presenting the vagaries of two plumbers, one of whom makes money on the stock market and later loses, "Clancy Caught Short," produced by Edward Small and co-starring Charles Murray and Lucien Littlefield, is a screen recital of amusing events in the lives of the partners that should elicit much response on the part of the public.

Contrast is the comedy is effected in the romances between Miriam Seegar and Edmund Nugent.

Charles Murray, the life of the Caledonian Club after partaking of some twenty-year Scotch.

WITHIN SIX MONTHS.. PROVE THAT YOU CAN PREVENT PRACTICALLY ALL TOOTH DECAY

Acid-forming germs cause decay. The more places they have in which to collect and multiply the more decay. Notice the photographs at the left. The lower one is a greatly magnified picture of a colony of decay germs attached to the tooth enamel. Your tooth-brush can't dislodge these microscopic germs in the crevices and fissures between your teeth and on the grinding surfaces. But you can neutralize the germ acids with Squibb's Dental Cream and thus prevent decay. The two upper photographs show: (1) decay and abscess of the root of the tooth; (2) gingival decay . . . all the work of germs.

Thousands have found Squibb's Dental Cream the finest of all protection against cavities and gum troubles. Its formula definitely recognizes the cause of decay and the best ways to prevent it

HAVE you come to look on tooth decay as unavoidable? Do your teeth seem to get worse and worse?

Then try this. Use Squibb's Dental Cream for six months and see if you aren't astonished, on your next visit to the dentist, at the improved condition of your teeth and gums.

Germs cause decay. In a *clean* mouth they do little harm. But when fermenting food particles are left in the mouth they provide food for these germs which then multiply by the *millions* and generate the destructive acids which eat away the tooth enamel.

The Danger Line is the imaginary line where gums meet teeth. As long as this knife-like edge of gum tissue keeps healthy, pyorrhea will not occur. Nor will tooth decay spread beyond it and attack the sensitive neck of the tooth. In the cross-section above, notice the tiny crevice at each side of the tooth. The arrows show it. Food particles collect here, ferment and irritate the gums with acids. Eventually the delicate gum edge recedes and then The Danger Line is no longer a protection. Never let this happen.

Don't think, though, that merely brushing the teeth will clean your mouth sufficiently. Your tooth-brush can't reach between your teeth, nor into the tiny pits and fissures, nor can it thoroughly clean at the gum margin, where there is a tiny crevice to catch stray bits of food. As a result, decay germs attack your teeth at all these places—destroy the enamel. If neglected long enough, you may lose the teeth affected and suffer seriously in general health.

Ordinary tooth-pastes and methods are powerless. But here is where Squibb's Dental Cream demonstrates its superiority. It is made with 50% of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. Plenty of this safe, effective antacid to penetrate crevices, *neutralize* fermenting-food-particles and *render* the *destructive germ acids harmless.* To protect even where the tooth-brush fails to reach.

In addition, Squibb's definite soothing quality helps keep the delicate gum tissues firm and sound. It guards The Danger Line, where gums meet teeth. And as long as this vital line remains healthy *pyorrhea will not occur.* Squibb's cleans your teeth thoroughly and safely. Never by the use of pastes or astringents—which might injure the delicate gum edge.

Why not see your dentist soon and let him professionally clean your teeth and gums and treat any cavities you may now have. Then use Squibb's Dental Cream regularly and thoroughly . . . and it will *keep* your teeth and gums safe and sound. Prove it during the coming six months.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 18*

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OH AND
COTCH!

Contrast to the comedy is offered in the romance between Miriam Seegar and Edward Nugent.

Charles Murray is the life of the Caledonian Club, after partaking of some twenty-year Scotch.

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e Squibb's Dental Cream Magnesia. Plenty of this particles and *render the* ails to reach.

m tissues firm and sound. vital line remains healthy. Never by the use of grit

h and gums and treat any nd thoroughly . . . and it g six months.

ical Profession since 1858.

yright 1930 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

130 S. BROADWAY, L. A.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

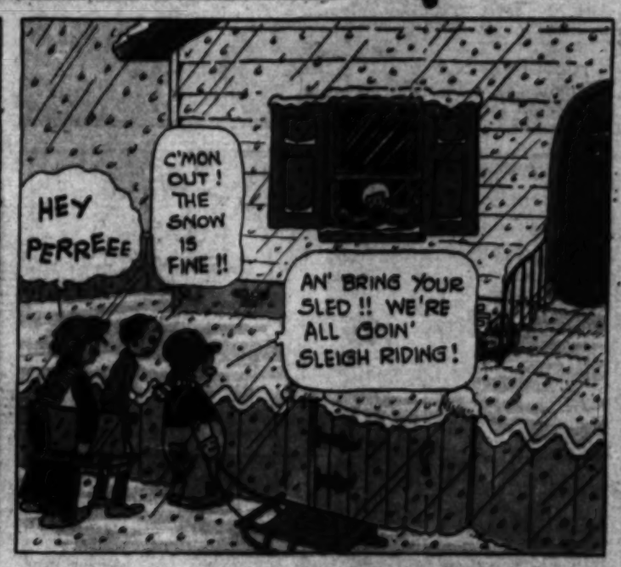
Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders

THE GUMPS.

PROSPERITY

BARNEY GOOGLE

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER.



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs.-

Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as Created by Clare Briggs

YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU DIDN'T PHONE THEM WE'D EXPECT THEM TONIGHT ?

WHY, NO, I LEFT THAT TO YOU

I WISH YOU'D TELL ME WHAT NIGHTS YOU INTEND TO BE HOME SO WE CAN HAVE SOME FRIENDS IN. WE ALMOST NEVER ENTERTAIN

WHY, SURE, VI, WE CAN HAVE SOMEBODY IN----- SOME TIME

YES, THAT'S THE TROUBLE YOU'RE ALWAYS INVITING PEOPLE TO COME AROUND SOME TIME. DON'T YOU KNOW NOBODY LIKES AN INDEFINITE INVITATION?

WELL, IF THERE'S NOTHING DOING, I'M GOING TO BED. I'M TIRED

BY GEORGE, I SHOULDN'T WONDER IF VI WAS RIGHT ABOUT MY WAY OF INVITING PEOPLE. OH, WELL----

PLINK. PLINK.

CAME THE DREAM

VI! OH, VI! QUICK!

VI, THE FRONT PORCH IS FULL OF PEOPLE, A MOB OF THEM

HELLO, JOE, OLD BOY! YOU'RE ALWAYS ASKING US TO DROP IN SOME TIME. ISN'T IT FUNNY WE ALL HIT BY CHANCE ON THE SAME EVENING!

DO YOU REALIZE THAT THERE IS NOTHING IN THIS HOUSE FOR THAT MOB TO EAT ? AND THAT THERE ARE STILL MORE COMING UP THE WALK?

FEB-2-30

HERE'S WHERE I BEAT IT OUT THE BACK DOOR

JOE, ARE YOU ASLEEP IN THAT CHAIR AGAIN ? AREN'T YOU EVER COMING TO BED ?

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

HOW DIDJA FEEL WHEN YOU WERE CAUGHT PLAYIN' **HOOKEY?**

JUS' AS COMFORTABLE AS A GUY WITH A BIG RUSTY **NAIL** IN HIS FOOT!

PUDDIN'HEAD DUFFY CAN'T COME TO THE **HOT DOG PARTY** ON ACCOUNT OF HIS FOOT HOITS AN' HE CAN'T **WALK** THAT FAR!

I'M CERTAIN'Y GLAD PUDDIN'HEAD COULDN'T COME WITH **HIS** APPETITE!

BY THE TIME **HE** GOT THROUGH THERE'D BE NUTHIN' LEFT FOR ANYBODY **ELSE!**

THE ONEY THING PUDDIN'HEAD LIKES BETTER'N A HOT DOG IS **SIX** HOT DOGS!

HE CERTAIN'Y IS A **MAGICIAN** THE WAY HE MAKES THOSE **WEENIES** DISAPPEAR!

Y'MISSED IT! Y'SHOULDA BEEN AT THE HOT DOG ROAST YESTERDAY! WE HAD SO MANY TO EAT THAT THERE WAS ONE **LEFT OVER!**

PICKLES

IF YOU HAD **MY** FOOT Y'WOULDN' A GONE **EITHER!** I HAD A **NAIL** IN MY SHOE AN' OH **POPPA!**

AN' IS **THAT** WHAT KEPTCHA HOME? ONEY A **NAIL** IN YOUR SHOE?

BUT IT WENT IN MY **FOOT!** HOW WOULDJA LIKE **THAT?**

AN' IF YOU WANNA KNOW SUMP'N NOBODY IN THE **WOILD** COULD GO TO A HOT DOG PARTY IF THEY HAD A **NAIL** IN THEIR FOOT!

G'WAN! YOU KNOW HEINBOCKLE THE BUTCHER? WELL ONE OF THE HEINBOCKLES HAS A FOOT **FULLA** NAILS AN' CAN RUN FASTER'N MISTER DUFFY THE PLEECEMIN!

WHICH ONE? OTTO? OLAF? GUS? JOHAN OR MIKE AN' BESIDES I DON'T B'LEEVE IT ANYHOW AN' Y'GOTTA **SHOW ME!**

JUS' YOU WATCH AN' SEE IF I DIDN' TELL YOU THE **TRUTH!**

"HEINBOCKLE" ON SAUSAGES MEANS THE SAME AS 14 CARAT ON GOLD! BE SURE THEY'RE MARKED **"HEINBOCKLE"**

SEE THE NAILS?

The Junior Times
FUN-O-GRAFS' SURPRISES AWAIT
Los Angeles, California, February 2, 1930

(Continued from Page 1)

wide for propeller shaft hanger.

Liquid: Some asbestol cement and some banana oil for sticking paper to surfaces to be covered.

Study the drawings before beginning work. Do not attempt to draw with the pencil chimsy from the drawing but follow the first and the Times-Register Information School

END AIR SCHOOL
WINTER COURSE

END AIR SCHOOL WINTER COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

wide for propeller shaft hanger.

Liquid: Some ambroid cement and some banana oil for sticking paper to surfaces to be covered.

Study the drawings before beginning to work. Do not attempt to make your plane entirely from the drawing but follow the text and the drawing together. Remember, The Times-Playground instruction school leader will give you whatever assistance you may need, so do not be afraid to ask questions when at the class meeting.

FUSELAGE

Make the fuselage first. It is triangular in shape and consists of three longerons connected together by short braces. Place the two top fuselage sticks, size 1-8x1-8x24 inches side by side on the table. Pin the noses down forming the front end of the fuselage and 2 7-8 inches from this end ambroid a 7-8x1-8x1-8 cross brace, section No. 4. Cut all cross braces from the two remaining 1-8x1-8x24-inch longerons.

Now bring the opposite ends of the top longerons together and ambroid. The result is a stream-lined shape similar to the fuselage shape shown in the plan view of the drawing. Next locate the top cross pieces of sections Nos. 3, 2 and by measuring from the nose of the fuselage distances of 8, 13 3-4 and 18 3-4 inches. The section drawings show that No. 4 top brace is 7-8 inches long; No. 3 is 2 1-4 inches long, No. 2 is 3 3-16 inches long, and No. 1 brace is 1 3-16 inches long. Ambroiding the top cross braces in place completes the top of the fuselage.

By referring to the sketch of the rear fuselage you will note that although No. 4 section is the last fuselage section, there is a small top brace size, 11-16x1-8x1-8, placed 1½ inches behind section No. 4 and connecting the two top longerons. Also there is a side brace on the left side of the fuselage connecting the top longeron and the bottom longeron.

Complete section No. 4 by cutting and ambroiding in place the two side braces. By doing the same with section pieces No. 3, 2 and 1 (referring to the cross section drawings for their lengths) we will have to put on the lower longeron and nose piece to complete our fuselage frame.

Attach one end of the lower longeron by ambroiding and wrapping with thread, to the tail end of the fuselage. Now bend it carefully for its entire length and ambroid at those points where it comes in contact with the bottom of the section.

To get a good stream-line shape and the needed strength for the fuselage, make certain that the cross braces are of just the right length and that all joints are very firmly ambroided.

To make the nose piece, which fits over the front end of the fuselage and through which the propeller shaft rotates, proceed as follows: Obtain a piece of aluminum about 1-16 inch thick; 3-16 wide, and 2 inches long. Measure in from each end 5-8 of an inch and bend to the shape shown in the detail drawing. Pierce a small hole just slightly larger than the propeller shaft and a little below the center of the nose piece. Cap the aluminum nose piece over the fuselage ends, ambroid and wrap with thread.

Make a tail hook of the shape shown in the drawing, slip over the tail end of fuselage and fasten in place. The tail hook should be so placed that the loop (to which the "S" motor hook catches) is on the right-hand side of the fuselage.

THE LANDING GEAR

The landing gear is very simple to make. It consists of two pieces of bamboo each eight inches long by one-eighth wide by one-sixteenth inch thick. Ptrnish ambroid to the side braces of section No. 4 as shown in the front view of the assembly drawing. With your long-nose pliers and some piano wire bend two 2-4-inch pieces to make the landing-gear axles as shown on landing-gear detail. Ambroid in place and lash with thread at tips of bamboo landing-gear struts.

RUDDER AND STABILIZER

Figure 1 of drawing shows exactly how the tail surfaces are made and assembled. The stabilizer and rudder frames are made of 1-8x3-32-inch balsa. To make the stabilizer, cut two pieces 2 3-4 inches long, one piece 12 inches long, two pieces 6 1-8 inches long and one piece 2 3-8 inches long. Ambroid together by butt jointing into the shape shown in plan view of drawing. Cover one side only with Japanese silk tissue, using banana oil to fasten paper to frame.

To make the rudder, cut four pieces of balsa, making two pieces 4 inches long, one piece 2 3-4 inches long and the other 2 3-8 inches. Fasten together in the shape shown in elevation drawing and cover on one side.

To assemble tail group, glue the rudder across the center spar of the stabilizer and brace with thread as indicated in sketch of Figure 1.

PROPELLER

Carve a right-handed propeller from out of the 12x1 1-4x1-inch balsa. Make the blank exactly as shown on the drawing before doing any carving. This propeller is considerably thicker at the blade than the propeller you made for the indoor pusher. Carve until the blades are about 3-32-inch thick and then sandpaper to a 1-16-inch thickness. Be sure to balance the propeller before mounting on the shaft; for a brief detailed explanation for carving a propeller, refer to last Sunday's lesson.

METAL FITTINGS

Metal fittings consist of a propeller shaft, rear tail hook and an "S" hook. Drawing "B" gives the full size shapes of these fittings. Make them exactly to the shape of the drawing. They are all made of about 3-64-inch diameter steel piano wire.

THE WING

Successful flight of your model will depend more upon how well your wing is made than upon anything else. It is the most difficult part of the plane to build, so to obtain best results, read the instructions carefully and do your work accurately.

(1.) Start by reproducing the full-size wing curve. If you wish, you may cut it out of the lesson, without going to the extra work of reproducing it. Glue to a piece of thin sheet metal and cut out very accurately. If you have no means of cutting sheet metal, you may use a piece of very stiff cardboard or fiber in place of the sheet metal. The cut-out wing curve is called a template and it is used as a pattern to cut out the wing sections. From the 24x2x1-16-inch balsa, cut out eleven wing sections, being careful to make them all exactly alike. Pile one on top of the other and temporarily fasten together by sticking a couple of straight pins through them.

Fasten in a vise and, with a coping saw, slit the noses of the ribs (as per drawing) to a depth of 1-4 of an inch for the entering edge spar. Now 1 3-4 inches back from the nose, on the rib bottom, make a similar notch for the center spar. Notch all ribs alike but one. This rib, to be used in the center of the wing, must have a 9-32 of an inch wide notch at the bottom. Next notch the trailing ends of the ribs as per drawing.

(2.) Putting dihedral angle in wing: Obtain three pieces of 3-32x1-4x28-inch balsa for entering, trailing, and center wing spar. Put a 2½-inch total dihedral angle in the wing in the following manner. Find the exact center of the entering and trailing spars and from this point measure off 1-4 inch on each side and mark. Now gently saw through the wood at this point, breaking the spars in two. Pin one half of each spar on the table and raise the other end until it is 2¼ inches above the spar center. Put a block under it and drop some ambroid at the center, where the spar has been bent.

Since the center spar is on edge when assembled in the wing, we cannot bend it but must cut through at the center and fasten together. Cut the spar in two pieces at the center, level the connecting ends so as to make the 2¼ total dihedral angle and ambroid together by placing a splint on both sides of the broken pieces.

(3.) There remains but to assemble the wing; assemble one-half at the time. Starting with the center rib, place the rib on the center spar and locate the other rib sections. Now insert entering spar in slit on ribs and locate notched ends of ribs, on trailing spar. Ambroid all joints and leave dry. If necessary, while the ambroid is drying, put a light weight across the top of the ribs to hold them in place. Complete the other side of wing assembly in the same manner.

(4.) Covering the wing smoothly, with no wrinkles is important and to do it properly follow directions accurately. Japanese silk tissue is used for covering the wing. Banana oil is used to fasten the paper to the wing. Cover first the top of the wing, then the bottom. Paint the center rib with banana oil and stretch the edge of the paper across the top from trailing edge to leading edge.

Let the paper overlap the trailing edge about 1-16 inch which is later turned under. The rest of the paper should extend past the leading edge far enough to fold under and completely cover the bottom of the wing. As soon as the center rib is dry, the frame is painted up to and including the next rib and this section covered. Be certain to draw the paper tight while fastening in place. The entire wing is covered in the same manner.

In covering a wing, always work from the center to the tips. If you stretch and hold your paper in place wrinkles can be prevented. After finishing the top of the wing

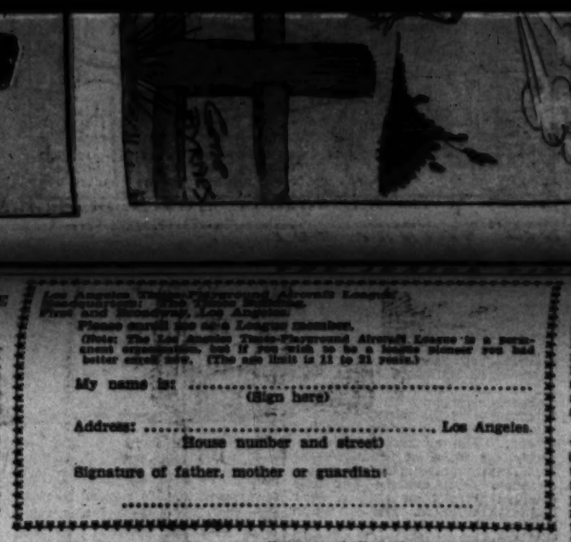
ASSEMBLING THE MODEL

The model derives its power from eight or ten strands of 1-8-inch flat rubber which winds continually around the propeller shaft loop and an "S" hook, one end of which fastens to the rear hook. From the 1-16-inch sheet balsa cut out two circular discs for wheels. Give each a coat of ambroid to strengthen.

Fasten the tail surfaces to the fuselage by passing a rubber strand over the stabilizer and under the fuselage. The wing fastens to the body in a similar manner. The position of the wing on the fuselage is determined by varying the location of the wing until a good gliding flight is obtained.

FLYING THE MODEL

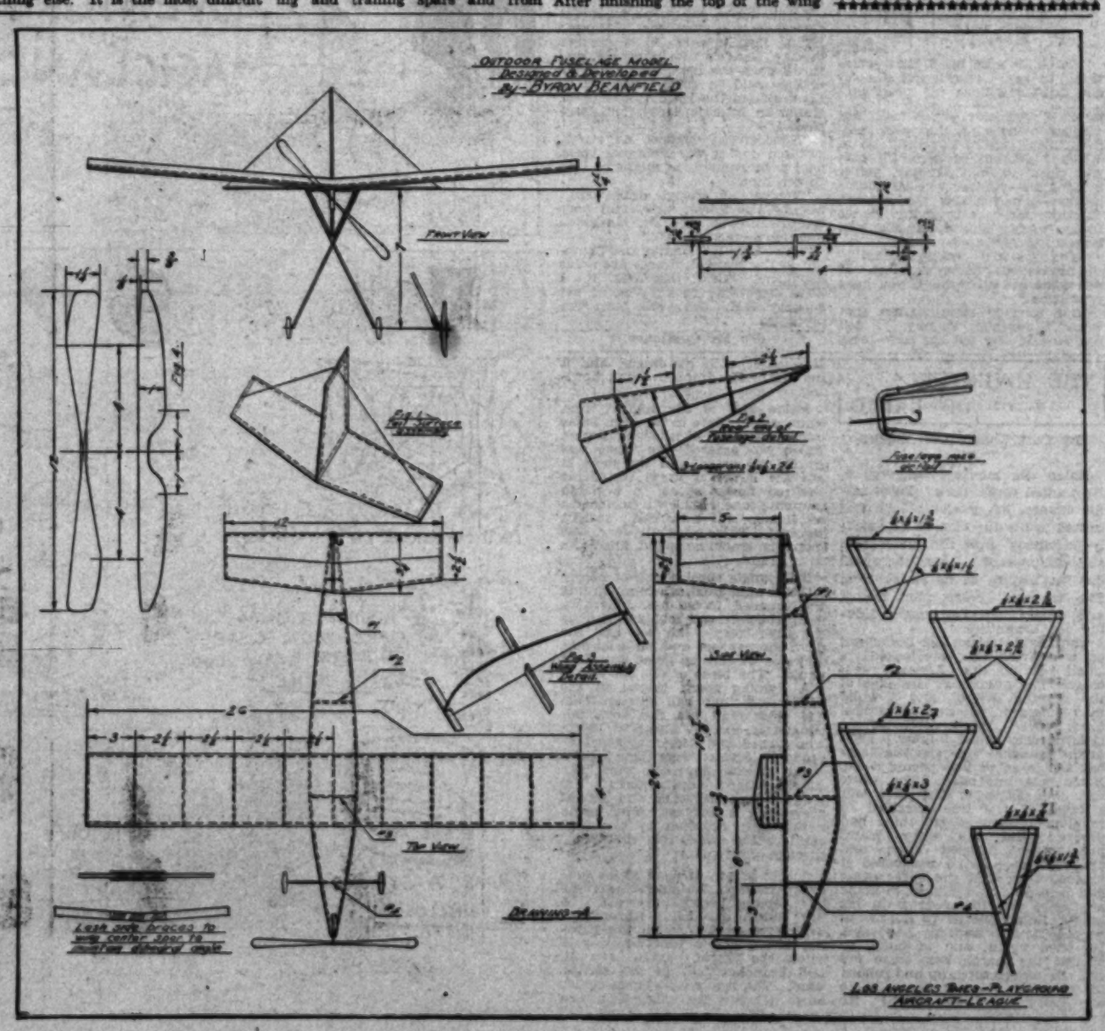
After adjusting the plane until it glides evenly, make a trial flight with about 100 winds on the motor. If the ship is a bit tail heavy, put a little positive angle of incidence in the stabilizer by inserting a 3-32-inch block between the fuselage, and entering edge of the stabilizer.



Name ..... (Sign here)

Address: ..... Los Angeles. (House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian: .....



Outdoor distance duration model, designed by Byron Beanfield, member of Los Angeles Times - Playground Aircraft League, junior executive council; W. H. Harrison, club leader and adviser.

ORIENTAL

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood

Slanting eyes. Dusky skins.
Gaily feathered fans.
Satin slippers. Kimonas bright.
Lotus petal hands.

Tea in eggshell cups of fineness.
Sweet cakes. Fish and rice.
Silks. Satins. Tapestries.
Jars of perfume. Kegs of spice.

Artist's brush and artist's fancy.
Birds. Flowers. Sunsets gay.
Land of beauty, dainty beauty.
Land of cherry trees and play.

LAMENT TO A LILY

By Helen A. Warson, Lindsay, Age 13 Years

Charmingly sweet creation
Fragrant fragile one,
Oh, must you wilt and die so soon
When life is yet so young?

Today the soul of gracefulness
Of beauty, youth and form;
But soon, so soon and sad, so sad
Abandoned and forlorn.

Ah, pure and fragrant lily,
Symbol of peace and light,
Pray tell me why you die so soon,
That I may mend thy plight.

NIGHT SOUNDS

By Sarah L. Black

Moonlight flooding the heavens—
The hour is late, the house is still.
One sound breaks through the silence,
A cricket chirps 'neath my window sill.

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, February 2, 1930

SURPRISES AWAIT JUNIOR READERS

TWO BRAND-NEW STORIES ARE COMING; OTHER FEATURES ALSO PLANNED

More and better features in The Junior Times! That's our plan. Next week, for instance, there will be another picture by Laura Brock in our fascinating serial on "Mysterious China," to be followed by others in quick array.

Which reminds us, "The Cracked Mirror" is coming to a close. A few more weeks, and you will be asked to solve this baffling mystery story. Many extra points will go to the lucky member, who thinks up the most laughable ending. Then comes our new and delightful serial, "The Black Ace," a yarn so new, so novel, so ingenious in plot that you will hold your breath from week to week.

Our beloved Squirmy also is making his way into Story-Book-Land, giving you chuckles galore in the funny section. But do not grieve; he is only vacationing. Presently, he will return, in a sequel to "The Magic City."

Soon a new children's serial will be published in the Junior. The name is "Snoopy Long Ears," the sweetest story ever told.

Snoopy is as lovable, naughty, foolish, and delightful as your deep-sea hero, Squirmy-Turn, so watch for this serial by Aunt Dolly, and the unusually gorgeous illustrations accompanying this, by Guy Alden, a newly discovered Junior. His conception of the "Painted River," the "Forbidden Walls," and the "Black Mountains" are so strikingly beautiful you will clamor for his work as eagerly as you do for the story itself. So watch for Snoopy Long Ears, the timid, bewildered little rabbit, who is feared by Queen Saga, the cat. Her cruelty, her plotting, her tricks and ruthless methods will give you thrill upon thrill.

FUN-O-GRAFS

By Vernon Miller

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Poems: "The West Answers," "In Los Angeles, 1847," Martha Davis; "The Rainbow Sisters," Bernice Feld; "Rich Man and the Pauper," Eloyss Eisenhauer; "Poetry," Ferne Marcy; "Thoughtfulness," Carl Kondo; "The Wanderer," "I Wonder," Lois Elliott; "What's in a Face?" Dorothy Fisher.

Stories: "The Lucky Pass," Richard Slade; "The Eruption," Gene Thompson; "The Kitchen Program," Cecil Eyle; "Buffalo Bill's Proxy," Fred Vogel.

Articles of Interest: Aaron Klein, Thera Brown, George Wilson, Jr., Carl Kondo, Fred Vogel, Lois Elliot.

Games: Luana Grause.

Group B

Stories: "The Christmas Moral," Margaret Tibby; "A Letter to Flossie," Mabel Walton; "Polly and Her Friends," Lois Kopplinger; "New Year's Customs of Many Lands," Carl Kondo; "The Golden Road," Margaret Zengel; "Christmas Tree," Helen Warson; "Todd Lessons Some Dough," Betty Carvey; "Wise Crack," Alex Melancon; "Lost Chance," Arly Prall; "Tom," Ed Bailey; "A Story to Name," Eileen Ball.

Poems: "New Year's Entry," Wilma Cornwell; "About Christmas," Alice Ginsburg; "Last Page," Charlotte Roos; "New Year" Enid Cottingham; "Treasure Chest," Fred Matthews, Jr.; "Humming Bird," Evelyn Sheidrake; "Dream Palace," "To a Bird," "The Dream Man," "Violin Enchantment," "Trudging Along," Vera Kennedy; "Joyous Days," George Uehlein; "Cloud Caravans," Elizabeth Neipp; "The Flower Ball," Marion Warnack; "Wind and Moon," Dorothy Wood.

Editorial: "Christmas," Ann Denzin.

Jokes, Games, etc.: Aaron Klein, Julia Heidenreich.

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

John Liggera, Barney Kahn, Edmund Schnyder, Ernest Robinson, Guy Henderson, May Prescott, Clyde Dodenhoff, Arley Studebaker, Vernon Miller, James Hunter, Richard George, Dorothy Baxter, Muriel Jameson, Bill Martin, Estelle Bradshaw, Wallace Dorman, Leo Harman, Roberta Woodruff, Amy Chase, Mary Bradley, Harold Bennett, Hazel Reynolds, Myra Scott.

Group B

Winifred McCutcheon, Billy Preston, Bill Wait, Ross Davidson, Winifred Cullin, Mary Montieth, Roberta Woodruff, James Harasthy, Mary Graham, Charles Meyer, Albert Kaelin, Ernest Edward Robertson, Mary O'Neill, Rose Langley, Jack Higgins, Elsie Caldwell, Marge Renouf, Dorothy Canfield, Billy Wall, Stan Pudlo, Barney Kahn, Ernest Clarke, James Forshay, Bill Jameson, Gordon Allison, Zoe Bennett, Arthur Marcon, Albert Maynard, Fred Meyers.

END AIR SCHOOL WINTER COURSE

Spring Session Coming, So Watch for Announcement—Give Details on Building Special Outdoor Fuselage Model

BY LOUIS A. ORSATTI,
Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

HOW TO BUILD THE SPECIAL OUTDOOR FUSELAGE MODEL

The model airplane described in today's lesson is a consistently good flyer. It differs from the models you have been making in that it has a double-surfaced wing, built up fuselage, and is decidedly a model for outdoor flying.

Byron Beanfield, the builder of this model, has established a Pacific Coast distance record of over 2100 feet with a model of this design. Unbelievable as it may seem, Byron has actually flown a model similar to today's fuselage model for one hour and three minutes. Of course, these flights are exceptional, but if you follow directions carefully, and do a good job, your model should do from 800 to 1200 feet very easily.

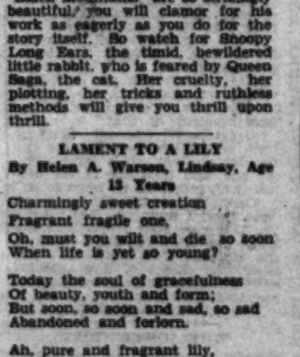
Before beginning work on the outdoor fuselage model assemble together all the necessary parts, and materials. You will need the following materials:

Wood: Five pieces of balsa, 24 inches long by 1-8 inch square, to be used for fuselage longerons and braces. Three pieces of balsa, size 36x3-32 1-4 inches for wing center spar, entering and trailing edges. One piece of 1-32x1-8x36 inches balsa for tail surfaces. One piece of 1-16x8x24 inches flat sheet balsa for wing ribs. One balsa propeller block size 1x1-4x12 inches. Two pieces of bamboo size 1-8x1-16x8 inches for landing gear.

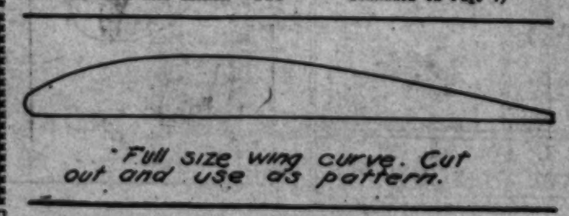
FABRIC AND METAL

Two sheets of Japanese silk tissue for covering wing and fuselage. Twenty feet of 1-8-inch flat rubber strand for motor. Twelve inches of 3-64-inch diameter piano wire for propeller shaft, rear hook, "S" hook and for axles. Two 1-4-inch diameter brass washers to use as a bearing to reduce friction between propeller and propeller hanger. Four 1-4-inch diameter dress spangle washers for landing gear wheels. One piece of aluminum 1-16 inch thick, 2 inches long and 3-16 inches

Continued on Page 4)



This is the final lesson in the winter course of the Los Angeles Times - Playground Aircraft League. A spring course will be announced shortly by the league, so get in your enrollment now. A coupon for enrollment is printed on Page 4 of this issue of the Junior Times.



CANDLESTICK SALAD

By Betty May Keeley, Brentwood Heights

Place a slice of pineapple on a lettuce leaf, and then stand one-half of a banana in an upright position in the hole of the pineapple. Then thoroughly mix together one teaspoonful of mayonnaise with enough pineapple juice so that the mixture is thin enough to pour easily. Then pour this mixture over the banana. This is supposed to represent the melted tallow of the candle. Then cut a green bell-pepper in long narrow strips. Take one of these strips and dig the ends into the upright banana, one near the top and one further below—have it curve slightly to represent the handle of the candle-stick. Now dig a tiny hole out of the top of the banana and place in it a French cherry—this is to represent the flame of the candle.

This recipe is sufficient for one person only.

This is a very pretty and dainty salad, and really delicious as well. It would be ideal to serve during the holiday season or any birthday celebration.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

We wanted you to know that your fanciful story, "The Magic City," is being enjoyed here by the younger children. We all think the illustrations are most clever, and too, we have had a great deal of pleasure from the cartoons in the same paper by the same illustrator, Ed Shultz. May we hope to have more of the kind?

Very truly yours,

[Signed] SISTER MARY,
Convent of the Good Shepherd, Cincinnati, O.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been a constant reader of your column and newspaper, The Junior Times, for more than a year. I have enjoyed reading your various articles and poems by your industrious juniors.

I want to tell you that I want to join your club. I am 15 years of age and a sophomore in the Hilo High School. My favorite hobby is writing poems and short stories, and several of my poems have been accepted by the Hilo Tribune Herald, our local paper.

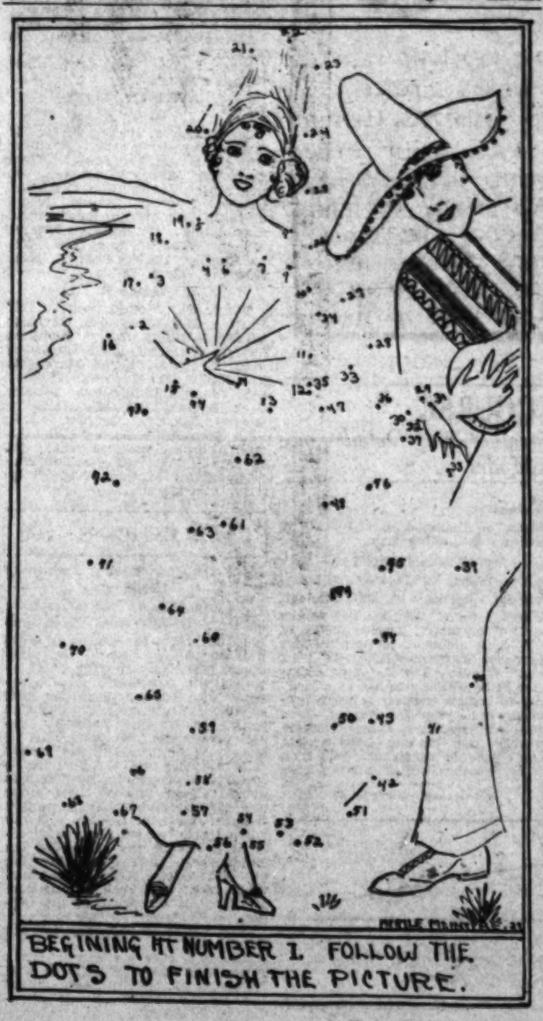
I know that the boys and girls who have joined your Junior Times are worthy of the position they have, and I would like to make myself worthy too, by joining your club, which is opened to those who wish to join. Good-by, Aunt Dolly; I'll be waiting for the application blank, and when it comes, I will immediately fill it in and mail it back to you. Then I hope to start earning my points as a member of The Junior Times.

Affectionately yours,

[Signed] GEORGE FERREIRA,
Mt. View, Hawaii.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Imagine aunt, I was very much delighted for receiving me as one



of the lucky ones to get a copy of the Junior when it is published. I have enjoyed reading all the interesting stories and poems by the Junior Times readers, and I am sending herewith my first experience in a big forest when I was a greenhorn, entitled, "A Night Adventure." It is a humorous autobiography of my first night in a big forest. Do not be surprised if it is uninteresting, for I am telling it in my own way, and I am not well versed in writing. These works will be my first effort to write a sketch of my own adventures. More to follow if you like the sample. I will be very much obliged if you will send me some advice concerning manuscripts. If it is worth publishing, will you be kind enough to send me a copy of the Junior when it is. I will pay the necessary postage.

I will be waiting for precious moments for an answer. I hope you and all your pen pals are well. Extend my greetings and good will to them all. I am healthy and sound as ever. Good-by.

Your new family member,

[Signed] ANACLETO O. RANSES,
Provincial High School,
Cagayan, Misamis, P. I.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received the $2 check and I am tickled red, white and blue over it. It does feel so nice to know I am good for something. In this letter I'm sending a poem, "Shooting High." It is really suitable for any season. "Are You Thankful?" was the poem I wrote for Thanksgiving week. I wrote "Just Supposing" when I felt in the mood for nonsense. "A Couple of Weeks From Now" and "My Poinsettia Window Frame" are for the Christmas season, which had the greatest amount

of things, and mind, you aunt, they are hot on the trail after you to join our club. I am tied here in the high school. It is a very monotonous life, rather tame. There is not much hunting now. I am only free from my school during our summer vacation of two months, May and April, and a short Christmas vacation of two weeks in December. And then, that is life in the wood. I am glad you like to hear stories of my adventures in the jungle. I am sending herewith my first experience in a big forest when I was a greenhorn, entitled, "A Night Adventure." It is a humorous autobiography of my first night in a big forest. Do not be surprised if it is uninteresting, for I am telling it in my own way, and I am not well versed in writing. These works will be my first effort to write a sketch of my own adventures. More to follow if you like the sample. I will be very much obliged if you will send me some advice concerning manuscripts. If it is worth publishing, will you be kind enough to send me a copy of the Junior when it is. I will pay the necessary postage.

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Your new family member,

[Signed] ANACLETO O. RANSES,
Provincial High School,
Cagayan, Misamis, P. I.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have decided to keep all my copies of The Junior Times and make a volume of them. But I've just started, and I have discovered that some of my most important data has been thrown away, including the two or three copies that described the merit system. Will you please tell me what the "T.J.W." stands for, and just how many of these badges there are to win?

Your loving niece,

[Signed] IOLA DOUGLTSON,
Montebello.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

You will be surprised to receive my unexpected letter. Be as it is for your club is well advertised by my close friend in our campus. I am eager to enter and be your member. I am a first-year student of this high school. I have spent a rough life in the jungle. Our home place is Mabini, Salay, Misamis. I hope I will be a member of your club in the next mail.

I am, yours truly,

[Signed] EUSEBIO B. ECHANO
Cagayan, Misamis, P. I.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I thank you very much for the $2 check you sent me. It was certainly a wonderful surprise.

Frances and I were so happy to receive your Christmas letter. We both are going to try and be more prompt, also we are going to do our very best work from now on.

I cannot draw very well, at least I am afraid not quite good enough to have anything accepted for publication, so I am inclosing a little recipe for a candle-stick salad. I learned to make this salad in school, and it is really very pretty to serve, and delicious as well. I am also inclosing a little poem.

The story, "Honey Country Twins," by Margaret Kostowal, is a knockout, and "The Magic City" is just wonderful. Poor Squirmy is always getting into trouble, but I think he is awfully cute just the same.

I wonder if you could let us know how many points both Frances and I have now. I would like to know.

Mother and daddy are very happy to have us belong to The Junior Times Club, and want us to do better work.

Thank you again for your sweet letter.

Lovingly, your pal,

[Signed] BETTY MAY KEELEY,
Brentwood Heights.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

You can't imagine how happy I was when I spied the mailman putting a blue envelope into our mail box. I rushed out and opened it quicker than you can say "blue envelope."

Mother wonders how it can take me so long to look through the Junior. But if she only knew how many interesting things are hidden in it. I just go right through it, without missing a solitary thing.

Aunt Dolly, won't you please tell me how many points I have, so that I'll know how far I am from that gold star of 200 points? Thanks for going through all the trouble.

I wrote a Christmas poem, entitled "Christmas Eve." Do you think it's any good, Auntie?

Loads of love,

[Signed] ANNE PERRON,
Los Angeles.

The new dance, the six-eight, is becoming popular in Europe.

Bolivia's recent agricultural fair at Cochabamba was very successful.

The Magic City by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED SHULTZ

"You black-hearted, gray-whiskered villain," shouted Peter, as Puss in Boots lunged toward him. "I'll teach you a lesson," and he jerked out his dagger, which spouted sparks from its tip. "Take that, and that," shouted the fairy boy, beating Puss over the head with it. "Now, you cowardly creature, fight fist to fist." But this last made a foolish one. Puss merely wrinkled up his lips, then, with bared claws, fell upon Peter, who struck the deck, with a resounding whack. But no one had noticed them in the general turmoil.

Gandy Goose had flung her shawl overboard, and, minus cap and spectacles was pecking viciously at Mallard cat.

"You," she spat, "measly, stealer of chicks, this for you," and she bit, until the cat put his tail between his legs, and flunk off. "Now," panted Gandy, with gleaming eyes, "next"—but the enemy had withdrawn to the main mast, talking in low tones. Fleeting, Peter said, some new and beautiful island. Lila was shaking with fear, and Capt. Hook's arm was thick with fur. He rolled his eyes in a pirately way, hoping to frighten the cats.

"Wreck ahoy," shouted Peter, as Puss strode toward them, "there is trouble afoot."

"Oh, wise and gracious Magician," shrieked their leader, doffing his hat to Peter, "will you hear our bargain?"

"Do not call me magician. I am Peter, who lived in Never Never Land, with Wendy, and other lost boys, created by some one, who loved little children. I am just myself—and being that, am willing to listen to you." Peter thought his speech was unusually fine, so he cried, "Cock-a-me-look," which amused Puss immensely.

"My bargain is this," whined the cat, "there's a nest by the mast—an ordinary looking nest. If you can turn it into an emerald, we will call you a wizard, and let you go free. Pleasuring me," mumbled the fairy boy, and looked at Hook, who saw danger in the proposition. But Lila was delighted with the idea.

"You made Gold-Tail and this ship," she cried, "surely you can create an emerald."

"Yes," grumbled Peter, "and what happened to Gold-Tail? As for this ship, look at it. Run by cats, and what not."

Puss in Boots glanced at him in anger. "Very well," he purred, "have it your way. We will give you another chance." And he lifted his paw, directing fifty of his men to lift the red beaver. As it was dragged over the deck, Capt. Hook gave a warning cry, which, undoubtedly, saved their lives. The treacherous cats had crawled under the nest, and were about to throw it over them, holding them prisoners. Lila saw the danger, and leaped to the railing. Gandy squawked in fear, and followed, while Squirmy took a straight dive into the ocean. Hook was the last to leave. He grasped Lila's hand, comfortingly as they dove from the side of the ship.

"Cazooks, rats' tails and mice," growled Puss in Boots, as he beheld them bobbing about in the waves. "If I hated water less, I'd follow them." Peter, swimming bravely beside Lila, made a naughty face,

"Oh, you, who love to get wet, come after us!" he teased, then, "where is Bungle-Bug?" "Goodness knows," wept Squirmy, "if I have lost her, not even new clothes can make me content." And he buried his nose in the sea, hoping he might find her paddling about. But it was useless, the Bungle-Bug had completely disappeared.

"Where are we?" cried Lila, "there's no land in sight, and I'm growing so tired." Hook put his good arm about her. "Keep going," he advised "something may happen," and no sooner did the words leave his mouth, than Rosebeam, looking her prettiest, parted the waves, and smiled at him.

"Hey you," Squirmy cried, joyfully, "give us a hand, will you? Lila's worn out—can't keep going."

"Better than that," promised Rosebeam, in a mysterious manner, and, before Lila could wink her eye, the ocean grew silver with fish. There are gray ones, and black ones, speckled ones, brown. There were so many, they made a carpet for her to stand upon.

"Well I never," chuckled Squirmy, "that comes of having friends. I'm deeply obliged, my dear. Which way are we going?"

"To an island," promised Rosebeam, sitting astride a baby carp, "Neptune did this for you. He's so wild over Lila, we would give her the ocean, and all its treasures, if she asked for them." The Princess started, and paled, feeling distrust, but not daring to show it.

"That's nice of him," she said, guardedly, Rosebeam looked at her with twinkling eyes.

"You don't like him," she said, "but Neptune has changed. He's a very sick man. All the cruel deeds he has committed are slowly, but surely, killing him. Only one thing can cure him—he must live decently. He wouldn't dare mistreat you."

"Hope he gets well," sniffed Capt. Hook, "where is this island you mentioned?"

"There, can't you see it? That thimble of smoke is a fire, waiting to dry your chilled bones. Neptune thought of that."

"Great luck," wheezed Squirmy, "but, would you keep an eye out for Bungle-Bug, she's gone. First it's one, and then one of the others. Such people as we seem to be."

"Certainly," promised Rosebeam, "and now, I must go. My time is up. I'll give your respects to our King, and hope you sleep well on the island." With that, she vanished, the carpet of fish speeding swiftly toward the spot Neptune had prepared for them.

(To be continued)

"THE SOWER" DIES

Years ago a French artist named Rety saw a barefooted girl in the field. He gave her a few coins to pose for him and the result was "The Sower," a famous picture which for many years appeared on coins and which still appears on postage stamps in that country. Years passed by and the barefooted girl became an old woman. She was poor and asked the government for a pension, but nobody then would believe her story, and so she died, recently, in abject poverty. After her death she was identified as the true model of "The Sower."—[The Pathfinder.

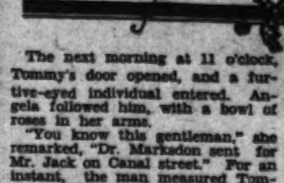
Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts---By Ed Shultz

How to Draw That Thinker at the Bridge Table

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT



The next morning at 11 o'clock, Tommy's door opened, and a furtive-eyed individual entered. Angela followed him, with a bowl of roses in her arms.

"You know this gentleman," she remarked, "Dr. Markadon sent for Mr. Jack on Canal street." For an instant, the man measured Tommy carefully, then shook his head.

"You say you know me?" he asked, rubbing oily hands, "you sold me a suit—when?"

The boy was clearly at a loss, unable to place his visitor. He shaded his eyes, with a hand that trembled visibly.

"It was in the month of October, on the 12th—at 3 o'clock in the afternoon," he said.

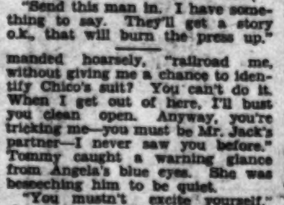
Memory narrowed crafty eyes. "You have been very sick," he remarked, patronizingly, "a touch of fever does things to a person's imagination."

Tommy caught the inference in his words, and flushed painfully. "What you trying to do?" he de-

manded, hoarsely, "railroad me, without giving me a chance to identify Chico's suit? You can't do it. When I get out of here, I'll bust you clean open. Anyway, you're tricking me—you must be Mr. Jack's partner—I never saw you before." Tommy caught a warning glance from Angela's blue eyes. She was beseeching him to be quiet.

"You mustn't excite yourself," she cautioned, "doctor's orders. It will come out all right, if you keep your head."

"But to take slams from that weasel," stormed Tommy, "I tell you, Angela, I'm not the easy-going



"Send this man in. I have something to say. They'll get a story o.k., that will burn the press up."

THE ADVENTURES OF BALAO

By Carl Kondo, Los Angeles

II

Balao the monkey was restless. He wanted to be alone. Balao saw his chance, his mother's back was turned in his direction, so he quickly scampered into the underbrush and disappeared. Balao the small one was happy, as he swung from tree to tree. Balao went deeper and deeper into the jungle, looking for adventure.

The torrid African sun beat down on a clearing that overlooked a small bay on the African west coast. The grasses at the edge of the clearing swayed, and a white man emerged, followed by several black "boys." In the center of the clearing they stood talking. High in the branches of a gigantic bombay tree, a small face peered down. Balao was interested. The white had lit a cigarette; they then left.

Balao in the tree trembled in excitement, some silvery thing had dropped from the white man's pocket. He dropped down and picked it up. Balao recognized it as something that the queer being had held, and had rubbed to make a strange red flower grow in his hand. Balao wished to do so, he rubbed it but nothing happened. He tried again, and in doing so opened the match box, some fell out. He picked them up and rubbed the box, they burst in flame. Balao was elated; they had grown! He touched it with his finger, and it bit him! He dropped them, howling.

Balao fled to the highest tree, whimpering. Safe in the tree, Balao turned to look at the red flower. Balao was amazed, the flower was eating the grass, and the more it ate the larger it grew. Suddenly the red flower spoke, in a harsh snapping tone. It blew a hot breath at Balao. It advanced swiftly, roaring. Balao fled in fear, the snapping, crackling sound, filled him with fright.

The jungle became full of noises, all the wild creatures were fleeing the dreaded forest fire. Gorillas, apes, baboons and monkeys fled by the high trees. The lion and the deer, the panther and the wild dog, fled side by side, so great was their panic. The birds of the air fled.

A flaming spark leaped in the high wind that had sprung from the coast and set fire to a tall odum tree, directly ahead of Balao, who turned and fled in another direction. Sparks were flying in a steady stream, down the wind. The jungle flamed with fiery red tongues, that shrivelled and burned everything it touched. The jungle noises were drowned by the loud ominous and steady roar that swept through the forest.

A cold breath of wind swept suddenly through the jungle, and the sky rapidly became overcast. A few rain drops fell. Abruptly a loud howl went through the flaming forest, and a ninety-mile gale smote the jungle. Trees swayed, and branches fell, in the terrific wind. The heavy rain-laden clouds burst, deluging the jungle with tons

Standing in front of the door from which the sobbing came, Joe stood very still and listened for a few moments. He wanted to make sure that the little boy was alone.

He tried the knob of the door, but it was locked. Keenly disappointed, he flashed his light up and down the corridor, and found that there was another door just across the hall from where he stood. He saw his hand, and descended into this door, and Joe eagerly seized it, and tried it in the other door. It fit perfectly and the door swung quickly inward.

The sobbing ceased. The little boy's large bright eyes looked startled into Joe's, and Joe was breathless with surprise at what he saw.

The little boy was tied securely to a chair with a large rope. A handkerchief had been tied across his mouth, but apparently this had slipped out of place and it hung now loosely about his neck.

Joe swiftly cut the boy's bonds with his knife but the boy was so weak that he couldn't move from the chair.

"How long have you been there?" Joe asked him.

"Oh, I don't know, it must have been last night when they put me here. Let's go away, before they come back," he cried, frantically.

Joe picked the little fellow up in his arms and hurried down the corridor to the tunnel and through the tunnel to the opening where Jean gazed at them wide-eyed.

"Let's run," said Joe, and for the first time since he entered the tunnel, he was really and truly scared.

The children ran straight for home and tore into the kitchen.

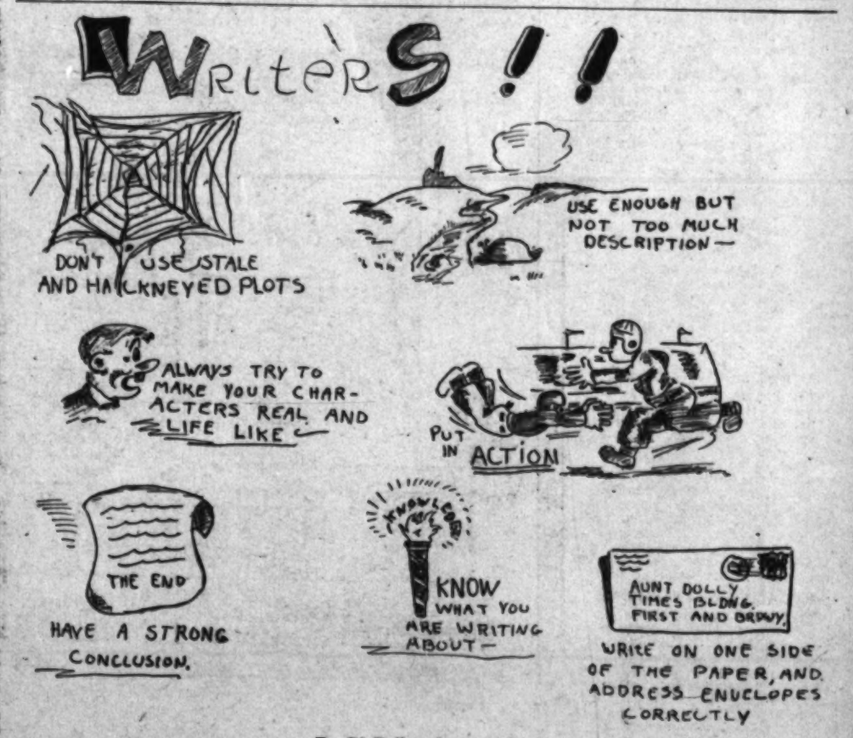
Mother stood and stared at the three of them, and Joe, relieved to be in the safety of his own home again, cried gayly, "We brought you another little boy, mother."

And next time you'll learn how this adventure ended.

After a wedding in the Island of Rhodes—in the Mediterranean—the husband dips his fingers in honey and makes a cross over the door. The spectators than call out: "Be always good and sweet as this honey is." The advice is addressed to the wife!

An airplane which is to be used in connection with an exhibition of national work was baptized with beer recently at Brussels, Belgium.

Belgium State Railways recently ordered 150,000 tons of British coal.



By Ed Bailey, Los Angeles

ELLA CINDERS

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

As you all know, Ella is on a ship at sea directing an all-sound picture. A storm has risen and there is mutiny aboard led by a Watters look.

IT'S STRANGE I'VE HAD NO WORD FROM ELLA SINCE HER SHIP LEFT PORT! I HOPE NOTHING HAS HAPPENED!

PERHAPS I CAN GET RADIO REPORTS ON THE SHIP'S POSITION AT SEA AND THE WELFARE OF THOSE ON BOARD!

THE GOOD SHIP, COURAGE, CARRYING A HOLLYWOOD FILM COMPANY UNDER THE DIRECTION OF ELLA CINDERS IS FINDING FAIR WEATHER AND SMOOTH SEAS—

THAT'S FINE! I GUESS MY WORRIES WERE GROUNDLESS!

THEY REPORT EVERYTHING IS PEACEFUL AND HARMONIOUS AND WANT THEIR FRIENDS TO KNOW THEY ARE HAVING A GOOD TIME—

IT'S A RELIEF TO KNOW ELLA IS SAFE AND HAPPY!

HAVE MERCY!

THIS IS MUTINY! YOU'LL BE PUNISHED IF WE'RE RESCUED!

THIS RADIO STATION IS INFORMED THAT THE ACCOMMODATIONS ON THE MOTION PICTURE SHIP ARE EXCELLENT, INCLUDING BATHS—

SPLENDID! JUST LIKE A HOTEL!

ELLA CINDERS SENDS THE MESSAGE THAT SHE IS STEPPING LIVELY AND HOPES TO REACH THE TOP IN HER FIRST DIRECTORIAL EFFORT—

SHE'LL DO IT, TOO, MY WONDERFUL DAUGHTER!

THAT COMPLETES THE NEWS FROM THE ELLA CINDERS FILM COMPANY ON LOCATION AT SEA! GOOD NIGHT, FRIENDS OF RADIOLAND—

ALL MY FEARS FOR ELLA'S SAFETY ARE RELIEVED!

YOU'RE THE PUBLICITY MAN FOR THE ELLA CINDERS MOTION PICTURE COMPANY, AREN'T YOU?

YES! WE HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD FROM THE SHIP SINCE IT SAILED, SO I MADE UP THIS BROADCAST REPORT FROM MY IMAGINATION!

...; Copyright, 1930, ... Newspaper Service

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:
We wanted you to know that our ... Kiwi and April and a ... Chicks ... Boy" is being edited ... by the ... mother. And ... that is ...

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

The Sunny Country Twins

BY MARGARET KOSTOVAL

Standing in front of the dog ... from which the sobbing came, Joe ... "How long have you been there?" ... "Oh, I don't know. It must have ...

HAROLD TEEN

LILACS! GIVE A LOOK!

DON'T BE TOSSIN' ANY DISTRESS SIGNALS AT ME- I'M FLATTERN' A TILE FLOOR!

BE A GOOD PAL, POISON- I'LL PAY YAH BACK TUESDAY!

TUT! TUT! MY GOOD FELLOW - I'M TH' RAKE WHO WROTE TH' BEGGAR'S OPERA!

I GOT INSIDE INFO' THAT IF I DON'T TAKE HER TO THAT HOP, POISON WILL - I GOT'TA RAISE SOME BUCKS - I JUST GOT'TA!

MMM

POP WON'T MISS THESE SUITS AND I KIN GET 'EM OUT BY TUESDAY!

DOGGONE! THAT FROZEN GROUND MAKES A LOT OF NOISE - HOPE NOBODY HEARD ME -

CRUNCH.

CRUNCH!

YEP! HE PACKED ALL HIS CLOTHES IN A SUIT CASE AND SNUCK DOWN TH' ALLEY - BETCHA HE'S GONNA ELOPE - OR SOMEP'N!

EEK!

LATER

YOUNG MAN! WHY DID YOU TAKE OUT THAT SUIT CASE - AND WHERE IS IT?

SUIT CASE?

I'VE GOT TH' GOODS ON ME, MA - I'LL TELL YAH IF YOU'LL PLEASE SEND JOSIE OUT OF THE ROOM!

WHY CERTAINLY, HAROLD - JOSIE LEAVE THE ROOM!

YAHHH! HOPE I'VE GET A LICKIN'!

PROMISE ME YOU'LL ALWAYS COME TO MOTHER WHEN YOU'RE IN TROUBLE - NOW YOU GO GET THOSE CLOTHES BACK BEFORE FATHER LEARNS OF IT - AND I'LL ADVANCE YOU SOME ON YOUR ALLOWANCE!

GEE MA! YOU SURE ARE A BRICK!

STILL LATER

HOLY COW!

LOAN BANK

?

SNAP!

WHY? HAROLD TEEN! WHAT ARE YOU UP TO?

HEH! LO' LILLUMS! ER! HEH! I WUZ TAKIN' SOME CLOTHES TO TH' CLEANERS - WHEN TH' CASE FLEW OPEN HEH!

YE GODS! WONDER IF SHE SUSPECTS?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune

CARL ED

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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— OH, LESTER, LET ME HAVE MR. APPLEBY'S PHONE NUMBER — YES. THAT NICE LOOKING MAN YOU INTRODUCED ME TO THE OTHER DAY — YOU SAID YOU HAD IT —

— ER — JUST A MINUTE BETTY — I'LL LOOK IT UP

— MAIN 6742 ? — THANKS A LOT — I THOUGHT I'D HAVE HIM OVER FOR BRIDGE — THEY SAY HE'S AN EXPERT.

— THAT WAS A PHONEY NUMBER, I'D BE A SAP TO HAVE HIM AROUND TO COMPETE WITH. — THE HANDSOME DOG !!

— LET HER DIG UP SOME BALD HEADED, BOW LEGGED, GOGGLE-EYED GUYS —

-AH-'LO DE PESTER, JUST THE MAN I WANTED TO SEE — WHAT'S BETTY THOMPSON'S ADDRESS ? - I PROMISED HER A BOOK ON BRIDGE

-ER 'LO APPLEBY.

— ER — WHY, SHE JUST LEFT FOR THE SOUTH THIS AFTERNOON — I JUST SAW HER OFF — WON'T BE BACK 'TILL SPRING

-UM ?!

— THERE ! THAT'S SETTLED !

—— LESTER, THAT PHONE NUMBER YOU GAVE ME WAS A CHINESE LAUNDRY

— UM — MUST BE A MISTAKE — THAT'S THE ONE HE GAVE ME I'M SURE —

- T-TT-TT- WELL, WELL, — WHAT'S ON THE AIR ?

"THIS IS STATION A-W-K !"

?

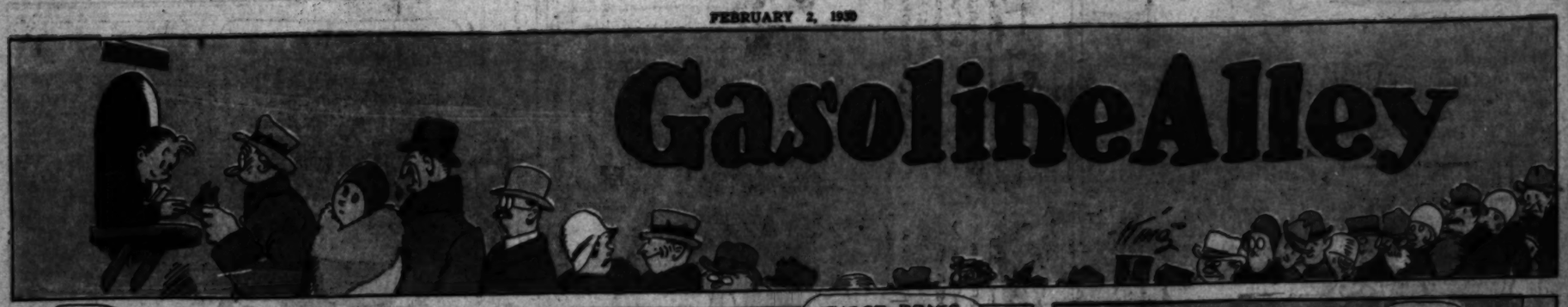
!?!

— "THE WINNERS OF THE BRIDGE CONTEST ARE AS FOLLOWS, - FIRST PRIZE, MISS BETTY THOMPSON, — SECOND PRIZE, MR. ALBERT APPLEBY, - THIRD PRIZE, MRS. ABNER SCIZZUS. — WILL THE WINNERS PLEASE MEET AT THIS STUDIO TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT THREE O'CLOCK ?"

C.A.Voight

FEBRUARY 2, 1930

GasolineAlley



VON COLEMAN, AIR ACE

By Gene R. Thompson, Santa Ana.

THE BARON LOSES

It was on the 13th day of February, when we four, veterans of the squadron, Duval, Eagle, Page and myself, formed the famous combine that was to bring disaster to more than one of the Kaiser's airmen. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning, just after I had returned from a scouting flight, that Duval, his arm now completely well, dropped into my hut, and sat down on my cot.

"Well?" I asked.

"I've been thinking," he answered.

"Yes?"

"There's only the four of us now."

"Four of what?"

"Four of the original squadron," he answered, slowly, "just you, Page, Eagle and me. It sort of occurred to me, we fellows ought to stick together. We'll be together tomorrow, I know."

"How come?"

"Going after those bombing planes, over Chavneau way, the place where we met the circus," he said. "It's going to be bad stuff, too. We may, some of us, go down."

About this time, Eagle, accompanied by Page, dropped in.

"We go after bombers at dawn," Page said, "just we four." They sat down.

Men who know that on the morrow, they may leave the light of day forever, men who know, that on the morrow, it's going to be them, or their buddy, are often moved to do strange things, and, so it was, our pact of friendship and allegiance was sealed.

The first light of dawn was dimly touching the horizon when we climbed into our planes and taxied down the field, and up into the clouds. We headed straight toward Chavneau and arrived above the village that was to serve as the German target at 6 o'clock. We didn't have long to wait, for, soon there appeared in the sky to the northeast, many specks, which grew larger and larger as they approached and turned out to be three German bombers, escorted by six small scout planes. We went straight toward them, climbing as we went, as they did also.

At last we came together. The ponderous bombing planes kept coming on steadily, while four of the scouting planes detached themselves and headed toward us. Eagle and Duval met them, while Page and I dashed by and pounced on the bombers. We got one of them, but in doing so, the two guarding planes were upon us. I noted with amazement how easily we shook them and came to the conclusion that they were new in the game, probably youths.

Young men, that was what they were, probably on their first flight; probably it was also destined to be their last.

All this ran through my mind as I roared down, and true to my duty, sent one of the youths hurtling earthward. Looking back over my shoulder, I saw that Duval and Eagle were fighting another bomber. But still steadily, the lone remaining bomber and its single novice protector went on. I finished the scout plane by one quick dive, and Page ended the career of the only remaining bomber.

We both came about and roared back to where Duval and Eagle were now engaging two planes. I wondered why the foolish Huns did not flee, and then, from my perch high above the four fighting planes, I saw the name, "Von Coleman," painted in huge black letters along the top of the wing of one of the German planes. Page and I dashed down, removing one of the Germans from the melee, and leaving only Von Coleman. He, naturally, turned tail and fled, and from then on it was a running fight.

I was leading Eagle, Duval and Page in the pursuit, and I first met Von Coleman when he turned to fight. He darted upward, and, quick as flash, back downward, his guns roaring. He ripped my fuselage, but I was unscathed. This time I was not to lose to Von Coleman, for, I, too, was an airman. I went far up into the sun and then dashed down at him. My guns penetrated his fuselage, and I had hit my mark, for, flinging up his arms, Von Coleman plunged earthward, just as Duval, Eagle and Page came up.

We watched the plane twist sickeningly down, and then, to our amazement, before the crash came, Von Coleman pulled out of it and glided down into a field. But he did not hold the aces this time, for, as the plane taxied along, it hit a ditch, and, with a roar and a crash, went straight up into the air on its nose, turning completely over frontward!

We were back at the squadron headquarters by 8 o'clock, and made our report. Truthfully, I could not say my victory in any way elated me. I had been obligated to Von Coleman, and, besides, somehow, I had come to respect him and to regard him almost in the light of a friend. But the next day a thing happened that, curiously enough, greatly relieved me.

Just as we four were climbing out of our planes, a daring German plane appeared over the hangars. We ducked quickly, expecting a bombardment, but, instead, only a large red rag, to which a rock was tied, fluttered to the ground, and the plane flew away. We rushed across the field and picked up the rag, which held a cylinder of paper on which was inscribed.

"To the man who shot down the Baron Von Coleman."

Duval handed it to me and I unrolled it, finding a note, which read:

"The Baron Von Coleman, to deprive you of the pleasure of believing you have killed him, tells me to inform you that, although he is severely injured, is far from dead, and will settle his account with you as soon as he recuperates.

(Signed)

"Dr. HENRY KLUKOW."

And, so Von Coleman is not yet dead. Perhaps I shall meet him again. But who am I to predict, or look forward to it, I, who helped to fight a nation's battles, above the clouds, either to destroy or to be destroyed?

Mrs. Phillip Phillips and Miss Davies Evans, twin sisters of Morristown, Wales, died within two days of each other and were buried together.

Germany exported nearly 40,000 tons of tools in 1929.

Varying the Monotony

"You were engaged for five years! Wasn't it rather boring?"

"No—it was not always the same man."

For descending seventy feet in a disused well and rescuing a sheep dog, Henry J. White of Bishop's Lydeard, Eng., has been presented a medal by the Royal Humane Society.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ The Romance of the Mails, PART 3 ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE MODERN AMERICAN POST OFFICE

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Los Angeles Times
February 2, 1930
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

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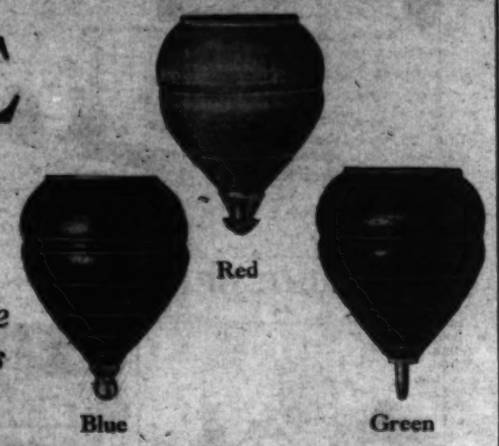

Every boy's mind turns to kites, tops and marbles about this time of year, and the Los Angeles Times has arranged to mail postpaid to every youngster who secures one new one-month or longer subscription for The Times, two kites, three tops and fifty marbles. Just think of it—fifty marbles, two folding kites and three tops—all for securing only one new subscriber for one month. Of course, if the new subscription is paid three months in advance at the time the subscription is sent in, it will entitle the youngster securing the order to 100 marbles, 4 kites and 6 tops. Be sure to read the rules before sending in your subscription.

Two New Books

As a special, a choice of either of these two popular books is being offered for securing one new one-month subscription for the Los Angeles Times.

If the subscription is paid three months in advance at the time the order is sent in, both books will be sent to the youngster securing the order.

Other Prizes

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$1.50 Fountain Pen	Times Airplane
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4-in-1 Screw-driver	Bow and Arrow
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$1.50 Midget Pen	9-in. Horsehide Ball
10-in-1 Tool Set	12-in. Cowhide Ball
$1.00 Fielder's Mitt	Belt Buckle and Chain
Jr. Miner's Flashlight	Drawing Set
Knife and Chain	Boy Scout Stockings

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OUR CORNER BOOKSHELF

"GENTLE JULIA"
By Booth Tarkington
Reviewed by Carl Kendo, Los Angeles

This is a delightful book. One you will read again and again. It is humorous and abounds with interesting episodes. In this story Booth Tarkington portrays the character of a young girl, unmercifully, but with sympathy. At the same time he shows life in a small town; what they talk about, and the life of a girl who has many suitors, and is too gentle to discourage them.

Gentle Julia is a young maiden of twenty summers or winters, who cannot choose among her suitors the one to whom to bestow her hand, she likes them all collectively. Among her lovers are a middle-aged widower, a young poet just out of college, and Noble Dill. You will get the impression that half the town are her relatives, upon reading this book, for nearly all of their conversation is about Julia and her lovers. They have much to talk about, for mysteriously, word for word, everything Julia or her lovers do becomes known to her relatives!

Most of the book is about Florence, Julia's niece, and her nephew. Florence with her cousin as a cohelper gets into many humorous situations. Florence admires Noble Dill and tries to help him gain Aunt Julia's favor. How she unknowingly does so, is interesting and unusual. As you read the book, you will wonder who is the heroine, Florence or Julia?

An unusual hero is Noble Dill, meek, shy, the poorest man in town; yet you share his hopes, his joys and his griefs. When his great moment arrives, what he does will surprise you, just as it did me!

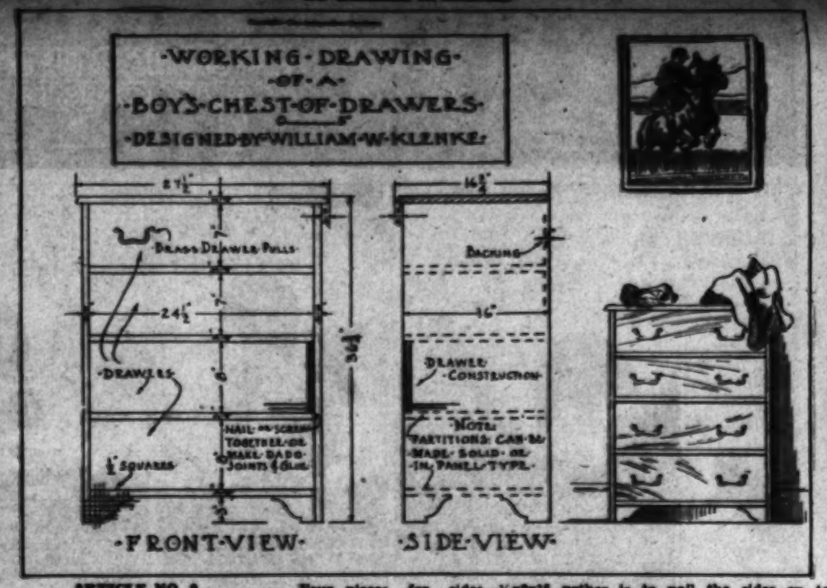
Great Britain now has 180 women police.

More than 100,000 people in Austria are receiving unemployment aid.

A Drawing Lesson

This little stunt shows how easy it really is to draw. To make the frog, start with the wiggly line at the upper left, then add the eye and leg, then the other lines, and you have it! The fish may be drawn in the same way, starting at the upper right.

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"



ARTICLE NO. 9

BOYS' CHEST OF DRAWERS

Here is your chance, boys, to make mother happy, by building this chest of drawers for your own room. At last you will have plenty of space to keep your shirts, underclothing, collars, etc., and best of all, the job is an easy one.

What kind of material shall you use for this project? Well, I have had many similar pieces made by boys in my shop at school, out of common knotty pine. We often used the wood from large packing cases. Of course, you may want to make this piece match the rest of the set we have been making, or prefer to use some choice material.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

Cabinet:
One piece for top—3-4x16 3-4x27½ inches.
Two pieces for sides—3-4x16x28 inches.
Two brackets—3-4x3x4½ inches.
Four pieces for partitions—3-4x15½x24½ inches.
One piece for back—½x25½x33 inches.
Drawers:
Two pieces for fronts—3-4x8x24½ inches.
Four pieces for sides—½x8x15 inches.
Four pieces for sides—½x7x15 inches.
Two pieces for back—½x7x24 inches.
Two pieces for back—½x6x24 inches.
Four pieces for bottoms—½x15x24 inches.

Step No. 1—The sides and top. Cut out the sides and top to the sizes indicated on the drawing, cutting the curved designs on the bottom of the sides to act as feet. Plane these pieces smooth.

Step No. 2—The Partitions. Between each two drawers there should be a partition of some kind. This can either be made of a solid piece, or as a frame, with a panel inserted. It will depend upon how skilled you are at wood work as to which you will want to do. These pieces separating the upper and lower drawer are first of all put in for constructive reasons; they prevent clothing from being pushed from one drawer to another, also act as drawer runners and keep out the dust. They are often called dust pans.

Step No. 3—Sandpapering. Thoroughly sandpaper all parts. Start with No. 1 sandpaper, then No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Rub with the grain and use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on as this insures flat surfaces, free from waves. Slightly round all corners.

Step No. 4—Assembling. The simplest way of putting this job together is to nail the sides on to the partitions, being careful to square up each one as you go along; then nail the top and back in place. If, however, you were skilful enough, a better method is to make dado joints and glue the piece together.

Step No. 5—The Drawers. The beginner need not become worried at not being either equipped with the proper tools or capable of constructing these drawers (although they are just the ordinary type,) for he can make each drawer as he would nail together a box, giving enough play room on the sides to allow free sliding. However, if you are a lucky boy and own a rabbet, plane, or plough, it will be a very interesting job for you to groove out the sides and front of the drawers as shown on the drawing, so as to make a real drawer.

Step No. 6—Miscellaneous. Cut out the two curved brackets at the bottom, and fasten these in place. Fit the drawer pulls on; these you can buy at a local store. Now remove this hardware while you are doing the finishing.

Step No. 7—Cleaning Up. Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel; then thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. ½, No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper, rubbing with the grain.

Step No. 8—Finishing. If you have used knotty pine, apply one coat of boiled linseed oil, one coat of one to five solution of oil walnut stain and turpentine, two coats of shellac and wax.

(Copyright, 1930, Independent Syndicate.)

DID YOU KNOW THAT

By Bob Priebe

(1.) Pine soaps are now made from oil extracted from the seeds of the tomato.

(2.) Instead of shaking hands, the Chinese wag their clenched fists.

(3.) More than 50 per cent of the world's apples are produced in the United States.

(4.) The New York City fire department consists of 8776 men. There are more than 200 engine companies in the city, and more than 100 hook-and-ladder companies.

(5.) There are upward of 90,000 inventors in the United States.

(6.) Railroads in the United States use about 130,000,000 new wood ties every year.

(7.) Nevada is the least densely populated State in the Union, with only seven inhabitants per square mile.

(8.) If Australia could be placed in the Atlantic Ocean, it would fill up all the space between the United States and Great Britain.

(9.) The United States consumes 5,000,000,000 cans of food each year.

(10.) Tung oil has been used in China for centuries for the preservation of wood and paper.

Two village women with families of twenty and seventeen children, respectively, recently won the "large-families" prize offered by a Sofia (Bulgaria) newspaper.

European dancing is almost unknown in Japan.

LUCKY CHAP

New Giant Montbretias! First Offer in America

These sensational English hybrids, with immense flowers—3 to 4 inches diameter—are among the most noteworthy additions in many years to the list of bulbous plants. Blossoms have broad overlapping petals and are beautifully poised on gracefully-arched spikes 3 to 4 feet high. Foliage is glossy dark-green, long, narrow and Gladiolus-like.

They are easily grown in rich garden soil and the bulbs increase rapidly to large clumps which present a glorious sheet of color every autumn. Exceedingly effective in masses and magnificent cut-flower subjects. We are confident that these lovely Montbretias will give your garden distinctive beauty. We introduce only novelties of proven merit.

We have ready for immediate delivery the following three splendid sorts, here offered for the first time in this country:

HIS MAJESTY

A grand free-flowering variety which produces on established clumps a veritable sheaf of flower spikes. One of the tallest, 4 feet, bearing blossoms 3 to 4 inches in diameter, and a large number each on graceful branching spikes. Center deep golden yellow, shading and deepening to brilliant crimson scarlet at outer portion of petals. Of superb effect planted in masses and exceedingly valuable for cutting.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA

Vigorous growing variety, throwing quantities of strong spikes 3 to 4 feet high, with abundance of very large, perfectly-formed flowers of rich glistening orange, spotted purple crimson at the base.

UNA

A gem. Plants bushy and compact. Leaves long and linear. Flower stems 3 feet high, bearing masses of pure orange-colored blooms, with reverse of petals a high-colored shade of crimson bronze. Wonderful for mass effect in the herbaceous border.

Each, 50c; 3 bulbs (one of each variety), $1.25; 9 bulbs (3 of each variety), $3.50; per dozen, $4.50; per 100, $30.00.

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More Home-Delivered Circulation

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That's why, during 1929, The Los Angeles Times printed *2,970,128 more agate lines of advertising* than any other Pacific Coast newspaper.

MACARONI CHOP SUEY

1 package Globe "A1" Salad Macaroni
3 or 4 medium-sized onions, minced
1 clove of garlic
1 can of tomatoes
¼ lb. salt pork, chopped fine
½ lb. ground round of beef
½ cup diced tender celery
Salt and cayenne pepper

PLACE pork and onions in a saucepan and stir over fire until lightly browned, add beef and brown slightly. Cut garlic and rub inside saucepan with cut surface. Now add celery and tomatoes, cover and cook slowly until a nice sauce is formed, add salt and cayenne to taste and pour over the hot macaroni which has been cooked in plenty of boiling salted water for 20 minutes and drained.

FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

GLOBE MILLS—LOS ANGELES.

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February 2, 1930

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

As he listened to Aurore, watching her pretty lips move, meeting her brown eyes, Dorn marveled at the briefness of her account.

By William Byron Mowrey

THE SILVER HAWK

A Rich and Lovely Girl Steps Off a Transcontinental Train Into the Canadian Wilds and Into the Life of an Aviator; a Novel in Two Installments

THAT momentous night, before his partner returned with a story that was the thunder-whisper of a storm to come, James Dorn, aerial map-maker, had been musing in his "Calgary" tent, a dead pipe between his teeth; his quiet stern face a little less melancholy than was usual with him.

Assigned to the wildest and rockiest territory in the Northern Canadian Rockies, Dorn was glad to be living again in his native mountains after six years of absence, and glad that through all the spring and summer he would be flying over those magnificent ranges, charting with panorama camera the wilderness rivers, and lakes and virgin forests reaching north to the Yukon.

As he sat that night in his tent, in his lonely camp pitched under the spruces of Titan Island, an unconscious refrain was running in the background of his reverie: "It is good, good to be home again." A lonesome wolf howl quavering down from some naked pinnacle above timber line, the sleepy call of a great northern diver out on the lake, the song and laughter of the half-breed dance over at Titan Pass Station—those and a hundred others were sounds that Dorn understood and loved; and just by hearing them he felt solid and rooted in once more after long absence.

A home, in the sense of a human habitation or settled abode, Dorn had not known since his babyhood days down in the Blackfoot Selkirks; he had spent his orphaned years in various mining camps and timber crews and on the solitary fur path, so that home to him meant nothing more definite than this huge mountain wilderness stretching north from the Canadian National Railway. But in it he had grown to manhood, it had moulded him, it had taught him its lessons, it was inescapably a part of his being.

Sitting there motionless by his work table, with the electric torch lighting up his dark wavy hair and dark eyes and body as lean and efficient as a wolf's, Dorn was thinking back upon that April, six years ago, when he slammed his last fur pack on a trading counter and went south to the States and took up air work. He had thought never to return.

But during those years of airy adventuring—in the States, in Mexico, abroad with the Regiments Etrangers in sun-blistered Syria—he had been insensibly drawn back, to Canada. It was his birthplace, the seat of precious babyhood memories; and the thunder of its mighty name was a toosin in his blood. So that at twenty-eight, with an education and experience and a profession, Dorn had returned to that wilderness like a homing eagle. Titan Station, here, was his haven.

Since his coming three weeks ago in the first flush of April, he had charted a block of wilderness which a whole platoon of surveyors could not have covered so thoroughly in three years. The work was a daily adventure but he liked the gauntlet of dangers that he ran with every flight. For all Dorn's sober cast of mind, he leaped to a good battle.

Waiting for his partner to return, all unaware of the strange story Eby was to bring, Dorn listened to the sounds of the half-breed "sociable." As he heard the laughter of girls and the "music" coming across the moonlit waters of Lake Titan, the eternal unhappiness in Dorn's eyes faded a little and a rare smile crept over his face. He could fairly see old Pere Bergelot, the station master, sawing away on a raw pine fiddle, and old Luke Illewahwaset beating a beargut tomtom; and hear the shuffle of moccasin and thump of shoepac on the rough planks of the station platform.

Over there, too, was "Kansas" Eby, for whom he was waiting. For six years the

(Continued on Page Ten)

REITA LAMBERT ... WILBUR D. STEELE ... FRED HOGUE ... ALMA WHITAKER

28 *cake recipes say*

...add the sugar...add the flour...add the milk

A LITTLE AT A TIME

¶ A few pounds at a time *by a continuous process is the way Hills Bros roast their coffee. And what a difference it makes in flavor!*

LOOK FOR THE ARAB ON THE CAN

TWENTY-EIGHT RECIPES can't be wrong. Beyond a doubt the perfection of the batter depends upon combining the ingredients *a little at a time.*

Likewise, it is roasting coffee a few pounds at a time instead of in bulk that makes Hills Bros. Coffee matchless in flavor. Every berry is roasted evenly by this process—Controlled Roasting. And no other coffee tastes like Hills Bros. Coffee because no other coffee is roasted the same way.

The rich flavor, the exhilarating strength, the entrancing aroma produced by Controlled Roasting are all sealed in the vacuum tin. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can. Hills Bros. Coffee is sold by grocers everywhere.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

© 1930

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

CARE OF THE BODY

There are other "jags" than purely those of John Barleycorn. The coffee hound who must have his three cups of coffee per day is, in my opinion, doing himself far more harm than the Frenchman who takes his glass of sherry the same number of times.

The soda-fountain cowboy who spends 50 cents to $1 daily on soft drinks and to whom water is comparatively unknown is doing himself a greater injury than the German with his Pilsener beer.

Socially speaking the solution to the problem is not the nullification of our prohibition law but rather the extension of the prohibition principle to include all drinks of every kind and description—alcoholic and otherwise—which are found, after a free and impartial investigation, to be injurious to human welfare.

In a general sense, our Pure-Foods-and-Drugs Act, theoretically at least, is supposed to protect us against injurious adulterants, preservatives and chemicals.

Why not extend the same principle to include all substances that are used for the destruction of the health of mankind?

• • •

Spastic Colon and Oil Enemas

For temporary use, particularly in cases of extreme spasticity and constipation, an oil enema is much more effective than the ordinary water enema.

Of course, "Care of the Body" does not recommend the continued use of any kind of enema but there is no doubt but that it has a temporary value.

For furnishing relief from spasticity and where there is considerable pain and rectal irritation the oil enema soothes, relaxes, softens the fecal substance and makes bowel activity a good deal easier.

In some cases we have a condition where the rectal sphincter muscle is exceedingly tight. It is almost impossible to insert the little finger. An oil enema given with an infant syringe at this time will do much toward relaxing such a tightened sphincter.

For ordinary use, nearly any vegetable oil is satisfactory—corn oil, cottonseed oil or olive oil. Olive oil is, in my opinion, the very best, even though it is a trifle more expensive.

The knee-chest position is probably the best method of administering an enema if self-given. If it is administered to a patient, the body should be tilted so that the feet are eight to ten inches higher than the head.

If such an enema be given, it is recommended that it be retained for from five to fifteen minutes so as to give the oil an opportunity to soak thoroughly into the bowel contents. Then the movement itself will be comparatively painless, hemorrhoids will not be irritated and rectal ulcers will not bleed.

• • •

Periods of Gestation

The British Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology recently published an interesting article by Dr. W. A. Jolly. He claims that there is a direct relationship between a mother's menstrual cycle and the duration of pregnancy.

In obstetrical work we know that there are marked variations in the duration of pregnancies. Some cases go for as long as ten months—others, seven months. It is very seldom that we can prove the exact 280 days' duration of pregnancy.

It is Dr. Jolly's claim that in the cases where a woman has a short menstrual cycle, that is, if menstruation occurs, say, every twenty-four days, the duration of pregnancy will occur as ten and one-half times the menstrual cycle. He assumes that ovulation and conception occur midway between both periods and that the period of pregnancy is in reality eleven times from the date of last menstruation or ten and one-half times from the period of conception.

It is an entirely new yet interesting observation.

It would be interesting to gather some facts on the matter and I should like to hear from any who can verify this assumption—that is, women who have had shorter durations of pregnancy and at the same time have also had shorter periods from one menstruation to the next.

Incidentally, I also want to report some interesting observations on the matter of sex determination—a group of figures which were gathered by the supervising maternity nurse at one of our leading hospitals. She made the observation that where the woman's age and month of birth were even, the child was a girl while if the age and month of birth were uneven, the child was a boy.

If, for instance, the woman's age were twenty-five and the child were born in an odd month, it would be a boy while if her age were twenty-six and the child born in an even month, it would be a girl.

I am not presenting either one of the ideas with the statement that I believe in them nor am I presenting them as positive knowledge or scientific facts. They are merely observations which have been made by two individuals, and I ask if there are any "Care of the Body" followers who can verify them.

If many mothers having had, say, five, six or seven children, all respond to the same rule, then there may be some vestige of truth in the theory.

If I get enough response to publish figures on either of these, I shall do so in a later article.

They are interesting even though they are not on a sufficiently sound basis to be accepted for practice.

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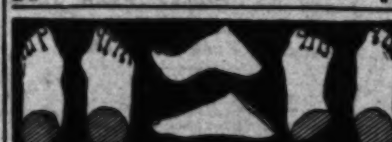

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RUPTURED?

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

the entire body in the bath—just that portion from the waist down. Maintain a temperature a little above body heat and stay in from five to eight minutes.

This alone will very frequently remove the congestion which is invariably present at the time of chill.

As far as other treatment is concerned, a great deal depends upon the symptoms which develop.

If the throat becomes sore and the voice hoarse, cold compresses around the neck will be valuable. Massage of the neck muscles will also help.

But in all of the conditions stated above, don't eat anything. Nature wants you to eliminate the toxic poisons from the system and the chill and the alternate fever are one method of doing so. Therefore, assist nature in its purpose.

If you will follow these rules and take no medicine of any kind, particularly aspirin, cough medicines and drugs which stop the elimination of mucus which is inside the throat and chest, you will usually avoid the complications which often follow a chill—namely, influenza, pneumonia, bronchitis and asthma.

• • •

Fruits and a Clear Skin

HAWTHORNE, CAL.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a mother twenty-six years old. I have had pimples and blackheads on my face, neck, arms and shoulders since I was fourteen years old. I have tried all kinds of medicines and treatment but none seems to do me any good.

I went on a diet of grapefruit and orange juice for five days. My skin cleared up better than it had for twelve years.

I also have a very oily skin.

My work is very hard and I cannot continue my diet.

If you can give me a diet to follow, I surely would appreciate it.

A READER.

This letter indicates a vital principle for which Care of the Body has fought for many years—that the condition of the skin is a reflection of the condition of the body. The condition of the body is an offshoot of our diet.

Here is a case in point.

She has tried every conceivable type of treatment—undoubtedly all of the popularly advertised lotions, ointments, salves and what-not. She has kept putting on, putting on and putting on, but to no avail—a typically futile process.

She should have understood many, many years ago that it was not what she put on or what she put in, but rather what came out which was of greater importance.

In this case it is not so much the magic power of her grapefruit and orange-juice diet. They are good foods, but they are not miracle makers. The main thing of value in her five-day grapefruit and orange-juice diet was the fast. She stopped putting in poisons—in fact, food of any nature except juices. Nature did the rest.

The eliminative organs, for the first time in many years, had an opportunity to catch up. They did, and her skin was better.

What is to be recommended in her case is not necessarily a grapefruit or orange-juice diet to be continued until she gets well, but rather a periodic resort to the remedy in conjunction with other measures.

She should know that the food she eats should be practically nothing more than fruits and vegetables, nuts, whole grain breadstuffs and a limited supply of the dairy products. That is all. She should eliminate all the sweets and concentrated starches, particularly.

• • •

Light Wines and Grape Juice

San Diego, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

In a recent article in The Times you stated that the ruddy health of the Europeans was due to the use of light wines, grape juice fermented.

May I ask that you inform me as to the correct situation.

A READER.

The writer of the above communication has either misconstrued my opinion or misquoted my article.

I have never stated that the ruddy health of the Europeans was due to the use of light wines. It would be as foolish to say that the vigor of the European peasant is due to light wines as it would be to say that our mechanical and commercial superiority is due to the fact that every family in this country has an automobile.

There are a large number of elements which go into the composition of good health. Our habit of attributing good health to one or two things we do or one or two things we fail to do is just as silly as our constant search for a cure-all.

Good health is produced only by a rounded method of living. The individual's diet, personal hygiene, method of thinking, sex usage, occupation, financial status, personal and sociological conditions, together with the habits and customs of a people, play a very prominent part.

It is only that the consumption of light wines and beers is one of the habits that I discussed them. I merely wanted to contrast the enormous consumption of soft drinks in this country, with their high concentration of sugar, with what I believe to be the better habits of many of the European peoples.

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. Feb. 2, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

Beginning and the End of the World

The way it was we were present at the funeral of an old friend for whom a star had beckoned low. And at the funeral, carried in its mother's arms, was a little child. We could not help but think that as we stood there we were a witness of the beginning and the end of the world.

There has always been a great wonder in the minds of men when it was that the world began. Scientists have for centuries tried in vain to find the answer, and are trying still with little or no more success than their predecessors had before them. Now and then the bones and skull of a prehistoric man are dug out of a lime quarry with the result that the scientists think they have found at last the answer to the question as to when man first appeared on the earth. But the answer is not yet. The only thing that seems to become clearer all the time is that man began as man and is not at all an offspring of apes or monkeys.

Then there are those who are constantly predicting the end of the world, often fixing exact dates when that tremendous event will occur. But they have all, so far, missed their guesses. It does not seem that anyone will ever know when the world will come to an end until it does come to an end. Maybe it will never come to an end. Who knows?

Yet, this dead man whose funeral we attended, and the child who was there were both, as far as each was concerned, at the beginning and the end of the world.

The little child looking out in utter vagueness upon what was around it and upon the people assembled was at the beginning of its world. All that is in the world is waiting for that child. Its eyes are to see the world's wonders as newly as though they had been created just that morning. The Pillars of Hercules await that child, the Azores, the isles of the sea, the snows of the Arctic, Spain, and all the roads that ever were await that child's footsteps.

For the man who was dead, the end of the world had come for him. No matter when it may end for us who now live or for those who shall live after us, it ended for the man who died. His steps will not again echo in familiar places, his voice will no more be heard, his closed eyes will see nothing from the grave wherein they laid him.

And so it is that the beginning and the end of the world comes to us all.

An Old Oxcart Turned to Stone

A Santa Barbara man who sits under a rafter of the Synagogue up there in that lovely clasp of the Santa Ynez Hills had a letter for us the other day in the big mail sack which we drag up the fragrant trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills.

In the letter the man said that he has "a natural American curiosity complex," and that he determined to run down a story he had heard about a petrified oxcart.

And so what did he do but trudge up the Santa Paula Canyon from the Ojai Valley to satisfy himself as to the truth of the saying attributed to David that "all men are liars."

Well, to make a long story short, danged if he didn't find the petrified oxcart, much to his surprise and amazement. And now we quote from the letter:

"On the eastern slope of one of the pinnacles, far beneath the ranger station, it lies immovable as history itself—an old Spanish oxcart of pre-secularization times, literally petrified from tongue to gate. It is of the four-wheel type with stakes of oak and manzanita. In other words, it is just an old oxcart, ordinary in every respect and characteristic of its type, except for its petrification.

"The cart was half overturned, half buried at the side of a road. And what a road it must have been, but now grown over with manzanita and mountain laurel. We tried to trace it, but our reward was little; landslides, erosion, and the actual efforts of the Spanish themselves had done much to obliterate it.

"We figured that it would be best to climb the tallest peaks and try to find remnants with our glasses, but time has almost effaced the road. Some say there is a relic of an old chapel in the Ojai Valley, and the road was supposed to have led to it, but others say it led to an old silver mine. And this seems more plausible, because I found ore all along the fire-break and on that section of the road. My theory depicts it a victim of the secularization era; and to elude the irascible Mexicans, they hid all evidence of occupation."

Well, sir, this is a fascinating story. And the writer of the letter wants to know if the Conductor of this poor blundering page can link the story with some known fact.

We must answer and say that we cannot link the story with any particular fact, linking it only with the old glamorous, happy past of California when there were silver mines to be worked, gold to be washed out of the canyons, and oxcarts to travel in instead of automobiles and airplanes.

Yet this is very mysterious—this thing of the ox cart being petrified. To be sure there are other places in California where there is much evidence of petrification, but we never heard of it before in the Ojai Valley which is a place for dreams and memories of the great past.

No doubt there are chemists and archeologists and historians sitting in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning who can shed much light on the mystery.

The Little Things

I thank Thee, Lord, that I can still be grateful
for the little things—
The blade of grass I found this morning, born
since last sun-down;
The tiny humming bird who sips his life from my
small garden plot;
The mocking bird who sits a-top my tallest tree
with outspread wings and bathes in falling
rain drops, while he sings and sings.

The slender eucalyptus tracing with long slim
fingers a love song across the sky;
The gentle, soothing touch of moonbeams through
the ether reaching down to lay a healing kiss
upon my brow;
A word of sweet appreciation now and then, from
those we love;
The unexpected little things from kindly thought
of friend who offers us his blossoms here and
now.

The confidence and trusting smile that little chil-
dren to us give along life's thoroughfare;
The thrilling thought that comes with each new
day—perhaps, perhaps a better song will
come—than yesterday.
He who asks for gold or fame or bigger things
than these may have his prayer;
I only ask, dear God, just let me live and have
the little things.

ADA POTTER WISEMAN

Our Best Compliments to Mary Martin

A statement published in newspapers concerning negroes has been shown to us and has interested us greatly.

From the statement referred to we learn that Mrs. Mary Brown Martin, a negro woman who is the daughter of parents who were born, reared and married in slavery, has been elected to be a member of the Board of Education of the city of Cleveland, Ohio. She is the first woman of her race to be so honored in the United States.

Our compliments to Mrs. Martin. She is an honor to her people and to a great race which has made during the past sixty years the most amazing progress yet made in the same length of time by any race on the face of the earth.

We trust that her term of office on the Board of Education will prove pleasant to her and profitable to the people of the city where she lives. We trust that she will be respected because respect is due her and that her fellow members of the board will not be afflicted with a snobbish superiority complex. She is just as good as any of them. The only difference between Mrs. Martin and some other American women is that her skin is dark and theirs is light. It is merely a matter of the color of the skin, and nothing more.

We learn also that a much larger portion of public school funds is being allocated now than was formerly for the support of negro education.

Nothing is more eloquent to our mind than the fact that negroes have taken full advantage of every opportunity ever offered to them in the way of education. And many of the race, both men and women, have traveled far. The negro race has given us, and still gives to us, not only great citizens, able business men, professional men and women, but, better than all that, poets, artists and dreamers of beautiful dreams.

It is an inspiring picture. We rejoice with our brothers and sisters whose souls and hearts have in them the ancient rhythm of Africa's olden glory.

She Sailed the Seven Seas When Young

It was the night before Christmas in the Mission Inn at Riverside. And that was a good place to be the night before Christmas or any other night or day. It is a hotel, but unlike all the hotels of the world. It is more like the statellest of the old Franciscan missions used to be. There is a sense of peace and rest in it.

Well, people were gathered there that night from all parts of the world, and we were happily among them. In the great music room a Nativity play was given and it was our good fortune to sit beside a woman of New England.

We fell into talk with her almost without an introduction. It seems that even Yankees when they come to California and are in a house like the Mission Inn forget their hereditary reserve. They thaw out and become very human.

Anyway, she was a lovely lady and she told us a lot about Cape Cod where she was born and reared. She is the daughter of one of the old-time skippers whose ships sailed the Seven Seas in the trade with China and India and what was then the remote parts of the world.

Her father almost always took her with him on his voyages. And so when she was not much more than a child and through the years of her young maidenhood she sailed the Seven Seas in one of the old clippers that could run before the wind as fast as any steamboat. She was at the Azores and the Pillars of Hercules. She rounded the Horn and set foot on India's coral strand. She hobnobbed with the orientals everywhere, sailed the ancient sea pathways of the Phoenicians and sighted the golden coast of our California on the voyage of return.

The lady told us that now that those days are past and she and her husband have slipped back into private life she once or twice made luxurious voyages in ocean liners to the old far away scenes that were so familiar to her in her childhood and youth. But, she said, they never seemed the same to her after she had grown up.

And that's just it.

"When Youth the dream departs,
It takes something from our hearts,
And it never comes again."

Stomach Trouble?

drink

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CHAS. H. WOOD

Doctor

Chiropractor

Uncle Elby Buys a Dress Suit

By Clifford McBride

What's New in Science

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Gratifying Scarcity of Harmful Bacteria in Atmosphere Over Southern California Shown Through Tests Made by Pony Blimp—First Printing of Culture Photos—California Invents Meter for Determining Brightness of Light—Decomposition of Uranium Is Accurate Measure of Earth's Age

Capturing Bacteria in the Air

As a contribution to the campaign conducted by The Times, Chamber of Commerce and other organizations for the location of the proposed lighter-than-air naval base at Camp Kearney, San Diego, the Goodyear blimp, Volunteer, made a thorough scientific investigation of atmospheric conditions over Southern California in altitudes between twenty-five hundred and forty-five hundred feet. It was largely a hunt for the kinds of bacteria that exist in the air and afflict aviators. Lieut. Karl Lange and Bud Campbell were in charge of the blimp, and the results of the investigation, as reported by the Chamber of Commerce, are here printed photographically for the first time.

The cultures were obtained, at different altitudes, by passing measured quantities of air through specially prepared dishes of warm, nutritive, sterilized jells. Every invisible single organism in the air thus became imbedded in the jelly and in due time multiplied into a colony large enough to be seen and photographed. By counting the colonies in the pictures, therefore, it can be determined exactly how many individual germs the samples of air contained.

Perhaps it should be stated that full-grown bacteria seldom float around for any length of time in air. The spores, or "seeds" of the germs, are the floaters. Long-lived and hardy against heat and cold, they may be carried by clouds, or currents of air, from one county to another, and if they happen to be pathogenic, or disease-breeding varieties, they are likely to start epidemics wherever they are washed down to earth by rains or are precipitated by other means. In this way germ diseases may jump from one locality to another one, despite embargoes and quarantines.

But there is one thing which neither spores nor germs of any kind can long withstand, and that is ultra-violet light. Clouds, smoke, persistent fogs, humidity and floating dust are lifesavers to bacteria, because they screen out the rays of short wave-lengths. Dazzling white sunshine, being rich in ultra-violet light, is man's best friend and bacteria's most deadly enemy.

Shortly before Lange's investigation started, an airplane hunt for bacteria was undertaken by an organization affiliated with Cambridge University, England. According to reports, "the tests showed a large number of bacteria and fungus spores vigorously alive as far as two miles above the earth, and they were especially numerous in clouds."

In striking contrast to the Cambridge report and similar reports from various sections of our own country, Lieut. Lange's photographs show that the atmosphere overlying Southern California is remarkably immune to pathogenic spores.

Sample No. 1, obtained at an altitude of only twenty-five hundred feet, contained five spores, which multiplied into colonies and merged into the insect-shaped mass that clouds the picture. Two of the three circles may, according to bacteriologists, be smaller colonies. These bacteria, however, all belong to a nonpathogenic or harmless species.

Sample No. 2, taken at an altitude of forty-five hundred feet directly above Los Angeles, shows only two colonies: the large fungus-like growth, which is crossed by the black dish-clamp, and a smaller growth under the curve of the clamp. The marble-shaped objects are bubbles, or foreign substances, in the culture medium. In these tangles of bacteria, which look like tangled strings of beads under a microscope, there are no harmful individuals; they all belong to a well-known nonpathogenic species.

Sample No. 3, obtained at an altitude of twenty-five hundred feet over a country area, shows several colonies of nonpathogenic B subtilus and a few colonies of cocci which are probably pathogenic.

Many samples of air were obtained on different days and at higher and lower levels, but nothing more dangerous than the ordinary "hay bacillus" developed. Aside from the scientific aspect of this investigation, it is gratifying to learn that the regions along the coast of Southern California, wherein aviators work, contain breathing air as pure as could be found anywhere.

Photos of germ cultures taken from atmosphere over Southern California.

Quartz for Biological Light

It takes thirty-two hundred degrees of heat to melt quartz so it may be molded into window panes. On the roof of a sanatorium at Saranac Lake, however, a solarium has been constructed wholly of quartz panes, seven and one-half inches square and one-fourth-inch thick, which the General Electric Company fused. Within that sunroom, on a perfectly clear day, patients will receive nearly as much ultra-violet light as everybody receives in the open air, for quartz is penetrable by the biological ray.

Rheology

To study the "law of flow" is the purpose of a new scientific society. Some of its members are said to be trying to count the millions of molecules that can rest on a needle's point. Those who think such efforts silly should remember that not many years ago the savants were trying to determine how to send messages through the air without using wires.

Steadman's Actinometer

F. M. STEADMAN writes in from Atascadero that he has invented a simple device for measuring the photographic brightness, or actinicity, of any subject with approximate accuracy. "Variations between different localities throughout a normal day," he says, "as well as variations due to weather, are indicated in terms of brightness, or actinos."

The sun's face, for example, at about thirty degrees above the horizon, registers sixty-four million actinos, whereas a white house in full sunlight registers only ten hundred and twenty-four actinos. According to the height of the sun, people register two hundred and fifty-six, one hundred and twenty-eight, sixty-four, thirty-two, sixteen and eight actinos—the jump being downward in halves or upward in doubles, it seems.

The instrument, two inches long and half an inch thick, is held in the palm of one's hand. If this actinometer does all that the inventor claims, it should be especially important in motion-picture photography.

Science News

At the recent meeting of the American Optical Society, the Einstein theory was vigorously attacked by four members and defended by one. Despite the attack, however, the theory still stands.

Dr. Dayton C. Miller, who last year won the annual prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has repeated his ether-drift experiments and confirmed his earlier findings of a six-mile-per-second drift. Most of Dr. Miller's work was done on Mt. Wilson, where Dr. Michelson's similar experiments revealed no drift.

Using a regular radio transmission station, the German Lufthansa organization is said to be flashing weather charts and photographs to pilots in airplanes.

According to Prof. W. H. Twenhofel of the University of Wisconsin, sea water contains fifteen hundred tons of solid matter in every cubic mile, or a total of about three hundred and forty-five billion tons. And every year, he says, about twenty tons of additional mineral matter is being deposited on every square mile of ocean bottom.

Under deep layers of Arctic ice, on St. Lawrence Island in Behring Strait, have been discovered relics of a prehistoric settlement, such as harpoons, charms and primitive tools, and it is thought this settlement was founded before the land-bridge between Siberia and Alaska broke down.

Science News Appeal Growing

KARL A. BICKEL, president of a press association which deals in news and who knows the news value of different subjects as expertly as the farmer knows the value of farm products, has this to say about science: "In 1903 Wilbur Wright made his first airplane flight. It was a small news story, and short-lived. The difference then and now! We see science in the front-page prominence of news about airplanes, motor cars, radio, atoms, radium, X-ray, ultra-violet light, synthetic chemistry, power transmission, and so on."

When Einstein first announced his theory of relativity, Mr. Bickel says his company sent out only one hundred words about it, and only one newspaper used the whole dispatch. Last year, however, when Einstein elaborated his theory, press associations sent out thousands of words, and every important newspaper in the United States gave the announcement front-page prominence. At the breakfast table, where morning papers are read, science seems to be edging toward the head of the table as ambitiously as some society people in Washington.

Mother Earth's Age

Halley, of comet fame, tried to find out earth's age by calculating the time it took the rains and rivers to wash the salts from the lands into the oceans. Geologists likewise calculated the time it took for rivers to deposit their deltas, for the Niagara to gouge out its gorge, and for the geological strata to be laid down. But all such methods were defective. Like hour-glasses, neither the rivers nor the sands ran uniformly.

In uranium physicists have at last found a reliable self-recording clock. Disintegrating, it gives off gases and the final residue is lead, the rate of disintegration being definitely known. After three billion years an ounce of uranium would not weight an ounce; nearly one-third of the ounce would be represented by lead. As uranium is always found associated with .306 per cent of its own weight in lead, it is easy to calculate that some three billion years have elapsed since the first lead was formed. Putting all facts learned from radio-activity together, it seems that Mother Earth ceased to be a shining star and paled into a planet about three billion, four hundred million years ago.

Questions

1—How many planets belong to the solar system?

2—Which is the smallest planet?

3—How far away is the sun?

4—How far away is the moon?

5—How long does it take for sunlight to reach the earth?

6—Does moonlight come from the moon?

7—Is the length of the days the same on all the planets?

8—Why is Mars thought to be capable of sustaining life?

9—How close does Mars sometimes come to the earth?

10—How many moons has Jupiter?

(Answers on Page Twenty-five)

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CARE OF THE BODY

decay under the presumption that new teeth will take their place. Many mothers reason that inasmuch as the child's first teeth must come out, it is a useless expenditure to have them taken care of.

I want to correct this great fallacy. The first teeth act as a foundation for the second. The quality of the first set will invariably indicate the quality of the second.

If you cannot afford the expense of having your child's teeth taken care of, I am sure there are plenty of school clinics in your immediate vicinity where the child's teeth will be given the proper attention practically at cost or at no cost at all.

The main thing to remember is that the child's first set of teeth are just as valuable as his second set.

Consequently, pay rigid regard to the first set and you will not regret it for the second.

At this time it is also advisable to inculcate into the habits of the child those routine things to do by means of which he will ultimately have good teeth.

He should learn how to use the toothbrush after each meal. He should learn to scrub the teeth thoroughly. He should learn to eat hard foods so that the teeth get some vigorous work to do and the gums are massaged.

The time to start such habits is when the child is one, two, three and four years of age.

* * *

Abnormalities of the Thyroid Gland

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please advise me as to what is the best method of overcoming an enlarged thyroid gland?

Thank you for a reply.

A READER.

This is a disease sometimes called goiter. More and more the healing arts are beginning to recognize that the presence of goiter is essentially a nutritional problem.

Goiter is co-existent where the water is loaded with excesive and wrong types of minerals and where the foodstuffs we consume have been changed from their original status so that they are robbed of the precious vitamines and mineral salts.

We know this to be true by the application of the reverse principles of diet. We know that when we give a patient suffering from goiter a plentiful supply of fresh, unchanged, wholesome fruits and vegetables, the goiter will be markedly diminished and ultimately will disappear.

There seems to be a current idea that iodine, or rather the lack of iodine, is the responsible chemical substance for the presence of goiter.

Although there may be some glat of truth in it, iodine is not the only mineral absent in the average enlarged thyroid. We can truthfully say that there is a general demineralization. When I say a "general demineralization," I do not refer to the inorganic or dead earthy minerals which we find, for instance, in water and salts of the earth, but rather to the organic, live mineral constituents which we find in growing plant food.

It is, therefore, my firm belief that the correction of the diet from the current meat-soup-coffee-and-pie diet to that advocated by this department will accomplish excellent results in the case of an enlarged thyroid gland.

* * *

Chill

I have frequently been asked as to treatment in event of chill.

This is especially pertinent at this time of the year.

Many hundreds of people are poorly prepared to meet climatic conditions such as rain and snow. Their feet get wet, their stockings soaked, and before they know it they begin to have the symptoms of chill and fever.

These are the early premonitory symptoms sometimes found in an acute attack of influenza. Sometimes they mean nothing at all. That is, chill and later on, fever, may come with a disease which may carry one down for several weeks. On the other hand, they may be merely the early symptoms of a mild cold.

There are a number of things which should be done and a number of things which should not be done when you do suffer a chill, and it is this advice which I desire to give you.

As soon as the first symptoms occur, go to bed and try to warm up. That is essential.

Next, don't try to eat anything. The less you put into the digestive system, the better you will be.

If you feel well enough, go to the bathroom and take an enema and follow that by a warm bath. Be sure that the room is not chilly. Also be sure that the bedroom is warm.

It is not that you need be afraid of fresh air, but rather that you do not want to contact it until you have been sufficiently warmed up.

Consequently, get warm following the bath as well.

It is most advisable not to immerse

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I hear evidence everywhere of the wonderful work you are doing and from my personal observation the nature of your work has been most satisfactory and I realize you are building an institution of which this city can be proud. A. A. MILLER, Manager Publicity Dept. Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

You have done wonders for me. Dr. A. N. WARD, A. M., D. D., LL.D., Pres't Western Maryland College

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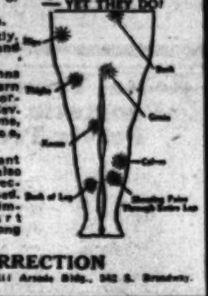

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the child's teeth will be given the proper attention practically at cost or at no cost at all.

The main thing to remember is that the child's first set of teeth are just as valuable as the second set.

Consequently, pay right regard to the first set and you will not regret it for the second.

At this time it is also advisable to inculcate into the habits of the child those routine things to do by means of which decay under the presumption that new teeth will take their place. Many mothers reason that inasmuch as the child's first teeth must come out, it is a useless expenditure to have them taken care of.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20 — CARE OF THE BODY

toxic food and the onset of initial symptoms.

"The food vomited is naturally accused. This mistake was made in the Detroit outbreak, where corn was suspected because it was found in the vomitus, whereas the trouble really came from ripe olives eaten the day before.

"Most cases of botulism are caused by food that has received some preservative treatment such as smoking, canning or pickling, and not in fresh food. Home-packed foods have been especially responsible, for the reason that they are often a day or more old when put up. The temperature of processing is frequently not sufficient to kill the botulinus spores. All the olive cases were due to ripe olives put up in glass and improperly processed.

"Sausages are a frequent source of botulism in Germany. The sausages readily become infected and present ideal anaerobic condition for the growth of the organism, especially as they are rarely refrigerated and frequently contain old and contaminated scraps of meat. The disease is, therefore, frequently called sausage poisoning. Certain sausages, such as the blood sausage and the liver sausage prepared in Wurttemberg and Baden, are especially apt to be infected. Venison and roasts have also produced the intoxication.

"No reliance can be placed upon odor, taste, or appearance to detect the toxin in food. It is true that in many instances a history is obtained that the responsible food looked spoiled, tasted wrong or smelled tainted. Experts can detect the peculiar butyric acid smell of culture of botulinus.

"A safe rule is not to eat food that is soft, mushy and shows gas, with a spoiled or putrefactive odor. Canned food that shows gas formation or other evidence of spoilage should not be eaten, especially if home-processed.

"A very small amount of the toxin-containing food is sufficient to cause symptoms and death. Merely tasting the contents or just 'nibbling' the food has been fatal."

* * *

Nosebleed

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I shall appreciate any advice you can give me with reference to nosebleed.

A READER.

In the ordinary case of nosebleed, where there is a slight discharge of blood, I would say, "Forget it." We can afford to lose three or four ounces without any harm to the system. However, where the condition is regular and persistent, something is wrong with the body and we should ascertain the why and the wherefore of the trouble.

Find out from which nostril the blood is coming. Thrust the patient head backward and permit some of the blood to accumulate inside the nostril itself. The presence of a considerable quantity of blood will help in forming a clot.

If this is unsuccessful, then pinch the patient's nose. It will very often stop the bleeding.

If this is of no avail, the next best thing to do is to apply very cold packs—that is, ice water or ice itself directly on the nose and a cold pack on the neck.

If this measure fails, the best thing to do is to pack the nose with sterile cotton. Invariably it will be sufficient to stop any severe nosebleed.

* * *

Decaying Teeth in Children

A mother recently asked whether she should have the decayed teeth of her little one taken care of or whether she should permit the decay to go on in view of the fact that the child would later on get a new set of teeth.

This is a very important question, especially for many thousands of mothers who perhaps cannot afford large dental bills.

Their reason is that since the child will get another and more permanent set of teeth, it is all right to let the baby teeth go and that when nature puts in the new teeth, the new ones will be given the proper care and attention.

The economic phase undoubtedly plays an important part in many cases of children whose teeth are allowed to

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Dr. H. M. Darby, M.D.	Minneapolis, Minn.
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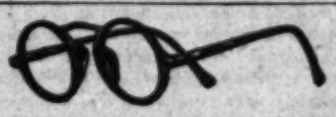

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THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION

By Fred Hogue

MEXICO! the country where the land is rich and the people impoverished; the land that God favored, and that God forgot; the land where the climate is salubrious; where the soil and the subsoil are capable of producing treasures that few countries of equal

Feb. 2, 1930.]

Left: St. Anne's Church, built in 1851. Center: Mark Twain's shack on Jackass Hill. Right: Thomas Conlin, one of Columbia's oldest residents.

LANDMARKS *of* YESTERYEAR

By Mary Timpe Smith

IN 1852 the State of California produced eighty-one million, two hundred and ninety-four thousand, seven hundred dollars in gold, most of which came from the vicinity of Columbia, in Tuolumne county.

Columbia, whose rise and fall reads like a romance—today only another "ghost city," yet in the 'fifties she bade fair to become the capital of the Golden State, losing her opportunity by only two votes. Rumor tells that had not two of her lusty miners been drunk, and so unable to cast their votes upon that occasion, Columbia today might not be a forgotten, deserted mining camp, found only by those who enjoy prowling in out-of-the-way places.

Driving through the main street, it is easy in imagination to repopulate the deserted town with the thirty thousand people who once bustled about her streets, bound in one common pursuit—gold. Desolate streets that today are flanked on either side chiefly by sagging shacks, with here and there a substantial two-story building of brick. Long-empty saloons still stand, and on every building of importance, the impenetrable doors of iron remind us that gold once abounded here in such quantities that its protection from robbers was Columbia's gravest concern.

John Shine, one of Columbia's pioneers, says that his father has often told him of Columbia in 1850, when thousands of men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five made up her picturesque, eager population, men from every walk of life. Mr. Shine is now in his eighties, hale and hearty, and will gladly reminisce of the early days.

The Wells Fargo sign still hangs over the one-time stage and express office. On the same building Tom Conlin's "Gold Dust Exchange" sign reminds us that more virgin gold passed over the counters in the 'fifties than minted coins. Tom Conlin, aged and feeble, as much a part of Columbia as her memories, sits watchful in the sunshine, recalling perhaps her glorious past.

The Pioneer Saloon, its roof sagging, but brick walls in good condition, with heavy iron doors on both street and basement entrances, is now the background for a Bret Harte Trail sign, which tells of the early population and renown of Columbia. Here in the 'sixties Mark Twain mingled with the miners, seeking material for his stories as well as gold.

The old fire engines, antique in design, stand in the firehouse, covered with dust and cobwebs.

Columbia's landscape today, as far as the eye can see, resembles a vast dry river bed of clean, shining white boulders, long since picked and washed clean of the gold that abounded there. St. Anne's Church, built in 1851, stands a sentinel among the waste of rocks, on a rolling hillside slightly higher than the surrounding ground, with her decaying churchyard and falling gravestones. Some, the more devout, prefer to believe that never has the soil under the churchyard been desecrated by the lustful search for gold, and the surface at least remains intact, but others have it that an English company tunneled under this sacred soil many years ago, unmindful of those who rest there. Be that as it may, the graves for some time past have been gradually sinking, until deep depressions mark their outlines.

St. Anne's was restored by the Knights of Columbus and Native Sons and Daughters, and is now used as an occasional place of worship. The old murals painted directly on the kalsomined walls above the altar are still in good preservation, and are said to have been painted by two young artists who later turned prospector and miner.

Columbia's marble quarry, which has been operating since 1857, is the only one in continuous operation in California. Its marble is shipped everywhere, and has been used for many of the sidewalks in the near-by cities of Tuolumne county.

Pocket mining, which is still the attraction in Tuolumne county and continues to bring mining men there today, was peculiar to the southern mines. Jackass Hill, the home of Mark Twain, where his cabin still stands five miles from Columbia, produced a number of these pocket mines. The returns were quick and sure, making the lucky pocket miners rich over night.

Stage Drivers' Retreat.

By 1853 hydraulic mining was taking the place of the placers, which were about worked out. The country in and around Columbia bears the marks of the excavating and washing the soil for gold, leaving exposed the vast expanse of white rocks which stand today, mute, gutted remains of what John Shine says was once a beautiful oak flat.

There are two conflicting stories of the rich discovery in 1850, the first giving credit to a party of Mexicans, but the accepted version of the finding of gold is that Dr. Thaddeus Hildreth and a party of men made camp one night under an oak tree at a spot which is now the main street, and being caught in a heavy rain, perforce remained to dry their bedding. One of the men prospected the ground in a gulch near-by, found the results encouraging, and they decided to remain and prospect more thoroughly. They found an ounce of gold and located that ground. Columbia was originally called "Hildreth's Diggings," after Dr. Hildreth.

Their greatest drawback was lack of water, which later proved a serious hindrance to Columbia's progress, as the miners had to carry their pay dirt to near-by streams to wash it.

A typical story of those who came to find gold and remained to spend it, is that of young Caldwell, a lad of twenty-one, who in 1850 had a claim along the river channel near Columbia. Washing his dirt in a sluice box, he would scoop up in handfuls the nuggets which covered the riffles. These he carried to town in a buckskin bag or "poke," remaining until the last ounce was spent, then returning to his claim to sluice for more gold. Thirty saloons and over one hundred gambling houses in Columbia gave the miners plenty of opportunity to spend their quick riches.

Caldwell's claim is said to have yielded two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

True to the earliest traditions of the West, the first tent put up on the present site of Columbia was used as a drinking and gambling saloon.

Gold scales were unknown, and a teaspoonful was called an ounce, a wineglassful one hundred dollars, and a tumblerful one thousand dollars. In 1852 the first gold scales were shipped into Columbia, being brought around the Horn.

Judge Crispin Ortega, a native son, born in Columbia in 1854, says that the news of the gold strike in this region spread and flashed meteor-like all over the world in 1850, in spite of the lack of means of communication, telegraph and modern speed. His father, then a young man, and his mother, a girl of fifteen, were both living in Valparaiso, South America, though unacquainted at that time. His father heard of the gold rush, and set sail for San Francisco in a schooner, the trip taking three or four months. His mother was brought here in a separate vessel by her wealthy foster-mother, and soon after their arrival in California, they met and were married. San Francisco was only a tent city then, and they did not linger there for long, but came straight to Columbia.

"When my mother was just a bride, they had a claim near where Mark Twain's cabin stands now," the judge related with his old-time Spanish charm. "She used to pan gold herself, and got seven or eight dollars a day. Sixteen dollars was considered a good day's panning."

Asked if they got rich at it, he replied: "No, and many others did not. The men in Columbia would move frequently from one claim to another, if they heard of a richer spot. But my parents stayed here in Tuolumne county, my mother giving birth to twenty children. I have lived here all my life," he added with pride, "and held public office for thirty years."

The Columbia diggings were rich beyond the miners' wildest dreams, but the first winter proved a bitter disappointment, owing to scanty rains. What the miners needed was water. The gold in the southern mines was produced from placer or surface diggings in canyons, gulches and stream beds, but it was too laborious and slow to carry their pay dirt to the streams to wash it, and many left, discouraged. About this time some of the more enterprising business men evolved a scheme for bringing water from near-by streams, and in the spring of 1852 a company called Tuolumne County Water Company was organized to turn a branch of the Stanislaus River into the tableland in the vicinity of Columbia, which plan was successful, and soon thereafter a branch of Five-Mile Creek was turned into Columbia, and later the Stanislaus River was diverted in the same manner.

Columbia from its beginning was flooded with foreigners, Mexicans, Chinese and others, and the Chinese Camp, a few miles away, had been founded in 1849.

About a year after Columbia's discovery, the Legislature passed a foreign miners tax which for a time practically depopulated the town. This tax provided that foreign miners must each pay twenty dollars per month while mining, and soon after this Columbia enacted even more stringent laws against the Chinese, barring Asiatics and South Sea Islanders from mining either for themselves or others, and any person who sold them a claim in the district could not own another claim for six months.

In 1851 women began to arrive in camp, and perhaps it was their softening, gentle influence which caused the gambling and drinking to diminish somewhat. It is told by early pioneers that all the miners quit work in order to go for miles down the road to meet the first woman who entered camp, playing

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.
Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Ptosis

This is a disease which is found in at least 80 to 85 per cent of all people—male and female—past the age of 45. It means the dropping of the abdominal and pelvic organs below their normal position.

few cases have appeared in America and none in the British Isles.

"Another very interesting point is that the bacillus is practically harmless if swallowed, as it does not grow readily in the human digestive tract, while the poison it produces when grown on meat, fish or vegetables is a most deadly

meal will push the stomach, dilate it ably more light upon the subject. and cause the muscles to be strained. A better understanding of botulinus

PHYSICIANS WORLD FAMOUS TEST
You Should Try on Yourself

The illustration, with the description in the accompanying article, will enable you to make and interpret Glenard's test, which has been used extensively by eminent physicians all over the world, and has given them the clue to the cause and remedy for body disturbances which had been baffling to other physicians who had not known how to use this test. You can make this test for yourself. It teaches much accurately as to causes of ill-health that will be a safe guide for you to follow. The simple, easily self applied measures are not only the cheapest but are generally the most effective. God helps those who help themselves. Study the principles set forth in the following article by Dr. Poole:

DR. PERCY POOLE

DR. GEORGEAN POOLE

PTOSLYFOLOGY

Stand and place the hands on the lower part of abdomen, just above the bones, keeping the muscles of the abdomen relaxed, then take a deep breath, at the same time pushing the hands inward and pulling upward, so as to lift the lower part of the intestines, exhale, still holding the intestines up; take another deep breath, exhale; then take another breath, then exhale, at the same time quickly remove the hands with the abdominal muscles relaxed. Note if there is a feeling of dragging down, take another deep breath and note if there is greater difficulty in expanding the ribs.

If the abdominal organs sag down, you have what is known technically as enteroptosis, dropping of the abdominal organs, if you are not in perfect health; you will be a rara avis if you do not show upon examination that your organs hang down in the abdomen, instead of being held up and supported by the strong ligaments in the lower front part of the abdominal wall. Nature thought such support so difficult and important that she placed the strongest ligaments in the human body at the lower front part of the abdomen. When these ligaments stretch sagging is inevitable. If the abdominal organs are not held up by the support of these ligaments, there is a sagging of those organs. It is nearly always noticeable in cases of low stomach and sagged intestines, that breathing is easier and deeper when the weight is taken from the ribs, as nature intended it should be, by the ligaments at bottom of abdomen. Make Glenard's test again and see if it makes any difference to your breathing.

The drag causes shallow breathing, which cannot be corrected by an effort at deep breathing exercises. This shallow breathing affects the health of the whole body in very many ways. One of the most serious being that the diaphragm muscle is not fully contracted when there is not a deep breath taken. This muscle has been described as the key muscle of the body, as much depends upon its movements as upon the beating of the heart. The heart only moves blood through the arteries; upon the action of the diaphragm depends the circulation of venous blood and all other fluids in the abdominal cavity. Shallow breathing means sluggish circulation of the liver and every other organ. The ill-effects of this condition of sagged organs are manifold and lead to serious diseases of many kinds, and this condition, it can be positively proven, is the one that more often than any other keeps a person struggling vainly to recover full health and vigor. It must be corrected.

Every branch of the healing art has recognized how common is this condition of sagged organs. It has been described by many medical writers as universal, all of the schools of the healing art have recognized the serious handicap this condition places upon the body functioning, and all schools have advanced theories and practiced methods for correcting it. From thought suggestion to surgical operations, William Mayo and others tried operating, but all surgeons at the top have gone on record as considering surgical operation inadvisable, as adhesions occur and the sagging of intestines recurs. Associated with the stretching of the ligaments is likely to be insufficient fat in the abdomen, the sagging hampering the absorption of fat. A person who is quite plump may have stretched ligaments in abdominal wall, yet not have sagged intestines to a degree which interferes seriously with functioning of digestive organs, or produce any of the many ill-effects from which a thin person, or a person who has lost weight suddenly will suffer.

Many exercise systems have been devised for toning up the muscles of the abdominal wall. These exercises, if not excessive, may help the general health, but even if the muscles are developed and educated to hold up the organs, such support can only be maintained for a few minutes. It is upon short ligaments, not strong muscles, that support must depend. If an athlete stretched the ligaments in his arm or wrist, he would not try to correct the stretching by exercise; he would give the ligaments a period of rest. Fortunately, rest can be given to the ligaments in the abdominal wall by holding them at normal length, while at the same time perfect freedom is allowed for muscle movements. By the combination of help to nature in holding the ligaments short, while the muscles are exercised to tone up the tissues of the abdominal wall, here we have the only means of permanent cure of this condition.

Massage, electrical application heat, etc., may be beneficial and may be advisable, to meet a special emergency, but such agencies cannot permanently cure the condition. Heat in such cases might be helpful in reducing inflammation, but it would be as foolish to rely solely on such aids to circulation as heat, electricity and massage in cases of sagged intestines as it would be in the case of a broken arm. Not to hold the ligaments in correct position continuously, for several months, is to leave the person goaded by body discomfort, to make the rounds of the doctors' offices. If every person in Los Angeles who would be benefited by a PROPERLY ADAPTED support, obtained a support CORRECTLY ADAPTED to meet their particular needs, there would be very many vacant rooms in hospitals.

Unfortunately, it is not an easy matter to apply a support so as to relieve the drag and strain and shorten the ligaments correctly. Elastic belts, ordinary store supports and surgical belts, cannot be relied upon to give the support required, such supports merely press back and cannot from their structure hold pouparts ligaments in a shorter position. A few years ago all the known knowledge of physiology and anatomical functioning, and the mechanical principles of the human body and the principles of support fitting was organized into a science known as ptoslyfology and a college was formed and conducted a vast number of experiments, Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole each established over 4,000 hours of preparatory training in and study of ptoslyfology and passed the examination of the college with the highest honors. The fitting of a support to obtain the desired results requires a more comprehensive knowledge of anatomy than is required for dentistry or optometry, and requires as much practice and skill as is required for these arts.

It is thin people or those who have lost weight suddenly who suffer the most ill-effects from sagged intestines and low stomach—the two always go together. It is not mechanically possible for these people to obtain the needed relief from strain by the use of any elastic belt, no matter how constructed. Ordinary store belts or surgical corsets like elastic belts do not give the uplifting pull that a person applies when they make the Glenard test. This state of sagged down abdominal organs is practically always found in people in run-down health, being particularly severe in thin people. Merely to wear an ordinary abdominal supporter or surgical corset that does not give the uplift, as is obtained from the hands, does not give to nature the rest and relief so urgently required.

Dr. Charles Aaron, the leading stomach specialist of today, speaking of this condition, wrote: "Some substantial agency of relief is required. This, I believe, in common with many physicians and surgeons, can best be brought about by a properly fitted support. Surgeons, in fact, often recommend a support after the operation, but they credit the operation rather than the belt with the improvement that ensues. A properly fitted belt enables the viscera (digestive organs) to function normally, rehabilitating the organism."

Dr. J. B. Satterlee, writing in the American Medical Journal, dwelt upon the commonness of enteroptosis (low stomach, sagged intestines,) and stated: "We cannot very well get along without a properly adapted support in such cases."

If you are in ill-health there may be many things that are wrong and that are contributing to your ill-health, but the one that is most likely to be at the bottom of your difficulty in regaining a full measure of vigorous health is low stomach and sagged intestines.

Massage is of considerable value in helping circulation and in helping to move the bowels. Electricity may also be of benefit in stimulating circulation; heat and adjustments may help to remove some of the conditions that ARISE from enteroptosis, but these measures, though they may give relief to the present distressing symptoms, do not permanently correct the stretched ligaments in the abdominal wall. No system of dieting or exercise, or massage has the power to shorten stretched ligaments. Ligaments and tendons will take the maximum length at which they are held. They must be held CONTINUOUSLY at shorter length, then the ligaments will take the length at which they are held. This is a physiological fact that no authority has ever contradicted. When a woman wears a high heel shoe, the ligaments will shorten whether she exercises or not.

To obtain any real benefit in cases of sagged intestines it is positively necessary to hold the organs up continuously over a period of several months. If while this is being done the person eats wholesome food and exercises so as to improve the tone of the body tissues they can then leave off the belt without the stretching occurring again. A support as adapted by Drs. Poole positively does not rob the muscles of any normal work, the muscles are exercised, just as much with the support on as without it, there is improvement of circulation, improved assimilation and elimination, with freedom from exhausting nervous tension, exercise is made more agreeable and body nutrition easier and the general health immensely improved and the belt can be dispensed with in most cases after 6 to 12 months.

The digestive organs cannot be held up continuously by muscular contraction, no matter how strong a man is, he cannot hold his arm at arm's length all day. Among those who have gone to Drs. Poole and been greatly benefited have been many athletes, men with muscles like iron. But when the muscles were relaxed as they had to be, the organs sagged down just as they do in a person with a flabby abdomen. Exercise, we say again, is all right, but it is likely to stretch the ligaments still more and increase the difficulty unless a support is worn. A person with sagged organs does not have to wear a support all their lives, they can tone up the tissues by proper diet and exercise so that the ligaments will not stretch again and the support can be left off quite comfortably and safely, but if a support is not worn the person will have stretched ligaments, no matter how much money they pay out for advice and treatment, or how carefully they "watch" their diet.

If such support is not worn, then the sufferer will be suffering from a chronic congestion of organs in the abdomen, which will lead to acute troublesome inflammation, that might goad the patient to surgical operation. Gall bladder trouble, urinary bladder trouble, chronic appendicitis, sour stomach, chronic constipation, sluggish liver, loss of pep, extreme nervousness, backache and many other ills have been attributed by eminent medical authorities as arising from low stomach and sagged intestines. Drs. Poole have numerous local testimonials testifying to relief from these conditions, and many others immediately upon wearing a Dr. Poole abdominal support. A Los Angeles man wrote: "I am 78 years old. Before going to you I was more than constipated, I had become so that medicine and enemas would not move me; I had to use other mechanical means to force the matter out of my bowels. Since wearing your support a month ago I have had no more trouble with my bowels. I have easy full movements without taking any medicines or anything else to move them. The support did me more good than all the doctors I tried. It did something the doctors could not do, and did it right away. If anybody does not believe this they can come out to see me." We will be glad to show the original of this testimonial and many others. Prominent people, bank presidents, judges, legislators, etc., have given us permission to mention their name to any one as one of our patients who have received complete relief from constipation or other ills as a result of wearing a Dr. Poole support. It will cost you nothing to consult Dr. Percy H. Poole or Dr. Georgean H. Poole. There is no obligation involved. If a support is advised and used the cost will be a fraction of the money that many people paid out for treatments without obtaining any permanent benefit until they went to Drs. Poole and had a support PROPERLY adapted to meet the special needs of their case. Don't be discouraged. Take the time to see what Drs. Poole do and why. The supports are light, neat and comfortable. 706 S. Hill St., Sun Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Poole will give free lectures on low stomach, pink intestines and back ache on Monday, Feb. 3rd, at 8 P.M., 706 S. Hill St.

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION

By
Fred Hogue

This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Hogue on the revolutionary history of Mexico. These articles comprise the text of radio addresses given on the subject by Mr. Hogue over KHJ, and are published in response to numerous requests for them in printed form.—[Editor.

Then the avenger comes.

MEXICO! the country where the land is rich and the people impoverished; the land that God favored, and that God forgot; the land where the climate is salubrious; where the soil and the subsoil are capable of producing treasures that few countries of equal area can surpass; but the land of no interior waterways, of not a single river to carry its commerce to the sea. Mexico whose native peoples after seven centuries of bondage are emerging into the light of freedom—it is the Mexico after twenty years of revolution that I salute.

I first visited Mexico when Cleveland was in our own White House and Porfirio Diaz was the President of Mexico and the popular hero of the cultured classes. Since that time I have resided just north of the frontier. I have entered Mexico through seven gates. During her era of storm and stress I have stood, as it were, on a high cliff, watching the turbulent movement of sea and sky, the waves lashed to fury on the ocean beyond.

I have visited Mexico when organized government was only a polite fiction. I have talked with political refugees who returned to triumph, and who returned to meet sudden and violent death. I have known by personal contact men whose names are written on the reeking pages of the Mexican Revolution.

They are all dead now. Most of them met deaths of violence, a death they spurned to shun, and I alone am left to narrate—to lay my simple wreaths of laurel upon their scattered tombs. Others who knew them perhaps less have maligned their memories. An impartial judge pardons or exonerates more often than he condemns. I shall throw no rocks at the coffins of men who, while they lived, none insulted with impunity, except from a safe distance, like dogs baying at the moon.

How the leading figures of the Mexican Revolution stalk in retrospect before me: Madero, Huerta, Reyes, Carranza, Villa, Zapata, Obregon!

According to the popular conception, Mexico has endured twenty revolutions in twenty years; four that brought in turn to the pinnacle of their greatness and to their deaths Madero, Huerta, Carranza and Obregon, and sixteen that failed. But these twenty revolutions were only incidents in one, through which an increasing purpose runs, from Madero to Ortiz Rubio, the President-elect; a revolution to establish a government that rests not on a military dictatorship but on the consent of the governed; a revolution to guarantee to every Mexican citizen the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness;" a revolution to establish a government based on human rights; a revolution that marks for the masses the end of seven centuries of servitude and peonage, and the beginning of an era of freedom and equal opportunity.

To understand what has taken place in Mexico in the last twenty years one must delve deep into Mexican history, must go back to the period before the Spanish conquistadors came.

According to Carleton Beals, Mexico's noblest traditions are in her Indian ancestors and Indian culture, and 85 per cent of the present population is of pure or mixed Indian blood. But the Indians of the mountains, plateaus and deserts of Mexico are as different in culture, traditions and habits from the Indians of the north as they are different from the white races of Europe.

The Indians of the North Atlantic were a nomadic race, hunters and fishers — imperious, warlike, courageous. Their chivalry was that of the armed camp. Their only settlements were village communes, and there were no class or caste distinctions. They builded no walled cities. Serfdom and peonage were to them unknown. Fighting to the death, they chose extinction rather than assimilation.

Of another race and traditions were the Indians of Mexico. Their civilization antedated that of England or Spain. Ruins still remain of walled cities older than the Acropolis of Athens.

They were irrigationists—tillers of the soil.

They were irrigationists, tillers of the soil, builders of cities and monuments, industrialists. Their cities and villages were organized into political subdivisions. They possessed a culture comparable to that of their Spanish conquerors. There were greater, nobler artists among the Mayas in the fourteenth century than among the Spaniards. But their civilization, as was the case of all civilizations of the early centuries, was based on human slavery. There were caste distinctions, and the many labored for the profit of the few.

Their development was limited, strangled, by reason of possessing only the most primitive form of transportation. In all their land was no interior waterway, and the Mayas and kindred tribes, while unexcelled as workers in wood and stone never discovered the secret of rotary motion. They invented no wheeled vehicles, and all things to be transported were either dragged on the earth or carried on the backs of men or beasts. Here is a phenomenon that no scientist, no antiquarian has been able to explain. If these ancient tribes came across the Behring Straits from Siberia, why did they not bring with them the secret of circular motion?

In the earliest civilizations of Asia primitive wheeled vehicles were in daily use. How was this secret lost in migration?

Perhaps the cruelty of the Mayas, Aztecs and kindred races has been exaggerated. The forms of religion used by the Aztecs demanded human sacrifices. Their religion was one of blood. But human sacrifice has formed a part of the cult of many primitive peoples.

The Spaniards condemned the sacrifices of the Aztecs, while they were burning Jews and heretics at home. Capital punishment is still regarded by some sects as a form of human sacrifice. They say we sacrifice men to law, and condemn others for sacrificing men to their god; yet we admit that God is greater than the law.

The Indian civilizations of Mexico were inclined to peace. Had they been warlike by nature Cortez and his conquistadors, could never have gained dominion over them. Yet there were wars between the States, and the country was in insurrection when the Spaniards came. According to some authorities, as many Indians fought with the Spaniards as with Montezuma.

It was not difficult for the Spaniards to acquire dominion over the Indian races of Mexico, because the machinery of government was already established. Who possessed the head possessed the whole.

Moreover the system of peonage, of human slavery was already established. When the early grants were made the owners of the land were the owners of the native population occupying the land. Their chief worth was in the grant of man power, and the grant extended to the third, fourth and even fifth generations.

During the Spanish rule only Spaniards were permitted to establish a residence in Mexico, and all the commerce of the colony was reserved to Spain. This monopoly kept the native races in perpetual serfdom.

After Mexico won its independence from Spain the submerged millions passed from slavery to peonage, and breaking up this system of peonage was the ambition that brought the native peoples of Mexico into the struggle for dominion among the ruling class. I know by personal contact what peonage meant in Mexico at the time the Madero revolution was fomented in 1909.

To cultivate much of the arable land of Mexico irrigation is necessary. This necessitates an accumulation of capital to dig the ditches, impound the waters and level the lands. The laborers were no longer shackled to the haciendas. But the laborers possessed no means of irrigating the small plots on which they might be settled, so they were compelled to serve the great property owners as hired laborers.

The governing minority, mostly of an alien race, had been concerned only in getting the greatest amount of man power for the least expenditure of money or its equivalent. There was one code of morals for the governing class,

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

PHYSICIANS WORLD FAMOUS TEST
You Should Try on Yourself

The illustration, with the description in the accompanying article, will enable you to make and interpret Glenard's test, which has been used extensively by eminent physicians all over the world, and has given them the clue

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Ptosis

This is a disease which is found in at least 80 to 85 per cent of all people—male and female—past the age of 45. It means the dropping of the abdominal and pelvic organs below their normal position.

Something is wrong with your stomach. You go to the doctor who takes an X-ray. The X-ray shows that the stomach is dropped two to five inches lower than it should be.

Something is wrong with your intestines. Again you visit the radiographer who tells you, perhaps, that your colon is dropped.

The same may be true of the bladder, the uterus—in fact, any organs of the pelvis.

The causes of ptosis may be divided into three or four different groups and when the causes are understood, the remedy is apparent.

The commonest reason why so many suffer from ptosis and dropping of the stomach is the fact that we eat too much. A huge ten or twelve-course meal will pouch the stomach, dilate it and cause the muscles to be strained. The muscles become weak, especially if we do not take any form of exercise, and as a result, the stomach falls.

The same is true of the intestines or of any other structure.

The next cause is lack of exercise.

Many housewives will say that when they finish the day's work they are tired.

Quite true—but not abdominally tired. The pelvic organs are not tired. They are tired because of the nervous strain of conducting the household. They are tired because of irritation, discord, worry or anxiety.

How many of them take vigorous abdominal work?

The question of exercise plays a very important part. The failure to take exercise is the main reason for the falling of the abdominal organs. The correction of the abdominal ptosis or mal-position can be achieved by exercise as well.

The next cause of ptosis is poor posture.

Observe yourself in the privacy of your own room. Stand without any particular attention to yourself and see how you stand or sit. You will usually find that the abdomen is thrust forward, the shoulders are hunched and the head is bent slightly forward.

When we have a postural situation of this kind the result is inevitable. The organs do not receive the proper support.

The next cause for the presence of ptosis is surgery.

An operation generally means that an organ in the body has been taken out. When we remove one or more organs from the cavity, the remaining organs fall to take their place.

Then we have adhesions and prolapses as the result of the removal of the organ.

* * *

Botulinus Poisoning

Every once in a while the newspapers announce a case or a series of cases of botulinus poisoning. They say that after such-and-such a party so many people were sick and so many died from the consumption of a certain item of food.

About five years ago the olive industry was given a very serious blow by such unfavorable newspaper publicity. To botulinus poisoning from the consumption of olives was attributed, at that time, the death of several people.

It was typically characteristic of newspaper sensationalism.

The olive industry has scarcely recovered from the blow.

Periodically the same scare is voiced about other foods.

The public knows very little about botulism but is very easily frightened. Consequently, the article below by Dr. Anne Brekke, osteopathic physician, is indeed apropos, for it sheds considerably more light upon the subject.

A better understanding of botulinus poisoning will lead to a better knowledge of food selection and a keener understanding of methods of prevention.

Occurrence

"Botulism is a rare disease but it is much more common in Europe than in America. Not a single outbreak has come to light in England, Scotland and Wales. The high mortality, the distressing symptoms and the relation to food have dramatic news value and the disease has recently caused concern and alarm out of all proportion to its prevalence. Since its isolation in 1894, this germ has caused very few deaths and cannot be compared in magnitude with tuberculosis, syphilis and other public health problems.

"Botulism presents no particular distribution as to sex, age, season or social conditions.

"Botulism is one of the causes of forage poisoning in horses and of limberneck in chickens and turkeys, and may also be responsible for various types of paralysis in domestic animals, including dogs.

Symptoms

"The earliest symptom is usually a peculiar definite indisposition, associated with a feeling of fatigue, sometimes headache and dizziness and definite muscular weakness.

"When the period of incubation is short, the first symptoms may be gastric distress, nausea, vomiting and occasionally diarrhea.

"This makes diagnosis questionable, for botulism differs from the common type of food poisoning, in that there are usually no indications of acute gastro-intestinal irritation. Constipation is an almost constant manifestation of the condition.

"A striking feature is the progressive weakness which, in severe cases, closely simulates paralysis. Inco-ordination of muscular movement is common. The paralysis is, in a general way, an ascending paralysis manifesting itself first in the intestines.

"The duration varies greatly. Death may occur in forty-eight hours after eating the poisonous food. As a rule, it occurs in from four to eight days, and few die after ten days. Dickson reports one death on the twenty-sixth day. Death usually is due primarily to respiratory failure. Convalescence is extremely slow and tedious.

"The disturbances of vision and weakness may last for months.

Mortality

"The mortality of botulism has varied greatly in different outbreaks, depending upon the amount and virulence of the toxin. In certain instances it has been extremely high—in some, one hundred per cent, but in others it has been correspondingly low.

Thermal Death Point of the Spore

"To safeguard against botulism in canned foods, the thermal death point of the spore has been determined. The various factors such as the age of the spore, number of spores, strain differences, hydrogenion concentration, effects of desiccation, and so forth, which influence the thermal death point were also determined.

"Weiss found that under the most favorable conditions for survival, the most resistant types require five hours at boiling point, forty minutes at 105 degrees centigrade, fifteen minutes at 110 degrees centigrade and six minutes at 120 degrees centigrade.

"Note the difference in the thermal death point of the spore of this bacillus and the poisons it creates; also that it is an anaerobe, meaning that it thrives best without air—therefore, the danger of sausage and canned foods not cooked long enough to kill the spores.

"On the other hand, since 1894, when it was first studied, this germ has killed very few people. I am told that only two cases have been diagnosed in the Los Angeles General Hospital—in fact, very few cases have appeared in America and none in the British Isles.

"Another very interesting point is that the bacillus is practically harmless if swallowed, as it does not grow readily in the human digestive tract, while the poison it produces when grown on meat, fish or vegetables is so very deadly.

The Botulinus Toxin

"It has been possible to obtain a toxin of which 0.000001 c.c. would kill a 250 gram guinea pig in from three to four days.

Food Involved in Botulism

"It was originally thought that botulinus would grow only in sausage or meat, but it is now known that the presence of animal protein is not necessary for its growth. In Europe, the foods involved in outbreaks have been mainly meats such as sausage and ham but in America other foods have been involved such as string beans, cottage cheese, corn, asparagus salad, spinach and ripe olives. Botulism has also been attributed to turkey, beef, chicken and fish.

"Suspicion often falls upon the wrong food. The period of incubation is usually eighteen to thirty-six hours, and the first symptoms may be nausea and vomiting. Several meals will have been taken between the time of eating the

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afraire. His brother was dead, and frightfully dead, but there was tomorrow for grief. Just now there were many things to do. There were people to be gotten rid of. With short words and angry gestures he cleared them out, all but Darred and a man named White, and to these he said, "Now, first thing, Jim can't stay here." He ran and got a blanket from a closet. "Give me a hand and we'll lay him in the bedroom."

"Yes, yes, Blossie—now, yes—only you best give me that gun; that's the girlie." When he had got the weapon he put an arm around her shoulders. "Yes, yes, course we're going to shoot him; what you think? Don't want an animal like that running 'round. Now, first thing in the morning—"

Hysteria returned. With its strength she resisted his leading.

His face grew hot. An impulse carried him a dozen steps. "I ought to go up. Ought to take the gun and go up." But there shrewd sanity put on the brake. "Where's the use? Couldn't find him in this dark. Besides, I ought't to leave Blossom here alone."

With that he went around toward the kitchen, thinking to go in. But the

White's mount—a mare—laid back her ears, ahied, and stood trembling. After a moment she whimnied.

It was as if she had whinnied for a dozen. A crashing in the woods, above them to the left and the avalanche came—downstream, erupting, wheeling, wheeling away with yollering snorts, a dark rout.

BLUE MURDER

Another of O. Henry Memorial Award Selections

By WILBUR DANIEL STEELE

AT MILL CROSSING it was already past sunset. The rays still laid fire along the woods crowning the stony slopes of Jim Bluedge's pastures; but then the line of the dusk began and from that level it filled the valley, washing with transparent blue the buildings scattered about the bridge, Jim's house and horse sheds and hay barns, Frank's store and Camden's blacksmith shop.

Of the three brothers Camden was the dumb one. He seldom had anything to say. It was providential (folks said) that of the three enterprises at the Crossing one was a smithy; for while he was a strong, big, hungry-muscled fellow, he never would have had the shrewdness to run the store or the farm. He was better at pounding—pounding while the field reddened and the sparks flew, and thinking, and letting other people wonder what he was thinking of.

Blossom Bluedge, his brother's wife, sat perched on the top bar of the paddock gate, holding her skirts around her ankles with a trifle too much care to be quite unconscious, and watched him work.

"You'd have thought Jim would be home before this, wouldn't you, Cam?"

Her brother-in-law said nothing.

He was too dumb for any use. He was as dumb as this: When all three of the Bluedge boys were after her a year ago, Frank, the storekeeper, had brought her candy: chocolates wrapped in silver foil in a two-pound Boston box. Jim had laid before her the Bluedge farm and with it the dominance of the valley. And Camden! To the daughter of Ed Beck, the apple grower, Camden had brought a box of apples!—and had been bewildered, too, when, for all she could help it, she had to clap a hand over her mouth and run into the house to have her giggle.

"Camden," she reverted suddenly. "Tell me one thing, did you hear—"

She stopped there. Some people were coming into the kitchen yard, dark forms in the growing darkness. Most of them lingered at the porch, sitting on the steps and lighting their pipes. The one that came out was Frank, the second of her brothers-in-law. She was glad. Frank wasn't like Camden, he would talk. Turning and taking care of her skirts, she gave him a bright and sisterly smile.

"Well, Frankie, what's the crowd?"

Far from avoiding the smile, as Camden's habit was, the storekeeper returned it with a brotherly wink for good measure. "Oh, they're tired of waiting down the road, so they come up here to see the grand arrival." He was something of a man of the world; in his calling he had acquired a fine turn of skepticism. "Don't want to miss being on hand to see what flaws they can pick in 'Jim's five hundred dollars' wurth of expiriment.'"

"Frank, ain't you the least bit worried over Jim? So late?"

"Don't see why. Had all the men from Perry's stables there in Twinshead to help him get the animal off the freight, and he took an extra rope and the log chain and the heavy wagon, so I guess no matter how wild and woolly the devil is he'll scarcely be climbing in over the tailboard. Besides, them western horses ain't such a big breed, even a stallion."

"All the same—(look the other way, Frankie)—" Flipping her ankles over the rail, Blossom jumped down beside him. "Listen, Frank, tell me something, did you hear—did you hear the reason Jim's getting him cheap was because he killed a man out West there, what's-its-name, Wyoming?"

Frank was taking off his sleeve protectors, the pins in his mouth. It was Camden, at the bars, speaking in his sudden deep rough way, "Who the hell told you that?"

Frank got the pins out of his mouth. "I guess what it is, Blossie, what's mixed you up is his having that name Blue Murder."

Jim had arrived. With a clatter of hoofs and a rattle of wheels, he was in the yard and come to a standstill, calling aloud as he threw the lines over the team, "Well, friends, here we are."

The curious began to edge around, closing a cautious circle. The dusk had deepened so that it was hard to make anything at any distance of Jim's "expiriment" but a blurry silhouette anchored at the wagon's tail.

"Oh, Jim, I'm so glad you come. I been so worried; gi' me a kiss!"

The farmer reddened, eyeing the cloud of witnesses. He felt awkward and wished she could have waited. "Get along, didn't I tell you fellows?" he cried with a trace of the Bluedge temper. "Go wait in the kitchen then; I'll tell you all about everything soon's I come in . . . Well, now—wife—"

Camden wasn't looking at them. Still standing with his hammer two-fisted and his legs spread, his chin down and his thoughts to himself (the dumbhead) he was looking at Blue Murder, staring at the other dumbhead, which, raised high on the motionless column of the stallion's neck, seemed hearkening with an exile's doubt to the sounds of this new universe, tasting with wide nostrils the taint in the wind of equine strangers, and studying with eyes accustomed to far horizons these dark pastures that went up in the air.

Whatever the smith's cogitations, presently he let the hammer down and said aloud, "So you're him, eh?"

Jim had put Blossom aside, saying, "Got supper ready? I'm hungry!" Excited by the act of kissing and the sense of witnesses to it, she fussed her hair and started kitchenward as he turned to his brothers.

"Well, what do you make of him?"

"Five hundred dollars," said Frank. "However, it's your money."

Camden was shorter. "Better put him in."

"All right; let them bars down while I and Frank lead him around."

"No, thanks!" The storekeeper kept his hands in his pockets. "I just cleaned up, thanks. Cam's the boy for horses."

"He's none o' my horses!" Camden wet his lips, shook his shoulders, and scowled. "Be damned, no!"

"Unless," Frank put in slyly, "unless Cam's scared."

"Scared?" And still, to the brothers' enduring wonder, the big dense fellow would rise to that boyhood bait. "Scared? The hell I'm scared of any horse ever wore a shoe! Come on, I'll show you!"

"Well, be gentle with him, boys; he may be brittle." As Frank sauntered off around the shed he whistled the latest tune.

In the warmth and light of the kitchen he began to fool with his pretty sister-in-law, feigning princely impatience and growling with a wink at the assembled neighbors, "When do we eat?"

But she protested, "Land, I had everything ready since five, ain't I? And now, if it ain't you, it's them to wait for."

At last one of the gossips got in a word.

"What you make of Jim's purchase, Frank?"

"Well, it's Jim's money, Darred. If I had the running of this farm—" Frank began drawing up chairs noisily, leaving it at that.

Darred persisted. "Don't look to me much like an animal for women and children to handle, not yet awhile."

Blossom put the kettle back, protesting, "Leave off, or you'll get me worried to death; all your talk . . . I declare, where are those bad boys?" Opening the door she called into the dark, "Jim! Cam!"

Subdued by distance and the intervening sheds, she could hear them at their business—sounds muffled with fragmentary, soft thunder of hoofs, snorts, puffings and the short words of men in action: "Aw, leave him be in the paddock tonight." . . . "With them mares there, you damn fool?" . . . "Damn fool, eh? Try getting him in at that door and see who's the damn fool!" . . . "Come on, don't be so scared." . . . "Scared, eh?"

Why was it she always felt that curious tightening of all her powers of attention when Camden spoke? Probably because he spoke so rarely, and then so roughly, as if his own thickness made him mad. Never mind.

"Last call for supper in the dining car, boys!" she called, and closed the door. Turning back to the stove she was about

to replace the tea water for the third time when, straightening up, she said, "What's that?"

No one else had heard anything. They looked at one another.

"Frank, go—go see what—go tell the boys to come in."

Frank hesitated, feeling foolish, then went to the door.

Then everyone in the room was out of his chair.

There were three sounds. The first was human and incoherent. The second was incoherent, too, but it wasn't human. The third was a crash, a ripping and splintering of wood.

When they got to the paddock they found Camden crawling from beneath the wreckage of the fence where a gap was opened on the pasture side. He must have received a blow on the head, for he seemed dazed. He didn't seem to know they were there. At a precarious balance—one hand at the back of his neck—he stood facing up the hill, gaping after the diminuendo of floundering hoofs, invisible above.

So seconds passed. Again the beast gave tongue, a high wild horning note, and on the black of the stony hill to the right of it a faint shower of sparks blew like fireflies where the herding mares wheeled. It seemed to awaken the dazed smith. He opened his mouth. "Almighty God!" Swinging, he flung his arms toward the shed. "There! There!"

At last some one brought a lantern. They found Jim Bluedge lying on his back in the corner of the paddock near the door to the shed. In the lantern light, and still better in the kitchen when they had carried him in, they read the record of the thing which Camden, dumb in good earnest now, seemed unable to tell them with anything but his strange unfocussed stare.

The bloody offense to the skull would have been enough to kill the man, but it was the second, full on the chest above the heart, that told the tale. On the caved grating of the ribs, already turning blue under the yellowish down, the iron shoe had left its mark, and when, laying back the rag of shirt, they saw that the toe of the shoe was upward and the cutting caulkends down they knew all they wanted to know of that swift, black, crushing episode.

No outlash here of heels in fright. Here was a forefoot. An attack aimed and frontal; an onslaught reared, erect; beast turned biped; red eyes mad to white eyes aghast . . . And only afterward, when it was done, the blood-fright that serves for horses for conscience; the blind rush across the enclosure; the fence gone down . . .

No one had much to say. No one seemed to know what to do.

As for Camden, he was no help. He simply stood propped on top of his logs of legs where some one had left him.

It was lucky that Frank was a man of

The lake water was too chill for comfort, and a cloud came over the sun. Dorn said, "Shall we go in? I noticed a storm coming. If you'll let me be the first to change clothes . . . I've got a chore I must do."

In the cabin he dressed quickly, and taking the rifle he had left with Aurore, he paddled around to one of the tiny islets. A band of grizzly caribou, tame as all unhunted wilderness animals are tame, had been staring fixedly at Aurore and him from a thicket of devil's club. He shot a yearling and brought back the choice portions.

He was looking out for Aurore in case of some "accident" to himself.

The supper Aurore prepared was a treat to Dorn, who was about burned out on his own cooking. She knew how to plank trout on cedar slabs. Across on the mainland she had gathered six-inch shoots of the creeping raspberry, succulent as asparagus. Somewhere she had found a bed of bracken fern, whose root-bulbs were quite like potatoes. There was white bread baked in ashes, and a tart of Arctic cranberries, and coffee with cream in tablet form.

Afterward they drew chairs up to the fireplace and Dorn blanketed one for Aurore. A storm lashed the pine-tops and the rain came down in wave-like inundations. They listened to the terrific thunder crashes that struck against the mountain slopes and rolled bellowing across the lake; and they had little to say until the worst of the storm had passed and the rain settled into a steady downpour.

"Jim"—Aurore's voice broke the silence of half an hour—"you've heard, I know you've heard, of Roger McNain."

Though he had been out of touch with his native province for many years, Dorn had heard the name and knew the reputation of the famous engineer. A man of broad interests, he had risen out of his profession and become leader of a powerful reform party. Guiding spirit in a dozen huge enterprises, he had stood like a rock in a torrent, blocking political graft and exposing scandals and waste; and he had won the trust and the love of that tribunal whom the politician calls "my dear people."

"Roger McNain was my father, Jim," she said quietly.

Her revelation came as a surprise; Dorn had never connected her name with McNain, the engineer and scientist and fighter. But he scarcely gave it a second thought then, for he knew Aurore had not told him that for its own sake, but as preparation for something to come.

"He was more than a father," she went on. "More than just the cause of my being. Everywhere on all his work he took me with him. I never went to school a day till I was seventeen. He was a builder, Jim. And I think he tried, with the patience and loving care of an artist, to make me his best piece of work. But there's a danger—looking back now I can see it—a danger in what he tried. If he had lived, he might have completed his work. But he died. He'd been my whole world; I was lost and had no one to turn to. I wasn't altogether to blame for what—what I fell into later. I was young and pliable. My mother meant to do well, according to her ideals . . ."

"Your mother?" Dorn echoed. "I thought—you didn't mention her—I thought she was dead."

"She's still living. In Victoria. But I hardly saw her once a season during those seventeen years. She didn't like the bush, she never went with Dad on his locations; her life was in the city—clubs and social affairs. It was Dad and me for it. They didn't separate, because Dad abhorred divorce, and mother—it's a cruel thing to say, but it's the truth—mother needed the money he made. So they kept up appearances.

"I went to live with her after he died. She didn't like the way he'd fashioned me. In her eyes I was a young barbarian. Looking back on it, I can see she tried to take down piece by piece what he'd built, and put it together again—according to her ideals. The consequences for me . . . Jim, it's a terrible power a parent has; a power to shipwreck or to build beautifully; and, Jim, I—I was shipwrecked."

There Aurore paused again, and Dorn knew that still she had not told him everything she intended, but was fighting desperately for the courage to go on.

"I didn't mean to come to you that first night, Jim. I wanted Dad Bergelot to find old Luke; I knew Luke would bring me north. But he said your airplane was a quicker, safer way to escape. I was frightened at the thought of coming to a stranger, for I'd be in his power; but Dad Bergelot persuaded me. He said you were . . . he didn't use the word 'Victorian,' but that is what he meant. And I've found you so, Jim—in the noblest meaning of the word. You do have ideals that aren't common or even fashionable just now. I believe, I know, you'd play any game square. If you'd ever come to love a girl and your sense of honor said you couldn't have her, you'd never turn to any ignoble way."

Dorn stiffened, suddenly aware that here was what Aurore had meant to tell him. Here she was implying that old Bergelot's "Can never" was true.

Doggedly he fought against the conviction. He asked, "Aurore, what did you mean when you said 'If I could never have her'?"

He felt the tremble of her fingers in his clasp. The fire-glow was on her face and tangled in her hair. Her words, when she spoke again, were still beneath the surface, but the import of them was cataclysmic to Dorn, for he knew Aurore was speaking pointedly of herself and of him. She said:

"I mean, Jim, if she were something or had done something which violated your sense of honor. I mean, if a barrier stood between you and her—a barrier as immutable and deep as life." Aurore paused there while a thunder-phrase, gathering and rumbling for many moments in the heavens, sent its bolt crashing down upon a great pine on the island. When the echoes of it had died away to sullen whispers, Aurore added, with deadly calmness: "I mean, if you could have her only by degrading yourself and her—which you would never do and which she would never allow you if you would."

Before Dorn would release her clasp, he asked one question, so there would be no chance of mistake:

"Aurore, does that barrier stand between you and me?"

And Aurore, in a whisper, answered him: "Yes, between you and me, Jim."

In the whipporwill dusk Aurore went with him down to the cove, along the sodden path and through the rain-wet bushes. Nothing more was spoken between them.

At the water's edge, where Dorn had upturned his canoe, Aurore asked, "Have you told Mr. Eby about me being here, Jim?"

"No."

"But you'll tell him now."

Dorn guessed her thoughts. His voice was husky; it sounded odd to his own ears:

"You mean I won't come again? That I'll send him—here? No, I won't, Aurore. When there's need of it, I'll come. I'll see after you—till you go away."

Aurore would not deny him that. She gave him her hand in good-by and it seemed to Dorn that they clasped hands across an abyss.

(To be concluded)

Blue Murder

concluded from page nine

the floor where on the night before they had laid Jim, he seemed hardly to comprehend.

"What's wrong with Frank?"

"Some more of Jim's 'expiriment.'"

"Frank see him? He's scared, Frank is. Look at his face there."

"He's dead, Cam."

"Dead, you say? Frank dead? Dead of fright, is that it?"

Even when, rolling the body over, they showed him what was what, he appeared incapable of comprehension, of amazement, of passion, or of any added grief. He looked at them all with a kind of befuddled protest. Returning to his chair and his plate, he grumbled, "Le' me eat first, can't you. Can't you gi' me a little time to sleep?"

"Well, you wouldn't do much tonight, anyway, I guess."

At White's words Blossom opened her mouth for the first time.

"No, nothing tonight, Cam. Cam! Camden! Say! Promise!"

"And then tomorrow, Cam, what we'll do is to get every last man in the valley, and we'll go at this right. We'll lay hand on that devil—"

Camden swallowed his mouthful of cold steak with difficulty. His obsession touched, he showed them the rims of his eyes again.

"You do and I'll wring your necks. The man that touches that animal before I do gets his neck wrang. That's all you need to remember."

"Yes, yes—no—that is—" Poor Blossom. "Yes, Mr. White, thanks; no, Cam's not going out tonight . . . No, Cam, nobody's going to interfere—nor nothing. Don't you worry there . . ."

Lightning filled the windows. After a moment the thunder came avalanching down the pasture and brought up against the clapboards of the house. At this she was behind his chair. She put out a hand. She touched his shoulder.

Camden blundered up. "What the hell!" He started off two steps and wheeled on her. "Why don't you get off to bed, for Goll sake!"

"Yes, Cam, yes—right off, yes."

"Well, I'm going, I can tell you. For Goll sake, I need some sleep!"

It took her no time to get along then—quick and quiet as a mouse.

As it had taken her no time to go, it took Blossom no time to undress and get in bed. When Camden was on his way to his room he heard her calling, "Cam! Just a second, Cam!"

"Yes? What?"

"Cam, set by me a minute, won't you? And Cam, oh, Cam, hold my hand."

As he slouched down, his fist inclosing her fingers, thoughts awakened and ran and fastened on things. They fastened, tentatively at first, upon the farm. Jim gone. Frank gone. The smithy, the store and the farm. The whole of Mill Crossing. The trinity. The three in one . . .

"Tight, Cam, for pity's sake! Hold it tight!"

His eyes, falling to his fist, strayed up along the arm it held. The sleeve, rumpled near the shoulder, was trimmed with pretty lace . . .

"Tighter, Cam!"

A box of apples. That memory hidden away in the cellar of his mind. Hidden away, clamped down in the dark, till the noxious vapors, the murderous vapors of its rotting had filled the shut-up house he was . . . A box of red apples for the apple-grower's girl . . . the girl who sniggered and ran away from him to laugh at him . . .

And there, by the unfolding of a devious destiny, he sat in that girl's bedroom, holding that girl's hand. Jim who had got her, Frank who had wanted her lay side by side out there in the ice-house under the lightning. While he, the "dumb one"—the last to be thought of with anything but amusement and the last to be feared—his big hot fist inclosing her imprecating hand now, and his eyes on the pretty lace at her shoulder—he jumped up with a gulp and a clatter of iron.

"What the—" He flung her hand away. "What the—hell!" He swallowed.

He moderated his voice with an effort, wiping his brow. "Good night. You must excuse me, Blossie; I wasn't meaning—I mean—I hope you sleep good. I shall . . . Good night!"

In his own brain was the one word, "Hurry!"

She lay and listened to his boots going along the hall and heard the closing of his door. She ought to have put out the lamp. But even with the shades drawn, the lightning around the edges of the window unnerved her; in the dark alone it would have been more than she could bear.

She lay so till she felt herself nearing exhaustion from the sustained rigidity of her limbs. Rain came and with the rain, wind. Around the eaves it neighed like wild stallions; down the chimneys it moaned like men.

Slipping out of bed and pulling on a bathrobe she ran from her room, barefooted, and along the hall to Camden's door.

"Cam!" she called. "Oh, Cam!" she begged. "Please, please!"

And now he wouldn't answer her.

She pushed the door open. The lamp was burning on the bureau, but the room was empty and the bed untouched.

Camden had reached the woods when the rain came. Lighting the lantern he had brought, he made his way on to the boundary fence. There, about a mile to the east of the path the others had taken that day, he pulled the rails down and tumbled the stones together in a pile. Then he proceeded another hundred yards, holding the lantern high and peering through the streaming crystals of the rain.

Blue Murder was there. Neither the chain nor the sapling had given way. The lantern and, better than lantern, a globe of lightning, showed the tethered stallion glistening and quivering, his eyes all whites at the man's approach.

"Gentle, boy; steady, boy!" Talking all the while in the way he had with horses, Camden put a hand on the taut chain and bore with a gradually progressive weight, bringing the dark head nearer. "Steady, boy; gentle there, damn you; gentle!"

Was he afraid of horses? Who was it said he was afraid of horses?

"Steady, Goll damn you; you're going to get yours. Cheer up, cheer up, the worst is yet to come. Come now! Come easy! Come along!"

When he had unloosed the chain he felt for and found with his free hand his hammer hidden behind the tree. Throwing the lantern into the brush, where it flared for an instant before dying, he led the stallion back as far as the break he had made in the fence. Taking a turn with the chain around the animal's nose, like an improvised hackamore, he swung from the stone pile to the slippery back. A moment's shying, a sliding caracole of amazement and distrust, a crushing of knees, a lash of the chain-end, and that was all there was to that. Blue Murder had been ridden before . . .

In the smithy, Camden sang as he pumped his bellows, filling the cave beneath the rafters with red. The air was nothing, the words were mumbo-jumbo, but they swelled his chest. His eyes, cast from time to time at his wheeling prisoner, had lost their look of helplessness and surly distraction.

Scared? He? No, no, no! Now that he wasn't any longer afraid of time, he wasn't afraid of anything on earth.

"Shy, you devil!" He wagged his exalted head. "Whicker, you hellion! Whicker all you want to, studhorse! Tomorrow they're going to get you, the numb fools. Tomorrow they can have you. I got you tonight!"

He was more than other men; he was enormous. Fishing an iron shoe from that inseparable apron pocket of his, he thrust it into the coals and blew and blew. He tried it and it was burning red. He tried it again and it was searing white. Taking it out on the anvil, he began to beat it, swinging his hammer one-handed, gigantic. So in the crimson light, irradiating iron sparks, he was at his greatest. Pounding, pounding. A man in the dark of night with a hammer about him can do wonders; with a horseshoe about him he can cover up a sin. And if the dark of night in a paddock won't hold it, then the dark of undergrowth on a mountainside will . . .

Pounding, pounding; thinking, thinking, in a great halo of hot stars. Feeding his hungry, his insatiable muscles.

What he did not realize in his feverish exaltation was that his muscles were not insatiable. In the thirty-odd hours past they had had a feast spread before them and they had had their fill . . . More than their fill.

As with the scorching iron in his tongs he approached the stallion, he had to step over the nailbox he had stepped over five thousand times in the routine of every day.

His foot was heavier of a sudden than it should have been. This five thousand and first time, by the drag of the tenth of an inch, the heel caught the lip of the nailbox.

He tried to save himself from stumbling. At the same time, instinctively, he held the iron flame in his tongs away.

There was a scream out of a horse's throat; a whiff of hair and burnt flesh.

There was a lash of something in the red shadows. There was another sound and another wisp of stench . . .

When, guided by the stallion's whinnying, they found the smith next day, they saw by the cant of his head that his neck was broken, and they perceived that he, too, had on him the mark of a shoe. It lay up one side of his throat and the broad of a cheek. It wasn't blue this time, however—it was red. It took them some instants in the sunshine pouring through the wide door to comprehend this phenomenon. It wasn't sunk in by a blow this time; it was burned in, a brand.

Darred called them to look at the stallion, chained behind the forge.

"Almighty God!" The words sounded funny in his mouth. They sounded the funnier in that they were the same ones the blundering smith had uttered when, staring uphill from his clever wreckage of the paddock fence, he had seen the mares striking sparks from the stones where the stallion struck none. And he, of all men, a smith!

"Almighty God!" called Darred. "What you make of these here feet?"

One forehoof was freshly pared for shoeing; the other three hoofs were as virgin as any yearling's on the plains. Blue Murder had never been shod . . .

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Answers to Questions on Science Page

1—Eight.
2—Mercury.
3—About ninety-three million miles.
4—Slightly more than a quarter of a million miles.
5—About five hundred seconds.
6—It is sunlight reflected by the moon.
7—They all differ.
8—Because it has an atmosphere and polar ice caps.
9—As close as thirty-four million miles.
10—Nine.

BLUE MURDER

Another of the Henry Memorial Award Selections
By WILLIAM DANIEL STEELE

affairs. His brother was dead, and frightfully dead, but there was tomorrow for grief. Just now there were many things to do. There were people to be gotten rid of. With short words and angry gestures he cleared them out, all but Darred and a man named White, and to these he said, "Now, first thing, Jim can't stay here." He ran and got a blanket from a closet. "Give me a hand and we'll lay him in the icehouse overnight. Don't sound good, but it's best, poor fellow. Cam, come along!"

He waited a moment, and as he studied the wooden fool the blood poured back into his face. "Wake up, Cam! You great big scared stiff, you!"

Camden brought his eyes out of nothingness and looked at his brother. A twinge passed over his face, convulsing the mouth muscles. "Scared?"

"Yes, you're scared!" Frank's lip lifted, showing the tips of his teeth. "And I'll warrant you something: If you wasn't the scared stiff you was, this hellish damn thing wouldn't have happened, maybe. Scared! You a blacksmith! Scared of a horse!"

"Even then he didn't seem to comprehend her return but stood blinking at her, and at the rifle she carried."

"Horse!" Again that convulsion of the mouth muscles, something between irony and an idiot craft. "Why don't you go catch 'im?"

"Hush it! Don't waste time by going loony now, for God's sake. Come!"

"My advice to anybody—" Camden looked crazier than ever, knitting his brows. "My advice to anybody is to let somebody else go catch that—that—" Opening the door he faced out into the night, his head sunk between his shoulders and the fingers working at the ends of his hanging arms; and before they knew it he began to swear. He stopped only when at a sharp word from Frank he was made aware that Blossom had come back into the room. Even then he didn't seem to comprehend her return, but stood blinking at her, and at the rifle she carried, with his distraught bloodshot eyes.

Frank comprehended. Hysteria had followed the girl's blankness. Stepping between her and the body on the floor, he spoke in a persuasive, unhurried way. "What you doing with that gun, Blossie? Now, now, you don't want that gun, you know you don't."

It worked. Her rigidity lessened appreciably. Confusion gained.

"Yes, yes, Blossie—now, yes—only you best give me that gun; that's the girlie." When he had got the weapon he put an arm around her shoulders. "Yes, yes, course we're going to shoot him; what you think? Don't want an animal like that running 'round. Now, first thing in the morning—"

Hysteria returned. With its strength she resisted his leading.

"No, now! Now! He's gone and killed Jim! Killed my husband! I won't have him left alive another minute! I won't! Now! No, sir. I'm going myself, I am Frank, I am! Cam!"

At his name, appealed to in that queer screeching way, the man in the doorway shivered all over, wet his lips, and walked out into the dark.

"There, you see?" Frank was quick to capitalize anything. "Cam's gone to do it. Cam's gone, Blossie! . . . Here, one of you—Darred, take this gun and run and give it to Camden, that's the boy."

"You sure he'll kill him, Frank? You sure?"

"Sure as daylight. Now you come along back to your room like a good girl and get some rest. Come, I'll go with you."

When Frank returned to the kitchen ten minutes later, Darred was back.

"Well, now, let's get at it and carry out poor Jim; he can't lay here . . . Where's Cam gone now, damn him!"

"Up the pasture, like you said."

"Like I—" Frank went an odd color. He walked to the door. Between the light on the sill and the beginnings of the stars where the woods crowned the mountain was all one blackness. One stillness, too. He turned on Darred. "But, look, you never gave him that gun, even."

"He didn't want it."

"The damned fool!"

Poor dead Jim! Poor fool Camden! As the storekeeper went about his business and afterward when, the icehouse door closed on its tragic tenant and White and Darred had gone off home, he roamed the yard, driven here and there, soft-footed, waiting, hearkening—his mind was for a time not his own property, but the plaything of thoughts diverse and wayward.

Jim gone . . . And Camden, at any moment . . .

His face grew hot. An impulse carried him a dozen steps. "I ought to go up. Ought to take the gun and go up." But there shrewd sanity put on the brakes. "Where's the use? Couldn't find him in this dark. Besides, I oughtn't to leave Blossom here alone."

With that he went around toward the kitchen, thinking to go in. But the sight of the lantern, left burning out near the sheds, sent his ideas off on another course. At any rate, it would give his muscles and nerves something to work on. Taking the lantern and entering the paddock, he fell to patching the gap into the pasture, using broken boards from the wreck. As he worked his eyes chanced to fall on footprints in the dung-mixed earth—Camden's footprints, leading away beyond the little ring of light. And beside them, taking off from the landing-place of that prodigious leap, he discerned the trail of the stallion. After a moment he got down on his knees where the earth was softest, holding the lantern so that its light fell full.

He gave over his fence-building. Returning to the house his gait was no longer that of the roamer; his face, caught by the periodic flare of the swinging lantern, was the face of another man. In its expression there was a kind of fright and a kind of calculating eagerness. He looked at the clock on the kitchen shelf, shook it, and read it again. He went to the telephone and fumbled at the receiver. He waited till his hand quit shaking, then removed it from the hook.

"Listen, Darred," he said, when he had got the farmer at last, "get White and whatever others you can and come over first thing it's light. Come a-riding and bring your guns. No, Cam ain't back."

He heard Blossom calling. Outside her door he passed one hand down over his face, as he might have passed a washrag, to wipe off what was there. Then he went in.

"What's the matter with Blossie? Can't sleep?"

He sat down beside the bed.

"Oh, Frankie, Frankie, hold my hand!"

Pretty Blossom Beck. Here, for a wonder, he sat in her bedroom and held her hand. One brother was dead and the other was on the mountain.

But little by little, as he sat and dreamed so, nightmare crept over his brain. He had to arouse and shake himself. He had to set his thoughts resolutely in other roads . . . Perhaps there would be even the smithy. The smithy, the store, the farm. Complete. The farm, the farmhouse, the room in the farmhouse, the bed in the room, the wife in the bed. Complete beyond belief. If . . . worth dodging horror for. If . . .

Far from rounding up their quarry in the early hours after dawn, it took the riders, five of them, till almost noon simply to make certain that he wasn't to be found—not in any of the pastures. Then, when they discovered the hole in the fence far up in the woods beyond the crest, where Blue Murder had led the mares in a break for the open country of hills and ravines to the south, they were only at the beginning.

Frank did the trailing. Hopeless of getting anywhere before sundown in that unkempt wilderness of a hundred square miles of scrub, his companions slouched in their saddles and rode more and more mechanically, knee to knee, and it was he who made the casts to recover the lost trail and, dismounting to read the dust, cried back: "He's still with 'em," and with gestures of imperious excitement beckoned them on.

"Which you mean?" Darred asked him once. "Cam or the horse?"

Frank wheeled his beast and spurred back at the speaker. It was extraordinary. "You don't know what you're talking about!" he cried, with a causelessness and a disordered vehemence which set them first staring, then speculating. "Come on, you dumbheads; don't talk—ride!"

They were a good six miles to the south of the fence. Already the road back home would have to be followed three parts in the dark.

Darred was the spokesman. "Frank, I'm going to call it a day.'

The others reined up with him, but the man ahead rode on. He didn't seem to hear. Darred lifted his voice. "Come on, call it a day, Frank. Tomorrow, maybe. But you see we've run it out and they're not here."

"Wait," said Frank over his shoulder, still riding on into the pocket.

White's mount—a mare—laid back her ears, shied, and stood trembling. After a moment she whinnied.

It was as if she had whinnied for a dozen. A crashing in the woods, above them to the left and the avalanche came—downstream, erupting, wheeling, wheeling away with volleying snorts, a dark rout.

Darred, reining his horse, began to shout, "Here they go this way, Frank!" But Frank was yelling, "Up here, boys! This way, quick!"

It was the same note, excited, feverish, disordered, breaking like a child's. When they neared him they saw he was off his horse, rifle in hand, and down on his knees to study the ground where the woods began. By the time they reached his animal the impetuous fellow had started up into the cover, his voice trailing, "Come on; spread out and come on!"

White spoke this time. "Be darned if I do!" He lifted a protesting hail, "Come back here, Frank! You're crazy! It's getting dark!"

It was Frank's own fault. They told him plainly to come back and he wouldn't listen.

For awhile they could hear his crackle in the mounting underbrush. Then that stopped, whether he had gone too far for their ears or whether he had come to a halt to give his own ears a chance . . . Once, off to his right, a little higher up under the low ceiling of the trees that darkened moment by moment with the rush of night, they heard another movement, another restlessness of leaves and stones. Then that was still, and everything was still.

Darred ran a sleeve over his face and swung down. "God alive, boys!"

It was the silence.

The first they heard was the shot. No voice. Just the one report. Then after five breaths of another silence a crashing of growth, a charge in the darkness under the withered scrub, continuous and diminishing.

They shouted, "Frank!" No answer. They called, "Frank Bluedge!"

Now, since they had to, they did. Keeping contact by word, and guided partly by directional memory (and mostly in the end by luck,) after a time they found the storekeeper in a brake of ferns, lying across his gun.

They got him down to the open, watching behind them all the while. Only then, by the flares of successive matches, under the noses of the snorting horses, did they look for the damage done.

They remembered the stillness and the gloom; it must have been quite black in there. The attack had come from behind—equine and pantherine at once, and planned and cunning. A deliberate lunge with a forefoot again: the shoe which had crushed the backbone between the shoulder blades was a forehoe, that much they saw by the match flares in the red wreck.

They took no longer getting home than they had to, but it was longer than they would have wished. With Frank across his own saddle, walking their horses and with one or another ahead to pick the road (it was going to rain, and even the stars were lost,) they made no more than a creeping speed.

None of them had much to say on the journey. Finding the break in the boundary fence and feeling through the last of the woods, the lights of their farms began to show in the pool of blackness below, and Darred uttered a part of what had lain in the minds of them all during the return:

"Well, that leaves Cam."

None followed it up. None cared to go any closer than he was to the real question.

It answered itself. Camden was at home when they got there.

He had come in a little before them, empty-handed. Empty-headed, too. When Blossom, who had waited all day, part of the time with neighbor women who had come in and part of the time alone to the point of going mad—when she saw him coming down the pasture, his feet stumbling and his shoulders dejected, her first feeling was relief. Her first words, however, were, "Did you get him, Cam?" And all he would answer was, "Gi' me something to eat, can't you? Gi' me a few hours' sleep, can't you? Then wait!"

Then he relapsed into his stupidity, and not even the arrival of the party bringing his brother's body seemed able to shake him so far clear of it again.

At first, when they had laid Frank on

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

forth of his love. That terror was real; it had shaken her like an aspen leaf.

He demanded: "I asked, what's she done? I don't care to listen to falsehoods about her. Have you got any right to know where she is?"

Carter-Snowdon reddened at Dorn's nailing his lies, and unthinkingly admitted his lie by snapping. "I don't consider it's any of your affair, my man."

The domineering tone angered Dorn. He knew now that Carter-Snowdon's apparent friendliness at first was based on the belief that the mere utterance of his name would overawe a cartographer, and that a good-sized bribe in addition would settle the matter quickly and discreetly.

It was Dorn who flung down the gage of battle.

"In that case, it's none of your affair where she is. You've got some reason for wanting her, but it's the kind of reason that you're ashamed to tell a man face-to-face. Ashamed to let be known. Whatever it is, you're a jim-dandy—hounding a girl with your money and your hired snoopers till she's fear-stricken and near driven crazy. You're wasting your time here. If you won't come clean, I don't tell where she is; and you're going to have one heap-hell time finding out."

Soft-Shoe produced an automatic, stepped back a couple paces out of reach of a lunge, and covered Dorn.

Dorn was rather amused at this move. In a city alley Soft-Shoe might be a capable person, but in the bush he was a babe in the woods. With his own hidden automatic, shot from the hip, Dorn could have cut him down. But that was not at all necessary.

"Now, fellow," Carter-Snowdon demanded, "you're going to tell me where she is. I've wasted five days in these damned mountains already. If you won't talk, we'll take steps to make you talk. You had your chance to get a handsome sum, but you played the fool—the fool over her. I suppose it was a nice prospect—to have her somewhere and go visiting."

In the man's tone, more than by what he said, Dorn detected something new and startling—a smoldering, primitive jealousy. Unmistakable; it was stamped on his ponderous face and his thick lips and on his cheeks minutely veined with red.

Dorn perceived, he was forced to the conclusion, that the relation between Carter-Snowdon and Aurore was a personal one. Whatever other factors entered in, the man loved her, with a jealous, sensual love; for the mere thought of another man having her in his keeping unleashed the primitive brute.

What was that relation? Had Aurore been engaged to him and jumped the engagement? It would explain his jealousy, it might possibly explain her flight and his search for her. But it was repugnant to think of, and incredible; and more than that, it was flatly impossible. For Carter-Snowdon was married. In a batch of papers sent to him when he was abroad Dorn remembered reading about that marriage. And Aurore was not his wife. His wife was a girl from the Maritime Provinces, the daughter of a Cabinet Minister. An Edmonton paper had run a scorching editorial on making political capital out of sacred matrimony.

In his aching desire to find out what that relationship was, Dorn deliberately played upon his enemy's jealousy. With studied provocation: "Yes, it is a nice prospect—with her. You said it."

Carter-Snowdon flushed down to his collar.

"You—d'you think she'd have a nobody like you—even if she could? You damned fool, she's rich, well born, out of your class. She's using you. When she gets through with you she'll throw you out of the window like a banana skin!"

Even if she could. For a third time, that warning, that blunt statement! Dorn felt himself very near to Aurore's secret. Enraged a little more, Carter-Snowdon would blare it out.

It was Soft-Shoe, watching the drama with his fish-cold eyes, who saw Dorn's purpose and checked Carter-Snowdon from blurting out the ugly fact.

"Sir," he spoke up respectfully, "you shouldn't answer him. He's trying to learn from you what she's afraid to tell him. No use letting him know anything about it, sir. If you please, I'll take him in hand and he'll talk for me."

With no hope of getting any information from these men, Dorn no longer cared to bandy words with them. But before driving them away he proposed to put a little fear of the Lord into this pair. His blood was running hot.

But first the detective had to be disarmed. That looked like a suicidal attempt; the man was fully twelve feet distant, where he could shoot several times before Dorn could reach him, and his heavy black automatic, covering Dorn, did not waver.

Dorn looked at him fixedly for a moment. Then his eyes traveled to the bush just behind the detective and he made a slight motion with his hands, as though gesturing to some ally of his who was creeping up to get the drop.

Soft-Shoe saw the gesture and whirled around to face this supposed enemy. Dorn stooped, picked up a broken tent peg, flung it with all the power of his arm, and then lunged.

The hurtling missile caught Soft-Shoe across the chest. It staggered him, knocked the breath out of him. The next moment Dorn closed in, clutched his gun hand, held it up, and his right fist smashed into the detective's midriff with a sickening thump.

Soft-Shoe slumped against a sapling and doubled up on the ground.

Kicking the automatic aside, Dorn turned on Carter-Snowdon. He sized up his bigger enemy like a woodman the tree he intends to chop down. Those hands were big and meaty, those shoulders powerful; Carter-Snowdon was two inches taller and forty pounds heavier; but he carried an inch or two of fat under his belt, and he had the white skin of a person who takes his outdoor life with gloves on.

He took a solid blow to the face, but his right went smashing home to the jaw. It snapped back his enemy's head; dazed him. A left stab knocked Carter-Snowdon to his knees. With that remark still burning his ears Dorn struck him once more . . . a long-swinging right . . .

He stepped over, picked up the detective's automatic and came back.

Carter-Snowdon was still lying senseless on the moss.

CHAPTER XI

FOR several minutes Dorn and the detective worked with Carter-Snowdon before they brought him around. When his eyes did flicker open, Soft-Shoe plucked at Dorn's sleeve and walked aside. Curious, Dorn followed him.

"I'm fading out of this trick," the detective said curtly. "Don't cotton to't. I'm handling his men and drawing some royal long-green, but I don't give a gin-damn how much money's in it. I'm done."

"What do you mean—you're done?"

"Quitting cold on the job. I draw a line. This trick is a little on the off side. I'll keep tab on husbands for the alimony sisters, but damned if I'll help hunt down Miss McNain. I can't dope out why she done what she done, but she's a plucky little skirt. Everything he said against her, that was all hooey. I was about sick of the job before you put up that scrap. Now I'm burned out complete."

The man sounded sincere. But Dorn was wary, and scented a trap.

Late that evening, when Dorn had shaved, and dressed his batered knuckles, and eaten supper— a lonely meal after his breakfast with Aurore—he hailed a meti passing in a canoe and sent word for old Luke to come over and see him. While he waited he pondered the situation further. Their next step would be an attempt to capture him. He was quite safe from a bullet in the back, because he was the only mortal who knew where Aurore was, and they had to have that information. Soft-Shoe's words, "He'll talk for me," were ominous warning.

With a threat of torture facing him now, Dorn reasoned in hard, practical fashion: "By day, in the Silver Hawk, I can take care of myself. But I can't fly in the daytime and sit up with a rifle across my knees at night. I've got to sleep, and sleep relaxed. If old Luke is on guard out in the spruce shadows, they won't sneak past him; and I'll be safe at night. With a rifle and automatic apiece he and I could put up a wonderful argument. A dynamite fence—wires strung under the moss, this whole area around camp mined—that would help out wonderful too."

Old Luke came, much the better for a few hours' sleep. In the twilight the two of them sat down on the moss in front of the tent. Dorn was aware that he was taking a decisive step. To no other man on earth, excepting Kansas Eby, would he have intrusted the secret of Aurore McNain's whereabouts.

He said in the jargon: "Luke, up north two hundred miles on old Carrier trail is lake. Seven islands in that lake, and up above it is meadow where the foolish-bears" (mountain goats) "come to pasture." Drawing an imaginary map on the moss he pointed out where wilderness lake and island cabin were. "You kumtux place I mean, huh?"

"Before you born," old Luke said gravely. "I pitch tepee on island of big pines; hunt slam-slam the grizzly in those mountains."

"Kloshe, you know. Luke, you once took white man and young white girl to lake of seven islands. You remember girl, huh?"

"What name, her? In Bergelot's wawa it mean sunrise, huh?"

"Yes, Aurore—Aurore McNain."

"Do I remember young squaw-siche and her father . . . Five summers I go with them north to lake; he hunter, guide. I know her when she only this so-high; when she make pies out of mud and papoose-doll out of pine-cone and rag. Over danger place on trail I carry her in these arms."

Her father had died, Luke said. Old Bergelot had read that news to him out of a paper; and they had often talked of Aurore. But since that last trip they had lost track of her. Every Christmas time she sent them both a present—from Victoria, from Montreal, from New York. Beyond that she had dropped completely out of sight.

Dorn said: "Luke, this girl Aurore is living up at that lake now."

The old Indian started like a hit buck. "What? Living at lake? Huh!"

Dorn related how Bergelot had brought Aurore across to his tent the night she fled from the Transcontinental, and how he had flown her north to the lake, and about his Edmonton trip, and about her enemies who were closing in upon her.

When he finished, old Luke sat chewing meditatively on a sweet-birch twig. When he finally spoke, he talked at greater length than Dorn had ever before known him to. His former guardianship over Aurore, her return now after these years, seemed to have loosened the strings of his tongue. Finally he said in croaking guttural:

"I help. What matter I get killed? We are together in this fight."

When he awoke, the next morning Dorn found the air too thick and hazy for cartographing. After making old Luke go to sleep, he wrote by his flying log, boxed his precious films for shipment, and went over to the station. There he wired to Edmonton for a machine gun, and procured a box of gelatin dynamite from a prospector; and back at camp he fixed brackets in the plane cockpit to mount the gun, and planted a neat dynamite mine around his tent.

At noon he aroused old Luke and said: "I fly away now six, seven hours. S'pose you go scouting, find out where enemy camp is, how many men."

After Luke had gone, Dorn made up a bundle of things—the camera Aurore had asked for, a few camp articles she had overlooked, a moth-eaten bathing suit of his own, a couple of extra blankets for Aurore—and started westward from Titan Pass.

Sixty miles west of Titan Pass he let the Silver Hawk fly itself and turned and gazed back along his airy trail. In a moment or two he spotted a small shiny speck hanging in the sky. It grew no bigger, no smaller; but maintained a steady distance. A thousand feet lower than he, it kept dodging in and out of the clouds, taking advantage of them and of the mountains to hide from him.

Reaching out his binoculars, he drew the enemy ship up close. The machine was a big biplane equipped with pontoons—a slow and heavy craft. It might carry a couple of machine guns, but it could never get in range of his swift Silver Hawk.

When Dorn judged he had led his enemy far enough astray, he settled down to the job of shaking them off. Twenty minutes after he pushed the throttle wide open, the shining speck behind him dwindled to a pinpoint and vanished.

Two hours later he sighted the huge star-shaped glacier overlooking the Lake of the Dawn.

CHAPTER XII

WHILE Dorn was speeding toward his landmark the glacier, Aurore McNain was sitting on a rock at the west side of her island where the wolf-foot was was soft and velvety beneath her and where the sun beat down warm and golden and life-giving.

With thunderstorms rumbling in the mountains like distant battles drawing near, the afternoon was hot and sultry; and Aurore had gone swimming in the cool waters of the lake. Her hair flowed down from her shoulders and spread on the moss behind her; she was sitting pensive, her arms about her knees, watching out over the lake where a pair of band-tailed pigeons, graceful and rhythmic as a poem of motion, tilted and volleyed in their airy mating dance.

As she watched them there came a singing whine which seemed to come from nowhere and which grew steadily louder until, high above the glacier, she saw the Silver Hawk wing in between two heavy white clouds and then sail out into the unbroken blue above her.

As the airplane came spiralling down toward the island, Aurore stood up and waved. At three thousand feet the machine leveled off and flew in circles; and after a few moments of wonder Aurore understood that Dorn had seen her, in bathing suit, and was giving her opportunity to change clothes if she wanted to. She hesitated a little till she remembered he had said something about fetching a bathing outfit, and guessed he had brought it this time and might like to go swimming.

Hurrying across the island, she got a blanket at the cabin by way of dressing robe, and ran on to the cove. Dorn dropped down, taxied close in, and paddled ashore with a pack.

As they shook hands Aurore saw Dorn's quick disciplined glance at her throat and loosened hair, and noticed how he made himself look then at her eyes. He stooped and unbuckled the pack to show her what he had brought. She thought: "He knew I didn't need them so soon. They're an excuse—unless his work took him up near here." She saw his bathing suit and said: "If you'll go up to the cabin, Jim, I'll wait for you."

She watched till he had entered the door; then turning, she looked at the Silver Hawk, wondering just why Jim Dorn had come, and finally, slipping the blanket from her shoulders, she swam out to the airplane. Standing on a pontoon, she peeped into the cockpit. She saw some new brackets which Dorn had lately fixed against the sides for some purpose, but his big aerial camera was not there.

"He wasn't mapping. He came two hundred miles—a four-hundred-mile trip—for an hour with me." She repeated the words, "For an hour with me," and her eyes were frightened. There on the pontoon of his plane Aurore came to her decision. "I've got to tell him—before he leaves. I've got to —got to . . ."

She glanced fearfully at the cabin under the great pines, and she experienced a sudden wild impulse to run away and hide.

Aurore could swim like a young otter and floated so easily that Dorn half believed she could curl up on the water and go to sleep like an otter; and she dived so far that Dorn with an eye always alert on her, would hold his breath waiting for her to break surface.

LANDMARKS OF YESTERYEAR

(Continued from Page Six)

music and erecting green arches over the road.

In spite of the slow means of travel and the fact that most of the supplies for Columbia were packed in from Stockton on mules, the town made a rapid growth, and in less than two years had several schools and churches, also various lodges, including the Masonic Order and Odd Fellows. Two weekly newspapers also flourished.

In 1854 the little city was swept with a fire which practically wiped it out, with a loss of half a million dollars, but by noon of the following day over thirty buildings were started and within two weeks over a hundred new buildings were completed, many of them fireproof, so that the ultimate result to the town was a newer and better appearance than before.

As early as 1849 there were stages from Stockton to Sonora, and John Shine says that in 1852 there was a fine stage route from Stockton to Columbia. The trip from Stockton to Columbia was fraught with danger from bandits, the roads rough and narrow. Stockton, which was then only a trading post, grew into a busy town, being as it was the gateway to the mining camps. Stages carried mail and gold dust as well as passengers, and the trip was full of excitement and thrills. The stages were advertised as "luxurious and speedy."

"'Twas a fine sight to see the stage leave," he recalled. "They had six horse teams—six blacks, six dapple grays and six buckskins with white tails. They changed horses every fifteen miles."

Mr. Shine owned the stage lines covering two hundred and seventy miles, and was a crack stage driver himself. I asked him if he was familiar with a picture which now hangs in the Yosemite stage office in Sonora, showing the stagecoach driving through the "Dead Giant" tree in Tuolumne Grove, the driver and men passengers wearing the fashionable beards of that time.

"Why, I paid a hundred and sixty-eight dollars to have that tree cut out," he said, "and had the picture taken. To this day they're still taking pictures of that tree. My stage route included the road from Stockton to Columbia, also the road to Yosemite and the one to Bodie, a hundred and twenty miles over the mountains. I was the first man 'Black Bart' ever held up," he added. "He didn't get anything, though. I gave him the wooden box and he took it. I guess he hadn't heard that the Wells Fargo had just started putting on steel boxes, which were carried inside." He chuckled as he remembered how he had fooled the noted bandit.

The stage trip from Stockton to Columbia required seven or eight hours, and the stage's arrival was the event of the day. One of Columbia's now-empty saloons still bears the legend, "Stage Drivers' Retreat."

"Were you ever shot at by robbers?" I asked Mr. Shine.

"I was shot at sixteen times by four of them, two miles from Columbia, but I saved the money, and this is what the Wells Fargo gave me," pulling proudly from his pocket a thick gold watch, and opening the case for me to read the inscription:

"Presented by Wells Fargo to J. H. Shine—For saving the treasure. November 15, 1876."

"Did you have much money along that time?" I asked him.

"Eight thousand dollars. There were four of the robbers. They hid in a little gulch, and two of them ran out and grabbed the front horses' heads. The other two leveled their guns at me, and I laid down flat on the seat and just let my team have their reins. My horses were pretty brisk, and we left the bandits standing there, but they fired sixteen shots at me, and a piece of the seat was shot from behind me and filled my neck full of splinters."

John Shine, who served in the Civil War, was made United States Marshal under McKinley in 1898 and reappointed under Roosevelt. His face lights up when he tells of the early days, when as a daring youth he drove stage for several years prior to owning the stage lines in and around Columbia.

Mr. Shine has owned his home in Sonora, five miles from Columbia, for fifty years, and it is not for sale.

at the landing when she spoke to him, pleading for a few minutes. He had heard a strange quaver in her voice. And now her attitude, as she leaned toward him, was the attitude, the trembling eagerness, of one poised for flight.

CHAPTER III

WITHOUT betraying that he noticed anything unusual, Dorn deliberately turned away from her, fumbling again in the chair. Old Bergelot was reached Aurore his chair. Old Bergelot was

"Queer, you were planning to stay—"Queer, you were planning to stay—

Dorn was amazed. Aurore's very assurance beat down any suspicion that she might be

"Oracious!" he exclaimed, in surprise, in admiration, but still vividly aware, though if you'd been there at that lake, you couldn't

He could not understand why Aurore

It. Miss Jeckman!"

have done a better, quicker job of deceiving

cheek. "If you'd been over the trail about

they were not, of that wisp of hair against her

Dorn heard old Bergelot thumping back up the path. Because he was standing face to face with Aurore under the torch, Dorn could not help noticing that her brown eyes were asking some question. Then she spoke it:

"Dad said I could—over here somewhere—I could change clothes . . ."

"Conserbere? My Oracious!—you can change in here if you will. You weren't thinking of going out in the dark, were you?"

Circling over Lake Titan, he climbed steadily till he was higher than the lofty dolomites crowning old Titan Major. Then with a glance at his compasses, a glance and reassuring smile over his shoulder, he straightened his direction out, pointed the throttle wide open, and roared away into the north, alone in the night sky with Aurore

The Silver Hawk

continued from cover page

pair had been over there in the thick of things, and together they had entered the Canadian Air Force. Their assignments this season had separated the two of them temporarily; with four other birdmen Eby was stationed at Eagle Nest, two hundred miles east, while Dorn worked alone from his base here at Titan Pass. This Saturday evening Kansas had whipped across the mountains. To visit Dorn, he said; but Dorn knew better—the dance had brought him. Kansas was like that. Hopping two hundred miles to an affair where "hawk flew in and birdie flew out," was nothing in his estimation.

It was half an hour before midnight that Dorn suddenly heard his partner coming up the dark path. The dance was still on. He wondered what on earth had pried Kansas away from it.

Refilling his pipe, he remembered that the Transcontinental, eastbound to Alberta foothills and Edmonton, had gone past a short while ago. The train was a possible explanation.

As Kansas stooped through the flap-front of the tent and sat down on the cot without saying a word, Dorn looked at him sharply. Something had upset him. A frown wrinkled his forehead and he tapped a cigarette with nervous fingers.

Kansas was a year younger than Dorn, plumper of face, a man of altogether different stamp. Dorn liked him for his sunlit nature. His eyes were saucy and bold and dare-devilish. Of nondescript American blood, he was a most amazing mixture of iron-hearted courage and carefree gallantry. Once down in California Dorn had seen him, guiding a disabled plane to a perilous, dead-stick landing, lean out of the cockpit and yell "hoi-yoi" at a pretty girl. That was Kansas.

In the glow of his electric torch hanging from the ridgepole Dorn finally managed to meet Kansas's eyes.

"What's up?" he asked.

Kansas cleared his throat. For once he was unsmiling.

Abruptly, in utter seriousness, he broke out: "Jim, over at the station, fifteen or twenty minutes ago, I saw a—it must have been a ghost!"

Dorn relaxed, still interested, but slightly skeptical.

"It was a pretty ghost and a scared ghost," Kansas added. "Not the kind a fellow's afraid of, but the kind that's afraid of you. I thought maybe you, being acquainted around here, might help me figure it out."

"I'm not acquainted with any ghosts that I know of in these mountains," Dorn observed. "What was it you saw?"

"You remember when the Transcontinental rolled in, short time ago?"

Dorn nodded.

"Well, I was standing down at the west end of the platform just where the cedars begin. Fact, I was standing in their shadows. Happened to be alone. Was waiting for a 'breed—you know him, that bush-sneak, Joe Yoroslaf—to come out and settle a knuckle argument like he asked me, only he got cold feet when he found out I had an automatic too, and he didn't come. I wasn't ten, twelve yards from the tracks when the train stopped. Up front a bunch of people got off a minute or so to stretch their legs and buy trinkets but I was back at the Pullmans and private coaches.

"There was a girl, Jim—unless I was cock-eyed and 'seeing things'—a girl came out into the vestibule and down onto the steps and stood there a second in plain sight. I remember thinking when I first saw her, 'My word, there's a work of art!' She was about chin-high to you or me, about twenty, brown hair, a brown-eyed queen! She was dressed like a fashion-plate girl—traveling suit, a black cape trimmed with white fur, big silver buckles on the littlest pumps you ever saw, a diamond in her hair . . . Lord, Jim, her outfit 'ud cost you or me a whole summer's salary!"

Kansas paused a moment. It was seldom that he spoke seriously of girls. He liked them all and loved none. But he was serious now to the point of reverence.

He went on: "At first I thought she had just come out for a breath of air. But that was my mistake. If I know what 'scared' means, that girl was scared. It took me only half a split-wink to see she was. Jim, she hovered there on the steps with her hands up to her throat, her eyes wide, looking all around to be sure no one was watching her, before she jumped—"

Dorn stiffened a little in his chair and forgot to smoke. "Jumped? You mean she jumped off the train?"

"Jumped and lit running!" Kansas asseverated. "She flitted into the shadows like a . . . that cape she wore, streaming back from her shoulders . . . she damned near seemed to be flying, Jim! Once she got into the cedars where she couldn't be noticed she hid there on the other side of a laurel bush from me till the train picked up and went on.

"I stood there . . . Jim, I almost could have reached through that laurel and touched her . . . stood there, I did, like a wooden Indian, so absolutely thunderstruck I couldn't budge. It must have been two or three minutes before the train pulled out and my brain began hitting on all twelve again. Then I thought, 'Maybe she's in some trouble and I can give her a lift.' I made a noise so's not to surprise her, and ankled around that laurel clump.

"How she slipped away from me I don't know. It don't seem possible a girl could do it—neat as she did. I just saw one flutter of white—no sticks cracking, no leaves rustling—just that glimpse of white on deeper in the shadows, and she was gone. He looked at Dorn appealingly. The strain of flying sometimes played queer tricks with the best of pilots, and Kansas plainly had come to his partner for reassurance. Deliberate and philosophic, Dorn was always his anchor, his granite mountain.

Dorn took him firmly in hand: "Don't talk up that 'imagination' or it'll shoot your nerve. You saw a flesh-and-blood girl, of course. Your account does sound crazy, but there's some sane explanation to it. Are you sure she didn't get back into that coach without you seeing her?"

"I'm dead sure! Didn't I tell you she hid there arm's-reach from me all the time the train was pulling out?"

"She have any baggage?"

"Not a powder puff!"

"Anybody else get off?"

"Not a soul. I'd have heard if they had. A passenger's an event over there."

Dorn frowned. Except for a couple trifling points, such as seeing the color of a girl's eyes thirty feet away, he no longer had the slightest doubt that the incident had happened exactly as Kansas related it. And yet the whole thing seemed a little preposterous. Why should a city girl, without bag or baggage, evidently rich—why under heaven should she get off at a little mountain jump-down, at midnight, alone?

He knew the wilderness around there as he knew the lines of his palm. There were no mines thereabouts, no hunting lodges she could be bound for, no village within sixty miles—nothing but the tiny isolated cluster of a dozen cabins, a few Indian teepees, the H. B. store and a six-room hotel to which she had not gone.

On the very face of it Kansas was right about her being frightened of anyone seeing her. Otherwise she would have got off on the lighted platform. That was the queerest angle of the whole business—her flying into the shadows, hiding there, vanishing!

"What made her leave the Transcont, Jim?" Kansas demanded. "And so doggone furtive, and then run away from me like a flushed deer? And where'd she go to? There's a tough nut to crack: where could she have gone?"

"D'you suppose," Kansas queried, "that she's trying to get away from the—the Law, Jim?"

"Offhand I'd say no. A wilderness is the poorest possible place to hide in unless you're deep inside of it; and she, a girl like her, she couldn't foot-along a mile in these mountains. A big city, the bigger the better, would be the natural place she'd break for if she were trying to escape the Law. But how many people over there at the station did you tell about having seen her?"

"Nobody. I figured that only a close friend 'ud believe me. But why?"

"Well, you mentioned wanting to help her. Seems to me the best way to do just that is to keep quiet about her. It's none of our affair."

"You're right," Kansas agreed. "Dead right. I won't tell a soul. But I'd sure give a leg—I'd give both legs!—to know what's back of—Jim, if you'd only seen her as she stood on those steps, and then flew into the shadows and flitted away from me like a scared ghost! . . . Lord, she's over there now, somewhere, hiding!"

Dorn merely nodded, his face a mask. He had already decided, in his quiet, deep-thinking way, that when the dance ended he would go over there and talk to old Luke Illewahwacet and set the trusty old Indian like a bloodhound on the girl's trail. He had no intentions of intruding or being officious with offers of help. Her business was her business.

But if she was hiding out in the bush around there, someone ought to keep a watch over her. Most of the men at Titan Pass were clean-souled fellows, but three or four of them—men of a kidney with Joe Yoroslaf—were bush-sneak ruffians. If they should come upon a white girl, alone, unprotected . . . they had lonely trapping shacks in the inaccessible ranges.

CHAPTER II

AT MIDNIGHT Kansas rose and put on his flying togs for the flight home to Eagle Nest. With a flashlight Dorn went with him out to his plane. Back ashore he saw the machine take off and watched till the rope of flame spewing from the exhaust spiralled to a safe height and vanished over the peak-line of the Eastern Titans.

Forty yards out on the water his Silver Hawk, a specially built monoplane, with automatic photographing instruments, lay asleep at its moorings where two huge boulders protected it when storms woke up the lake. A glory of plane construction, it was Dorn's pride, and he groomed it with his own hands. Because of its powerful engine it was the swiftest pontoon plane in three provinces; and equipped with supercharger, it had a ceiling so high that he could soar above the deadly air chasms of his dangerous territory and film a wide expanse of wilderness at one sweep.

While Dorn waited there in the black shadows, intending to go over and see that the strange girl did not meet mishap, a call came wavering across the moonlit waters of Lake Titan. Low and cautious, it hardly rose above the drowsy murmur of the night.

Dorn straightened up, alert. The sound was so low and guarded that he could not even be sure it had been a human voice; but it snapped his chain of thought and he listened intently. A second time the call came wavering. No mistaking it—a human voice, his name.

He cupped his hands. "Hello! What's the trouble?"

From the southeastern shore, over toward the station, the answer came back like a muffled echo.

"Vous la - behers . . . alone . . . M'sieu Jeem? I am rowing to you . . ."

Dorn recognised the voice of kindly old Pere Bergelot. As he answered the hail, he smiled. A hundred miles south at Canoe, Bergelot had an aged sister whom he had not visited in years. No railroad led there; the trip afoot was too arduous for a man of sixty-eight. Tomorrow being Sunday, Dorn had offered to fly him down there for a few hours. He believed now that old Bergelot was over-eager, like a child who gets up and dresses before daylight on "visiting day."

Out on the water, beyond his monoplane he presently saw a creeping mottle of dark shadow and the moonlight glistening on wet oar-blades. Gradually the mottle sharpened into a boat and two blurred occupants.

It was probably old Bergelot, rowing, but who was that second figure sitting in the stern?

Innocently Dorn snapped on his flashlight to guide them in.

Bergelot's voice, guarded and husky, startled him.

"M'sieu Jeem! Keep dark! I can feel in to landing."

Dorn was astonished. The warning meant—it could mean nothing else—that Bergelot was afraid that other people, over at the station, might see the glimmer. He guessed that all this secrecy was somehow bound up with that second person, for old Bergelot's life and doings had no dark corners to them.

When the boat rubbed against his own he reached down and pulled it alongside on the landing. Old Bergelot rose up creakily and got out beside him. The other person, rising, too, stepped up into the prow and stood there and Dorn was face to face with a girl. In a flash he realized that here was "the brown-eyed queen" who had upset Kansas Eby's world!

"M'sieu Jeem," old Bergelot finally stumbled into speech, "I have brought to see you Mam'selle—Mam'selle—"

Into his rusty speech thick with the burr of the North broke a low golden voice, catching up his hesitant words.

"McNain. Aurore McNain. I hope we didn't awake or bother—"

Her name was strange to Dorn, and certainly he had never heard that voice.

"I'm James Dorn," he introduced himself, and somehow in spite of the darkness they found each other's hand directly, and Dorn noticed in that brief, formal clasp how slender and yet how firm her fingers were. "You didn't awake me. I was studying."

Old Bergelot rumbled again. "It was to me, M'sieu Jeem that Mam'selle Aurore came with her trouble. But I . . . old bones and chilly blood . . . I was helpless to help. I sat fearful for her till I thought of you. I said, 'Aurore, fille, there is a man like a sword,' and after much talking I persuaded her to let me bring her—"

Again the girl's low golden voice broke into Bergelot's hesitant French.

"Can't I speak to you, Mr. Dorn—just a few minutes—and explain why I came? When you understand . . . I know how busy you are with important work . . . but what I'm asking will take only a few hours, and Dad Bergelot said he would—he thought you would—"

Dorn understood that this girl wanted to ask a service of him. He noted also her reluctance in begging favor from a stranger—as though some hard necessity had driven her to it. Taking the lead into his own hands, he interrupted her.

"Hadn't you better come up to my tent; we can talk there. If you'll let me guide you—the path isn't much. Dad, go ahead."

He helped her step out upon the slippery rocks. His hand on her arm, he started up the trail, shielding her from brush swishing back. A few yards inland where its glimmer was screened from any eyes that might be watching, he snapped on the torch again, shooting it down at the path so that Aurore could see to walk.

In the tapering yellow circle of light he saw a pair of white-and-black slippers with silver buckles, and the flash of silken hose and the flutter of a short skirt. He was tempted to turn the torch upward and see what manner of girl she was; but he put down the impulse.

As he led her back toward the tent, Dorn sketched in, swiftly and summarily, what she had done from the time she got off the Transcontinental up to the present moment. When she flitted away from Kansas in the cedar shadows she had gone to Bergelot's cabin and waited there until he came from the dance. She was acquainted, well acquainted, with the old Indian hunter.

Unable to help her himself, Bergelot had brought her across to the island. It was a good guess that her seeking help from a stranger was due to the fact that the stranger, so to speak, had wings.

Aurore McNain came into the shaft of brilliant light streaming through the flap-front and Dorn had a full-length glance at her, though her features were shadowed; and for an astonished second he felt like Kansas and his wooden Hiwada.

She was dressed exactly as Kansas had described her. Her traveling suit, neat, belted, was rich and ultra-fashionable. She had flung back from her shoulders a black-velvet mantilla trimmed with white fur. She was bareheaded. Her single ornament, a barrette-like thing, subduing an unruly wave of her hair, shot rainbow fires from a cluster of small stones and a big center diamond.

The sight of her in that shaft of light hit Dorn like a boulder avalanche. No wonder she had completely upset Kansas Eby's world! Once again, even though he knew that within a few minutes he would be listening to her trouble, the question volted across Dorn's mind: What was she doing here, a girl dressed like that, here in the heart of this Rocky wilderness, at Titan Pass, at midnight, on a little spruce island out in a lake?

She was manifestly rich. Her clothes certainly stamped her as coming from some big city and being society-polished. But Dorn had the distinct impression that beneath the veneer this girl was wilderness-born and bred. He had first got that impression from his partner's story. Kansas was no slouch in the bush, yet Aurore had slipped away from him like an Indian's shadow. And coming up the rocky, root-snagged path, he himself had noticed little trail-wise acts of hers that made him seem clumsy-footed in comparison.

Across the glow of the torch he met Aurore's eyes. They were brown—imperious, dark-brown eyes that caught and held him, and for a moment he was unaware of everything else. Then he saw that her un-bobbed hair was a warm brown that shimmered richly under the light. Her features were clear-cut as a cameo, hers was an aggressive little chin; but her face was an exquisite oval in outline, her eyelashes long and dreamy, and there were dimples in her cheeks.

She was slender of body, but her limbs were rounded and her bosom was full. Dorn knew there was muscle, firm and vigorous, beneath the soft lines of her shoulders and arms. She was younger than he, twenty or perhaps twenty-one, but he felt himself in the presence of a mature personality.

Dorn noticed too, that she was trying to hide her emotion. One small brown fist was clenched till the knuckles were white. Down

The Silver Hawk

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

Bolt-Shoe evidently admired him for being sensible, that is, for having a price; and he became a little more communicative.

"I can't say definite how much. But I can get in touch with the party that can. OK. Don't plead. "You were going to ask the police. I'll be helped in his affair, too. Then he can outfit—"

"I sent your telegram and brought your

"Edmonton! I flewed you ma'm in a minute, Jim. If I couldn't find you myself I expected to ask the police—"

wardly compromising between clothes and girl.

Aurore laughed gaily. "Come, let's go tramping; I'll be guide. I oughtn't to have strutted and made you perjure yourself. But do you think 'they'll do'?"

Her question was a thrust at him for his callous remark down in his tent that first night. She was laughing at his embarrassment; she thought she had scored.

In his deliberate way Dorn caught her pointed arrow and returned it to her. "Step back a couple feet," he requested; and when Aurore obeyed, wondering, he drawled: "Yes, they'll do—do fine. But d'you know, on that limb above you now—if that isn't mistletoe I never saw any, and you—girl, you're standing square under it!"

Aurore glanced up. Her pretty lips parted in a gasp. She turned in confusion and fled from him.

At the south end of the island they sampled the white strawberries, but found them tart and unripe. In the open plots they tramped through patches of bluebells and larkspur and moccasin flowers, and saw an old lynx wallow in a bed of evil-smelling valerian.

Aurore had told him, when he caught up with her after she fled: "This island covers only ten acres, Jim, but it's got marvels enough to last a lifetime, and here you'll find our whole northland in miniature."

As she led him on and on through the mossy wildwood Dorn was amazed at her precise knowledge of bird and animal and plant. He asked her where she had learned her wood lore and she replied:

"Down at Titan Pass there's an old Indian, an old Mountain Beaver. He was our guide when Dad and I came here. He taught me." She laughed. "I guess he caught me young, Jim; I guess he wanted to make me into a regular Indian—"

"Old Luke!" Dorn interrupted. "Luke Illewahwacet! Old Few-of-Words. That's who you mean?" And when Aurore nodded, Dorn had a sudden thought: "I can trust old Luke with the secret of Aurore being here again. If I need help he'll be an ally. And a good one!"

Long afterward Dorn remembered that tramp with Aurore as the four happiest hours of his life. This was the season of the year—this Moon-of-the-Brown-Eagle-Mating—which had been the most precious memory of his long exile. Aurore had power to charm away the blue devils haunting his bleak background. She was a fire to warm his hands at. In moments of introspection he wondered whether life with Aurore McNain—intimate and long-continued—would change him and teach him happiness.

But old Bergelot's "Can never" rose between him and the prospect. Several times during their tramp Dorn suspected that Aurore had a secret purpose in leading him on and on through her wildwood. He wondered if it was not because she wanted to avoid the "long talk" she had promised him.

When they started back toward the cabin, and when she said, "There's one thing more, Jim, I want you to see," he knew that she was staving off, to the moment of his leaving, any talk about herself, her trouble, and what she had fled from.

Fifty paces inland on the west side of the island a diminutive spring welled up and cut a three-inch channel down through the moss to join the lake. It sparkled and purled over its granite pebbles and cascaded down its four-inch overfalls with a sound as sharp and clear as the tinkle of glass ocelila. From the lake edge Aurore led Dorn up toward the spring, making him creep the last few yards on hands and knees. He wondered what all the caution was about. As they lay on either side of the streamlet and looked into the crystal basin, he saw what.

A tiny trout, no longer than Aurore's little finger, had forged his way "up-river" past all those tremendous overfalls and rapids, and had pre-empted that spring as his habitation. He saw an incautious move of Dorn's, and darted to haven under a bracken frond. Presently when they lay very still he came out again, lordly as a great bass in a lake, and sailed serenely around his domain—master and over lord of all the wrigglers and pollywogs and elfthings of the tiny pool.

Aurore glanced across the basin, and her brown eyes were laughing. "Isn't he cute, Jim? He's a baby rainbow. I feed him a couple mosquitoes every morning. Look at him strutting, Jim? Majesty will be majesty—even in a hatful of water!" She added in a moment, "Shall we go on?"

"No. I've got to be leaving in a little while."

He noticed Aurore start, and he knew she realized he wanted to have at least a few minutes' talk with her before he left. She looked away from him and plucked abstractedly at the wolf-feet of the moss.

It was plain to him—watching her, studying her face—that she knew she ought to tell him now about her trouble, and yet was shrinking back from it. At last he said gently: "I know what you're thinking about, Aurore. You would rather not tell. I don't care to lie; of course I'd like to know. But that is wholly up to you. You must have a good reason for keeping it—"

"Yes, I do have good reason. And it's not that you'd stop running here and looking after me if you knew. You'd never do that. You'd see this through."

"Then what is your reason?"

Aurore answered without looking up: "I'll tell you, Jim: I want—I want to keep your respect as long as I can."

"To keep my respect!" He was so startled by the bitterness of her low golden voice that for a moment the meaning of her words was lost on him. Then he realized that Aurore was touching upon the thing which old Bergelot had warned him about. She was accusing herself of something which was justification, source, and reason, of that "Can never."

He looked at her steadily a few seconds, and said sharply, "I don't believe that!"

The tears suddenly sprang into her eyes; and Dorn knew that his words of faith in her, beating down her own assertion, had overwhelmed her.

He arose and knocked the ashes out of his pipe, and gave Aurore his hand to rise. "Will you go along with me to the cove? I have to leave now."

They walked together under the great pines to the other side of the island. As Dorn pulled on his gauntlets, he said to her: "I want to say just one thing, Aurore, and then we'll not recur to this matter again—until you want to. What you told me, about losing my respect—I don't believe that. The mere fact that you had the bravery and the honesty to say it, proves it isn't true."

But Aurore would not have it so. She said bitterly: "I'm sorry you think that, Jim. You—you have an awakening ahead of you." And she turned away and left him.

CHAPTER X

DORN dropped down upon Titan Pass from the west. It was not wisdom to come out of the north and betray the direction of Aurore's refuge to any suspicious eyes that might be watching the Silver Hawk.

Skimming low over the Western Titans he banked twice above his island, lit, and taxied in to the mooring between the boulders.

Old Luke Illewahwacet was waiting for him at the water's edge. Dorn took out his billfold and paid old Luke for his faithful watching. From the haggard look of the old Indian's eyes he knew Luke had "slept on foot" those four days and nights.

And as the old man stepped into his birch-rind canoe to go home he jerked a thumb over his shoulder toward the tent.

"Two men . . . they say they good tillicums to you . . . they waiting there."

"Friends of mine?" Dorn asked, suspicious. "Who are they?"

"Un't know," Luke grunted, shoving off. "One man he look like hiyu chief; big somebody him."

Two men. That was no terrific odds, if they were enemies.

Dorn slipped his automatic from jacket pocket into the pocket of his leather windsplitter where it would be handy, and started up the path to his tent.

Two men came out to meet him. At sight of them Dorn's eyes hardened and his fingers tightened upon the automatic. One of the men was Soft-Shoe.

The other . . .

Dorn looked at him steadily as the pair confronted him, and he realized that not only had his enemies tracked him down, but that here he was face to face with his chief foe—the embodiment of the power and the money and the purpose behind this hunt for Aurore McNain.

Vaguely Dorn remembered having seen a newspaper picture of this man confronting him, but he could not recall where or in what connection. In his cool estimate of his enemy there was something of admiration. This big stranger was at least a human being, susceptible to emotion; not a cold-blooded alley-wolf like Soft-Shoe.

The latter stood a respectful pace to one side of his chief. His jaw was bandaged where Dorn's knuckles had laid it open.

"You're Dorn the cartographer," the big stranger stated. "My name is Carter-Snowdon." He reached out his hand, and his clasp seemed friendly enough.

The name was all Dorn needed to place him. It awoke a score of memories. In his grander days he had worked in a Carter-Snowdon shingle factory and had bummed many a ride on "C-S" narrow gauge railways. Here was the man whom hundreds of straw bosses walked in fear and trembling of.

Dorn thought: "He's the H.C-S. that Aurore sent her message to. It's his power and his money that's behind this hunt for her."

Carter-Snowdon went on: "You escaped from Edmonton rather cleverly. But my man here remembered seeing a news picture of you. Some airplane rescue down in the Lillooets, I believe. He searched through back files in the library and identified you by that means."

Dorn knew it was a reference to the morning when Kansas had crashed on a mesa and he had made a parachute jump and pulled Kansas from the wreckage before the gas tank exploded. A news plane had come out from Victoria and taken pictures of that wreck, and the papers had played up the story.

"I presume you know why I came to see you, Dorn."

Though there was a noticeable condescension in Carter-Snowdon's tones, he spoke quietly, decently. He seemed to want a peaceful settlement. At any rate he had not brought along a squad of policemen or tried to force negotiations at the muzzle of an automatic. Dorn thought for a moment before he replied. He wanted to answer decency with decency. All the king's proverbial horses and men could not swerve him from his sense of fair play.

He thought: "Maybe I can come to an understanding with Carter-Snowdon. Maybe I can smooth out Aurore's troubles for her."

He answered: "You want to know where Miss McNain is. She came to me for help. Under the circumstances I gave her help. I have reasons to believe she did nothing illegal. If you can prove to me you've got a right to know where she is, I'm ready to talk to you."

His words caught Carter-Snowdon by surprise; he whirled on Soft-Shoe.

"I thought you told me this fellow knew all about her—"

"I didn't pry into her trouble," Dorn interrupted, nettled by "this fellow." "Since she's a girl I gave her the benefit of the doubt. But I'm giving you also a chance to put up your side of it."

"You're giving me a chance." Carter-Snowdon was half-amused at the words—at the equality implied by them. Then he sobered: "She's my ward. Our families were connected some years back. When her father died, I took her over."

"You say she's your ward. Then you can explain what made her pitch off as she did."

Carter-Snowdon thought for a moment, Dorn watching him. "I rather believe it is just a cheap bid for notoriety. She plans to stay out of sight awhile, then come back with some sensational story: kidnaped, held prisoner by the Indians—some narrative of that sort. It's been done before. She's young, flighty; inclined to ape others. You understand I don't want anything like this connected with my name."

Dorn knew the explanation was a lie from start to finish. Vividly he remembered Aurore's fear when she stood under the electric

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION

(Continued from Page Seven)

and another for the governed. The human element never seemed to occur to them. They were much concerned about the enforcement of property rights, and little concerned about human rights, other than their own.

Under the former regime, when the laborers were bound to the land, virtually owned by the owners of the estates, they represented a property right, a part of the assets of the hacienda, and they received the same care as the machinery and the mules. But the property right had been lost, alike to the owner and the peons.

During this period the owners and managers of the estates were careful about the machinery and its feeding with proper fuel, for a property right was involved. They were solicitous about the care and feeding of their mules, again a property right. If a mule became incapacitated, the owner must bear the cost of replacement; but, if a peon dropped in the harness, two others were waiting at the gates of the haciendas to replace him, and without additional cost.

A foreman who was remiss in the proper care and feeding of the live stock was discharged, but he was never called upon, either by the owner or the local or Federal government, for overworking and undernourishing the peons.

I have seen a foreman on a cold night give to the peons blankets to cover the mules, but never a blanket for the shivering peon. He was fortunate if he was able to steal out in the blue night, snuggle up to the mule and share a part of its blanket.

The injustice of the intellectuals in Mexico for generations had cried out to heaven for they were not ignorant of the precincts of justice. Not all of them were so heartless. Some have protested that there were model haciendas, where human rights received equal consideration with property rights, but I never encountered one, and know from my own experience that they were rare.

When the revoluntionary movement began the plight of the laborer on the Church and hacienda lands and in many of the mines and industries was worse than the condition under human slavery.

But the time came when the sins of the fathers were visited on the sons. The innocent and guilty suffered alike in the first transports of outraged justice. Fortunate were they who were able to flee from the wrath that came, to escape across the border.

Cruelty breeds cruelty; injustice breeds injustice; then the avenger comes.

We of the United States know that, during the twenty years of Mexican revolution, the policy alike of our government and our people has been directed toward aiding the Mexican people in their aspiration for self government and equality of opportunity; that we have never even dreamed of annexing a foot of Mexican soil, of robbing the Mexican people of any national resource, or exploiting Mexico for our economic advantage. Our sole and single purpose has been to help the Mexican people to help themselves to better living conditions, to remedy the unfortunate condition under which the Mexican land is rich and the people poor.

But the good intentions of one people are not always understood by another. Tolstoi once wrote that "Patriotism is a love that hates." Patriotism, love of country, has nearly always taken in Europe and Latin America the form of hatred of a neighboring people. And hatred is often the involuntary tribute that the weak pay to the strong. We have not been without fault, for we have at times made our assumed superiority in education and culture too evident. President Wilson meant the best for Mexico, but he found only hatred where he expected gratitude, because his proffers of assistance were made with what the Mexicans interpreted as a patronizing gesture.

Let us place ourselves for a moment in the position of the Mexican masses. They know that the territory that now forms Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California once belonged to Mexico. And when admonition smacking of intervention or interference comes from north of the Rio Grande they ask each other "When is the northern colossus coming to take the rest?"

Mexico has fought her own revolution in her own way. Children have grown to middle age in a period of violence and misery. But there are unmistakable evidences that their sacrifices have not been in vain. When a father and mother have seen their sons going away to the wars they have asked "Why must they go? What is it all about?" When a peaceful valley or plateau has been invaded, they have asked "Why?" The desire for knowledge has prepared the soil for the present educational movement. They are beginning to consolidate in peace what was won in blood and travail. According to the government reports 47 per cent of all the money raised in taxes and duties in 1929 went for education. Education is the light that is penetrating the shadows that gathered through seven centuries of servitude.

In succeeding articles I shall discuss different phases of the Mexican revolution. I shall speak of the leaders who rose to temporary prominence, only to be struck down by lead or steel. They gave their lives to the revolution, and I shall strive to find a modicum of good in them all.

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The Silver Hawk

Continued from cover page

at the landing when she spoke to him, pleading for a few minutes, he had heard a strange quaver in her voice. And now her attitude, as she leaned toward him, was the attitude, the trembling eagerness, of one poised for flight.

CHAPTER III

WITHOUT betraying that he noticed anything unusual Dorn courteously reached Aurore his chair. Old Bergelot was rumbling again.

"M'sieu Jeem, you were planning to take me away tomorrow at the point of day. But that was but a visit, which I can forego when something more pressing . . . If you . . . This trouble of Mam'selle Aurore's . . . A few hours' flight in your swift machine of the air . . ."

Dorn scarcely heard the hesitant words. He was looking at Aurore, and she at him; and in their community of youth, swift and energetic, old Bergelot could have no role.

"It's good of you, Dad," he said, "if Miss McNain's trouble is more urgent. Won't you sit down, Miss McNain. I'll sit here on the cot. You wanted to ask something, I believe."

As he listened to Aurore, watching her pretty lips move, meeting her brown eyes once, Dorn marvelled at the briefness of her account. It was swift as a fluted arrow.

"My father is up in the headwaters of the Carrot, Mr. Dorn, a hundred miles south of the Lost River Dutchman's post. He's been in that region three summers, tracing a chromite float that is rich in platinum. In his last message out he mentioned that four bush sneaks were shadowing him and he was keeping close to camp.

"I don't know what's happened. His cabin is on a little island. They probably wouldn't attack him there. But if they're waylaying the passes he can't come out afoot. Over the trail it's more than a two week's trip to the lake, but I thought, in a plane . . . ." She did not put her request into words, but it was more evident than if she had.

Dorn did not answer immediately. Aurore's story sounded a little odd in his ears. It did not quite explain why she should get off the Transcontinental so secretly or why she had guarded against anyone seeing her. And her father's predicament, somewhat dangerous, true enough, did not seem to justify her trembling fright.

"You're not mistaken about the region?" he asked, unwilling openly to doubt a girl, yet suspecting that she was not telling him all. "The reason I'm asking—I never heard of any rich mineral in the headwaters of the Carrot, and I used to prospect a bit and hear most of the rumors. That's why that territory is so wild and untravelled."

"But I'm certain where he is, Mr. Dorn."

Aurore plainly did not see that he was probing, so Dorn asked another question: "How did your father ever manage to get a message out to you?"

"By Indian runner. Moccasin telegraph." Possible, Dorn thought. Some of those mountain carriers could cover astounding distances in a short time.

"How many are in your father's party?" he further inquired.

"No one. He's alone."

It seemed very, very strange, that the father of a girl so manifestly rich as Aurore McNain should go prospecting at all, and even stranger that he should not take a well-equipped party.

Maybe her father was a prospector and maybe he wasn't. Maybe he was hunting for platinum, and maybe . . . The thought flashed across Dorn's mind that that up-country wilderness was a superlative place for a man to hide in.

He harbored that possibility for a moment, then brushed it aside, knowing it was wrong. So he asked no more questions, but came quickly to his decision.

"You want me to find your dad and bring him out. I'll *try* to." And when he saw the fervent "Thank you!" on her lips and the wordless gratitude of her brown eyes, he tersely added: "It's part of our instructions to aid the Mounted and Provincial Police in any way we can. Since this is a matter they'd ordinarily attend to, I'm doing you no favor at all, please. Can you tell me where he's camped? I've charted the Carrot headwaters—it was my first assignment—and I've got the check maps. Maybe your dad gave you some details."

Aurore caught at his suggestion. "Yes, he did. I can point out the exact place."

Dorn was skeptical. In that wide-flung wilderness stretching northward it was hard enough to locate a mountain range, let alone a cabin site. And for a girl to do it, on stray hints her father had dropped . . . the most he hoped for was a general idea of where to look. But he got up and sorted out several charts and spread them on the table in a "mosaic." Aurore bent over them beside him, so close that he caught the perfume of her hair and a stray wisp of it brushed his cheek.

"Nothing is named yet," Dorn explained. "Just the water systems and glaciers and mountains put down. But here—to give you your bearings—down here is Titan Pass and the railroad."

Aurore's finger began moving carefully up across the map. With astonishing accuracy she followed an old Carrier trail which Luke Illewahwacet had told Dorn about; followed its tortuous route up across the ranges, through river canyons, over watersheds and snowy passes, on into the north two hundred miles till her finger stopped at a lake—a mere splash of blue hemmed in by the burr of a formidable horseshoe range.

"There!"

Dorn was amazed. Aurore's very assurance beat down any suspicion that she might be guessing.

"Gracious!" he exclaimed, in surprise, in admiration, but still vividly aware, though she was not, of that wisp of hair against his cheek. "If you'd been over the trail afoot, if you'd lived there at that lake, you couldn't have done a better, quicker job of locating it, Miss McNain!"

He could not understand why Aurore gasped at his innocent words and why she drew a little away from him.

After a moment she placed her slender finger again on the map, and asked, "Can you find your way to the lake, Mr. Dorn?"

Studying a few seconds, Dorn called back to mind that neighboring horseshoe range. Gradually he revisioned the lake itself—a deep blue gem of water six miles long and two wide, with seven little wildwood islands in the center and pines all around its shore like the lashes around a girl's eye.

He had winged out over that water in the splendor of a glorious morning; and fearful that his beautiful discovery might be named after some cabinet minister or politician, he had arbitrarily entered it in his log as "Lake of the Dawn." The region for

Aurore glanced across the basin and her brown eyes were dancing.

leagues all around it was the wildest of his whole cartographing territory. The few prospectors who had penetrated it had come out awed and dismayed by its huge, elemental loneliness.

"I can find the lake all right," he remarked, as he and Aurore straightened up, facing each other. "But how about the cabin—can you tell me where to look for it?"

"It would be hard to tell you. But I can point it out easily enough when we're over the lake."

"We! And because the idea was so startling and so utterly unexpected, he repeated: "We! Are you going along?"

"I'd like to," Aurore said quietly, but with that trembling anxiety latent in her voice. "Is it so very foolish to want to have a part in rescuing—"

"No, but . . . but . . ." Dorn was trying to adjust himself to this new turn and see what he could make of it. "But there's no good reason for your going. I can find any cabin on those little islands. And it'd be exposing you to danger. Besides, my plane's only a two-seater."

"We can be there by daybreak when the valley will still be filled with shadow up to timber-line level, Mr. Dorn. I mean, those breeds will be asleep, and we can alight and then come away quickly, and there'll be no danger. And couldn't two people on the return trip ride in one seat somehow?"

Dorn did not oppose her further; he had found out what he wished to know. He was thinking swiftly: "She's hiding something; what she didn't tell me is more important than what she did say. This father story sounds considerably odd."

Then he said: "All right. Let's be on our way. But you, in those . . ." He was looking at Aurore's bare throat and thinly clad body, and thinking of zero air whistling past the cockpit at more than one hundred miles an hour—"in those clothes you'd freeze. Maybe I can rake something together."

But he could not even imagine Aurore clad in any garments of his. Her head came barely to the level of his chin, and in one of his great coats he would have to hunt for her.

Old Bergelot got up and went out of the tent not saying a word. Aurore explained: "He's going after my bundle of things in the boat. I mean, they're not mine exactly; some trapper left a bag at the station, and Dad said they'd do for me."

So she hadn't even brought clothes! Kansas had told the truth there again. She had flung away with nothing but what she stood in now. Possibly she had been so anxious about her father that she never stopped to think of baggage. Possibly!

While they waited there, alone together for the first time, he saw that Aurore was weighing him—taking his measure as a man, instead of blindly accepting old Bergelot's high praise. It seemed to him there was a certain cold, hard suspicion in her eyes. Not of him in particular, but of men in general. She had yielded reluctantly to the notion of coming to him, a strange man, with her trouble, and she was not altogether sure that she had done right.

They heard old Bergelot thumping back up the path. Because he was standing face to face with Aurore under the torch, Dorn could not help noticing that her brown eyes were asking some question. Then she spoke it:

"Dad said I could—over here somewhere—I could change clothes . . ."

"Somewhere? My gracious!—you can change in here if you will. You weren't thinking of going out in the dark, were you?"

For the first time Aurore smiled—a bewitching, girlish smile. She flushed slightly under his sharp glance and looked down.

"No-oo," with her exquisite lips rounded; "not seriously, I didn't expect I'd have to."

Old Bergelot returned with the clothes. Dorn laid them on the cot and spread a coat of his on the ground for Aurore to stand on. Before going out he untied the furl rope and let the tent sides down so that she could dress in strict privacy.

CHAPTER IV

IN THE boat, with old Bergelot rowing, Dorn went out to the Silver Hawk, swung its nose toward the open lake, stripped the canvas off the cockpit, and pumped a drum of gasoline into the tanks.

Back ashore, waiting for Aurore to dress, he asked a few questions of Bergelot.

"You seem to have known Mam'selle Aurore before tonight, is it true?"

"Ou' "—A single grunt from the darkness.

"I suppose Mam'selle Aurore—she is bush-wise as an Indian—that she must have gone with her father much on the mountain trail, is it true?"

Again the single grunt. Bergelot plainly did not want to talk about her. Dorn felt that to question him further would be prying into something not his business. So he walked up the path to his tent and outside the flap he cracked a stick. Aurore recognized his method of knocking and bade him come in.

Aurore finished and stood up.

"I'm ready, if you are. Will these clothes . . . I've never been up in a plane before."

She had put on a khaki skirt, belted jacket, heavy wool stockings, and Alpine shoes. Dorn surveyed her, then remarked, "They'll do, I guess. But they'll need additions. Here"—he reached down his spare helmet from the ridge pole—"this'll help. That strap goes 'round behind; this one buckles under the chin. . . ."

"Maybe you'd better," she suggested, tilting up her head and holding very still.

His fingers were clumsy with the buckle under Aurore's chin. She stood very still and patient, looking up at him with a glance as candid and innocent as a child's. In that close intimacy Dorn noticed that her face was a little thin and wan. There were telltale lines under her eyes, and their lashes drooped heavily. She was tired, poor girl—desperately tired. Only her purpose and the flush of excitement kept her going.

He finished with the helmet. "Now goggles . . ."

There was presently nothing left of Aurore's face except nose and winsome mouth and that small aggressive chin. Dorn slipped an automatic revolver into her jacket pocket, saw that his rifle was loaded and in working order; then drew on his own leather coveralls with lynx-fur collar, belted at the ankles and waist and buttoning diagonally up to the shoulder.

Catching up gauntlets and rifle, he snapped off the electric torch and in the darkness felt Aurore's hand on his arm. They went down the path together to the landing where old Bergelot rowed them out to the Silver Hawk. Standing on a pontoon, Dorn lifted Aurore into the rear seat, tucked a wire-weave blanket about her, and snapped her safety belt. Very carefully he adjusted the straps of the parachute over her shoulders, across her breast, and around her waist. He told her that she was sitting on a "Guardian Angel"; and he explained—making a joke of the matter, as he and his brother birdmen always did with passengers—how in case of emergency she should jump clear, count four and jerk the ripcord.

For a hundred yards or so the plane taxied over the water like a swan taking wing; then began knocking the tops off the gentle wavelets. Dorn swerved it up lake, gave it the gun; it leaped into the air and rose.

Circling over Lake Titan, he climbed steadily till he was higher than the lofty dolomites crowning old Titan Major. Then with a glance at his compasses, a glance and reassuring smile over his shoulder, he straightened his direction out, pushed the throttle wide open, and roared away into the north, alone in the night sky with Aurore McNain.

A brisk head wind was blowing at eleven thousand feet, but the air was velvety smooth. Clear and starry, the night was dream-beautiful. A wilderness of peaks with only their rocky spires still moonlit lay beneath the Silver Hawk, fading into the dim horizon. Glaciers and neves swam away into the south; it was not the ship that moved, but the earth. Under keel yawned deep mountain valleys—profound depths of utter blackness, but lakes and river-widenings glittered and danced with reflection of myriad stars.

Daylight came slowly. Climbing to fifteen thousand feet, where he could sweep a vast expanse, Dorn reached out his binoculars. He knew he could not be more than ten miles off his course and could locate the lake at that distance. On the mountains west of it a huge glacier, riding the range like an octopus, was a prominent landmark. And he remembered the pass just south of it—a big mesa of sage grass and heather and fiery-colored avens where a band of goats had been pasturing when he whirled over with intervalometer clicking.

With the coming of full day he spotted the glacier, twelve miles dead ahead. A few minutes later, when the first rosy shafts of sunshine were kindling fires on Goat Mesa, he sailed out over the lake.

Aurore's lake—the Lake of the Dawn! It lay beneath him placid as a mirror, mountain-girt, deep and blue and unutterably lonely. No chance of having mistaken it; there were the seven little wildwood islands that he remembered—barely garden plots from his lofty height.

In great spirals and whistling dives he dropped down to three thousand feet. Aurore had told him that the cabin was located on the center island, biggest of the group. Dropping the controls, he thumbed the glasses and searched the pines below.

Not a sign of human habitation. If one was there it was certainly well snuggled away.

Puzzled he turned to Aurore. She too had stripped off her goggles and was looking down into the evergreens as he flew slowly over them. Suddenly she clapped her hands and he saw rather than heard her cry:

"There—there it is!"

Looking along her finger Dorn spotted it—a cabin nestling under four huge pines and all but hidden by their interlocking branches.

Picking out a cove on the island's eastern side, he zigzagged down, hit the water at a long diagonal, graceful as a swan alighting, and taxied into the shallows.

Standing on the cockpit edge, Dorn could see the cabin a hundred yards back in the mossy trees. Its door was closed. No smoke spiralled from the chimney.

He cupped his hands and shouted. No one appeared. No sign of life.

Until this moment he had doubted Aurore's story, had believed that someone was waiting for her there and that the danger from the 'breeds was at most a minor part of her trouble. But now, with that cabin seemingly lifeless and deserted, his opinion swerved and he believed her statements about her father; and the fear smote him that rescue had come too late.

"I'm going ashore," he announced, turning to Aurore, and added, to reassure her, "Your dad's probably given them the slip and left here, but I'll make sure."

She suggested quickly, "We'll both go."

He did not know what eyes might be watching them from covert of the woods, or what grim thing the cabin might house.

"No! You'd better stay here. I'll go alone."

In the canvas folding canoe he paddled hastily ashore. With the rifle at alert in his hands he started up a faint mossy path leading inland from the cove.

When he was twenty steps from the cabin he noticed a furry little animal nosing about the door. It whirled, saw him, fled into the woods with a shrill kee-yee-yee of terror.

A cub fox. All Dorn's tension suddenly broke. That keen-scented little flash of wildness would never have been playing around the cabin if human beings were inside!

He strode on up, pulled the latch, stepped in, his glance went first to the bunk, then swept around the room. He saw a doorway into a second room, walked over, looked inside.

No one was there. The cabin simply was deserted. And the surrounding woods and the whole island had that intangible feel, that peaceful silence, of human abandonment.

Hurrying back to the plane, Dorn told Aurore what he had found, took her ashore and up the path, and then began looking around for telltale signs.

What first aroused his curiosity was the cabin itself. It was a comfortable affair, not at all like the usual prospector camp; more like a small home than a shack built for a month or two. Its walls were double tiers of split logs filled in between with stamped clay and moss. It had five windows, though the beargut panes had rotted away. Besides a red-rusty stove, it had a fireplace where on chill evenings a man might indulge his primitive love of gazing into leaping

The Silver Hawk

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

"Yes, 'fis," the sergeant agreed, not unfriendly. "But I don't know what for. All I know, orders was passed down for me to bring two squads and back up this man here." He jerked a thumb at the plain-clothes individual.

Across the table Dorn sized up the detective. Here then was the person he had to deal with. A man of some importance he seemed; possibly head of the private detective corps flung out in hunt of Aurore. He was thirty-odd, tall and lean, cadaverous of face, with eyes as cold as window-glass. A perfected sleuthing machine, a prototype of his calling—there was nothing warm-blooded or human about him.

The sergeant stepped up and ran his fingers over Dorn in search of weapon, and feeling some metal object on Dorn's breast, he drew back the jacket till he disclosed a military decoration—a pair of silver wings with bar "Regiments Etrangers" and pendant "Pour la Valeur." He stared at it a moment, then looked up at Dorn with something of respect and awe in his glance.

A constable jingled handcuffs. Dorn spoke past the sergeant to the detective: "I want to speak a minute with you. Suppose we talk this affair over. In private. You needn't be scared. You're gripping an automatic in your coat pocket, I notice. He saw the glint of wary suspicion in the man's eyes; and with a plan of escape rapidly crystallizing, he added: "My Christian friend, if you won't talk I'll send for a lawyer at the jail and I'll talk to him, and tomorrow morning the papers will run the whole story. How would you like that?"

His shot struck. The detective blinked his eyes slowly like a turtle. "We'll hold you incommun—" he started to say.

"You will like hell!" In a swift diplomatic appeal Dorn spun on the sergeant. "How about it, partner—do I have the right to a lawyer and habeas corpus?"

"We don't railroad anybody. After the examination's over, you've got the right." To the detective: "And 'less you slap some definite charge onto him, we can't hold him. Better make up your mind. Want to talk to him or not?"

The detective drew a black automatic, slipped the trigger safety and stepped over to the window to block that faint possibility of escape.

"If you're sure you frisked him clean for a gat, step outside a minute," he directed, in the polyglot of the crooks he associated with.

The sergeant nodded to his men and led them out into the corridor. With five of his enemies disposed of at one neat scoop, Dorn breathed easier. He had only to handle this Soft-Shoe.

He drew a couple of steps closer to the detective, as though to parley. He counted on the man ordering him to keep his distance. His maneuver worked. Soft-Shoe ordered him, "Get back," and emphasized it with a nervous flip of his automatic.

"All right," Dorn agreed scornfully, purposely backing up against the door, "if you're all that scared. Now let's get down to business. What do you want with me?"

"Nothing with you personal. We want to know where she faded to. I can make it worth while for you to come across."

There was no use pretending he knew nothing about Aurore. That would be clinging to a defense already demolished.

He surprised the detective by demanding abruptly, "How much?"

The electric light switch was pressing against his backbone and he could feel the door bolt against his shoulder blade, and he exulted that in a few minutes he would smash his way out of this trap.

Soft-Shoe evidently admired him for being sensible, that is, for having a price; and he became a little more communicative.

"I can't say definite how much. But I can get in touch with the party that can. Off-hand—if you take us where she's at and we get her and you promise to keep your mouth shut about her—I'd say twenty thousand."

For a second Dorn's thoughts went leaping away from his plan to escape. "Lord, twenty thousand dollars! Just for information. And detectives sowed from Haselton to Edmonton. Money, power, a relentless hunt—that's what Aurore said!"

"Do you know her?" he asked, rising slightly on his toes to hook his belt over the electric light switch. And when the detective nodded, Dorn haggled cold-bloodedly, "Then you know twenty thousand isn't much of a price for a girl like her."

"Mebbe so," Soft-Shoe agreed. "But it's twenty thousand or nothing. That much jack 'ud keep a fellow the rest of his life. You don't look like a man who'd lose his head over any floosey, and her—you know you got about as much chance as a snowball in hell of ever having her. That's out, bo!"

Dorn suddenly stiffened, forgetting the light switch, the door bolt. The words "That's out" were blunt statement of a blunt fact. Old Bergelot's warning rose up again, alive again. Both men, one his friend, the other, his deadly enemy, knew Aurore's story.

Outside on the street the squeal of familiar brakes recalled Dorn. Jerry had come, Jerry would run into the police . . .

"You mebbe could get habeas corpus and go back to her," Soft-Shoe went on, while Dorn estimated distances and gathered himself for explosive physical action. "But how long 'ud that nice little party last?. What chance have you got in a fight with us? If you try to be contrary, I'll give you a week to live. What'll it be now—you want that jack, or want to be bumped off because you went nuts over a floosey . . ."

Dorn came down on his heels. At the same instant that the room was plunged into darkness his hand shot up and sped the door bolt against the policemen. He ducked under the spurt of flame from the automatic, lunged across the room, and swung at the dim figure beside the window. Something like an iron maul caught the operative flush on the jaw. The automatic spun against the wall. Soft-Shoe heard the tintinnabulation of bells, his knees forgot their duty, his limp body wobbled, uncertain which way to fall, till Dorn's left fist lifted him clear off his feet and stretched him flat on the rug.

Dorn vaulted through the window to the sun roof below. He poised a moment on the balustrade, then leaped for the top of the rowan tree.

. . . . . .

One hundred and thirty miles west of Edmonton, in the south inlet of Lake Lobstick, Kansas Eby sat in the cockpit of an anchored D-H biplane, waiting.

For the twentieth time he pulled out of his pocket a crumpled yellow telegram and reread it.

EDWARD EBY CARTOGRAPHER
RCAF CAMP
EAGLE NEST

BRING THAT DH CRATE OVER TO LAKE LOBSTICK SOUTH INLET OPEN HER UP J. D.

Kansas knew the wire was from Dorn. It had been filed in Edmonton at eleven o'clock last night. Noon now of the next day and Dorn not yet come, though his message had been urgent. By train or automobile either one he should have showed up hours ago.

When the noon hour passed and nothing happened, Kansas decided it was high time to act. Switching on ignition, he idled the motor a few minutes, drew in the anchor, skittered down the inlet to warm the engine thoroughly, gave it the gun, bounded into the air and headed for Edmonton.

As he flew east he kept watching the brown ribbon of road beneath him, still faintly hoping Dorn might be coming; and so it came about that thirty miles east of Lake Lobstick he noticed an automobile creeping westward like a little bug along an ant run. Because a car was a rarity in that thinly settled country, he throttled down and paid particular attention to the automobile. From dead overhead he saw a man jump out, face up-turned, and wave arms and hat.

Dropping down, banking on vertical wing, Kansas flew back over—low enough this time to recognize the tall rangy figure of Jim Dorn.

In a duck pond a mile west he "sat down" and waited. The car came bumping along the rutty road hitting on two cylinders. It stopped where the pond curved closest to the road, and Kansas paddled ashore.

Dorn and a sawed-off, bow-legged individual named Jerry already were pulling out a pile of packages that completely filled the tonneau of the ancient sedan.

"Took a lot of patience," Dorn greeted, as they shook hands—"patience and two good mechanics and fourteen hours to coax this bus out here over these wagon ruts, Kansas, but here we are. Where in the world were you headed for?"

"Edmonton! I figured you was in a mixup, Jim. If I couldn't find you myself I expected to ask the police—"

Dorn paled. "You were going to ask the police!" Then he laughed in his silent way. "Some day you'll appreciate that joke. Don't ask questions. Help get this baggage out to the plane. Couple boat loads, pretty bulky; that's why I wired you to bring the D-H crate. Jerry, here's a hundred dollars. Hope you get home all right. Next Christmas I'll remember you with something substantial."

While Dorn was fetching the second canoe load, Kansas stood on a pontoon and restowed the packages in the fuselage cubby. He would have given a leg to know what was in them; and when he saw that the paper was already torn a bit on one, he did not think it very treacherous to probe a little with his finger. He came upon some garment of fine blue corduroy, and probing further he discovered it was a girl's skirt; and with still another twist of his fingers he disclosed a pair of tiny lace-boots.

"For Lord's sake!" He drew breath like a cow on a frosty morning. "For Lord's sake! It's that girl!. He met up with her somehow, Jim did. He's taking her these things to set her up in housekeeping. A whole crateful like this—means she's away inside the brush. He, Jim Dorn, the fellow that's been lecturing me for six years about women—he's got her, somewhere, in that howling wilderness . . . Lord! she was pretty, that night . . ."

He had thought of the girl a hundred times; of her haunting, wistful beauty as she stood in the lighted vestibule, and of her wraith-like elusiveness when he hunted for her in the cedar shadows; and he had almost come to believe that she was a creature of his own imagination. But here was proof of her actuality, and proof that Dorn had met her and in some way was bound up with her and the mystery of her.

The individual called Jerry waved his cap as the plane took off and headed west. A few minutes later Kansas glanced back at the rear seat. With parachute for a pillow, Dorn had eased himself into a comfortable position and was sound asleep.

It seemed to Kansas that his partner's stern face had lost something of its sternness and that he looked happier than in many moons. Then he noticed the lines under Dorn's eyes, the weariness of his features, the crusted blood on his knuckles; and he shrewdly reasoned:

"Jim's mixed up in some bad trouble! He used an automobile to get away from Edmonton because he didn't dare come by train! That girl was scared the night I saw her, and whatever she ran away from, that's what Jim is fighting."

He flew on, over the ever-rising foothills, west toward Eagle Nest, so lost in thought that he nearly hit the first snow-capped mountain.

CHAPTER IX

OVER the nose of his swift monoplane Dorn looked away into the northwest across a wilderness of evergreen valley and rocky spires and beautiful white neves, and far ahead sighted Goat Mesa, lit to fire by the early morning sun, and on farther saw a glint of blue from the upper end of the lake, Aurore's lake, the Lake of the Dawn. Unconsciously he pushed the throttle a notch wider.

He had left Eagle Nest three hours ago; and alone in the night sky, he had nothing to do but watch the needles of his instruments and try to arrange the strange happenings of the last five days into some understandable story.

During this night trip he had deliberated whether or not to tell her about having met her enemies. If she knew they had struck clew to her, she might give him information that would help him fight them. But as her lake unfolded, a quiet and peaceful refuge all out of the world of her trouble, he decided: "I'll not mention my close call in the city. It'd be a crime. If she knows they had me cornered and are trying to establish my identity right now, she won't have any peace or happiness."

He thought she would certainly be still asleep, this early in the morning, but as he skimmed above Goat Mesa and soared high out over the mirrory blue lake, there below him he saw Aurore, standing on their jutting rock, fishing for breakfast trout.

She heard the drone of his motor and looked up, and dropping her pole, hurried to the cove where he would come ashore. Again Dorn caught the flutter of a tiny handkerchief, and he dived down toward it in a tight, mile-long spiral and taxied into the shallows. When he drove the canoe to the bank Aurore was standing beside a great pine at water edge, and she greeted him with "Good morning, Mr. Jim!" and gave him both her hands when he stepped out.

Dorn took Aurore's hands, and their eyes met in a swift, smiling glance. He asked, "Everything been all right with you here?" He could see that it had. The ravages of her fear and worry which had tugged at him that first night down in his tent were altogether vanished. Her face was tanned a shade browner. She had a fillet around her forehead, and had done up her hair in a braided coil as a little bush-loper should, and her fingers were berry-stained. He continued:

"I sent your telegram and brought your outfit—"

She asked eagerly, "And the newspapers, Jim?"

He had fetched them ashore in the canoe with him, so he stooped and handed her the roll. Aurore seized it, broke the string; and Dorn observed how she glanced at the headlines and the front page column heading of the first paper, then passed to the second paper, the third and fourth. He thought, "She expected to find her trouble in the headlines—a front page story!" Then she glanced hastily at the inside sheets and drew a deep breath when she finished and looked up at him.

"It's not mentioned, Jim. Thank heaven, not a thing is known about it."

Dorn asked quickly: "Does that mean you're free to leave here? You're going back? . . ."

"No. Not at all. I'll stay here."

Dorn asked, "Your telegram then won't check the hunt at all?" And when Aurore shook her head emphatically. "Then why did you send it?"

"Because my duty was to send it. It was my duty to let them know I was alone and would never breathe a word. Now—now if this story becomes known it won't be my fault, because I warned them and promised not to disclose myself if they'd let me alone."

Aurore had not told him she was glad of his return, but Dorn had read that fact for himself in her eager running to meet him, in the warm welcome of her smile. And she had been lonely here in spite of the loveliness of her island.

She invited him: "Jim, do you have to return to work right away?"

He wanted to be back at Titan Pass and find out whether his enemies had made any move there in his absence. He anticipated trouble when he did return. If they worked as speedily as they had in Edmonton, they would be waiting for him. "But the morning here," he thought, "and the afternoon down there."

"No, I don't," he answered. "I'm comfortably ahead of my schedule." And while he was about it he paved his way for other visits: "In this cartographing we're limited to so much territory and so many air hours a week. A pilot can get tired without knowing it—especially us, flying a machine and operating a complex camera at the same time. So whenever I want to take time off, I can."

"Then you'll stay for breakfast—and awhile afterward? There's a hundred things on the island I want to show you, and we can have a long talk."

He slipped out of his cumbersome leather coveralls and hung them on a branch, and found the string of trout Aurore had caught.

"No, don't you help," he bade her. "I'll clean them."

Aurore left him presently and ran up the path to the cabin to start breakfast, and he was alone again with sober thoughts. He felt sure that his brush with Soft-Shoe was only a skirmish. Stripped of all sophistries, it was a battle over the bodily possession of a girl. The fear persisted that his enemies would discover who he was. If they did, the hunt for Aurore would narrow down, tighten down; they would concentrate on him instead of flinging their search across two provinces. He would be one man against a silent numerous pack, lone-handed against an enemy who had money and influence in high places, and could move police in a distant city to action.

As he swathed the trout in leaves and started up toward the cabin, the thought: "The way things stand now, I wouldn't have a ghost of a chance in a set-to battle. I wouldn't be fighting one or two or five men but a dozen or more. I've got to even up those odds. I've got to be ready. When I get back to Titan Pass, the first thing for me to do is wire to Edmonton for a machine gun."

After breakfast Aurore gathered up several bundles in her arms and disappeared into the tiny room, and her voice came out to him: "Jim, if you'll please go away . . . just a few minutes . . ."

Dorn sauntered out obediently, knowing what she intended. With his back to the cabin he leaned against the mossy bole of a pine and lit a pipe. A few minutes later he heard a twig snap and turned his head. Aurore had tiptoed up over the moss—so softly he had not known she was about till she snapped the twig. Ten feet away in a splash of sun she stood looking at him, very grave and demure; but he knew she had deliberately stopped in that pool of sun and wanted him to admire her in her new clothes.

She was wearing the woods-suit he had bought her—trim-belted jacket and short skirt of velvety corduroy and dainty lace-boots that came nearly to her knees, with just an inch or so of brown wood sock showing between them and the hem of her skirt. Snug and warm and durable, the suit fitted Aurore's slender body perfectly, and its color blended with the background of pine and moss.

On her breast she had pinned a nosegay of bog orchids and golden avalanche lilies.

He walked up close to Aurore, looking at her from head to foot. "They're awfully pretty—and sweet," he commented, awk-

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flame. There were shelves for grub pails and niches in the walls; a settee, chairs, hall tree, and other pieces of furniture, all handmade of unbarked wood.

Dorn thought, dogmatically: "No prospector's camp is this. And no Indian built it, either. It was built by a white man who liked his comfort and was willing to work for it."

He glanced about for detailed signs which might indicate who had lived here and when. A number of great black-and-golden woods spiders had invaded the cabin and spun their large webs from the rafters. A "seven-thousand-foot rat," which had built its nest in the stove, was timidly peeping out of the draft intake at the two human intruders. There was moss on the doorstep rock—green and undisturbed. The paths leading away had sprung up with violets. Both bunks, in the large and small room, had spruce-tip mattresses; but the needles were so old and sere that they crumbled to dust in Dorn's fingers.

"Aurore!" He whirled to her in astonishment. "This cabin hasn't been used in several years!"

Aurore heard him, but as one walking in a dream. She was gliding about the cabin in eager, wide-eyed rapture; standing tiptoe at the shelves; peering into the niches, her eyes a-sparkle; laughing, but with a strange catch in her voice, as she glanced at herself in a cracked old mirror.

Dorn had been astounded by her pointing out the cabin half an hour ago. The absurd thought had flashed across his mind that she once had lived here. He had pushed it aside, then, as impossible. No Indians ever hunted in this region; only a few prospectors had penetrated it.

But impossible or not, absurd or not, he knew Aurore had lived here. For even as he watched her she flitted over to a niche above the bunk and drew out an old pigskin book of trout flies and gut leaders brittle as glass with age. She had known it was there!

On the heels of that discovery came another, a dozen times more amazing still. Aurore was not looking at the signs of neglect, she was not puzzled by the plain evidence of the cabin's long unoccupancy, she showed not the slightest concern in finding her father gone.

A truth gradually dawned upon Dorn as he stood watching her. From her strange actions and the cabin's deserted loneliness there was one and only one conclusion to draw. He did not want to believe it, but sheer fact compelled him.

Aurore had never expected to find her father here. No one had been living here. The whole story about her father and the breeds and the rescue trip was a conspiracy between her and old Bergelot. It was a falsehood from beginning to end.

CHAPTER V

FROM the doorway of the tiny room Aurore happened to glance at Dorn and marked the expression of his features; and stopped suddenly in her rapt eagerness, and stood looking at him, stock-still, frightened, realizing that he had seen through the deception, and that the inevitable fiddler was now to be paid.

She held out her hands to him in a humble gesture of entreaty. Dorn's face hardened. In that moment he could think of nothing but that he had been tricked.

"Well," he said in cold level voice, "it's some solace to remember that I didn't quite swallow that story of yours."

He would not move; it was Aurore who came to him. She came up very close, slowly, and with visible effort made herself look up to meet his eyes.

"Yes, I lied," she confessed, with no pretence or evasion. "It was shameful. It was wicked. But I had to lie. You'd never have brought me if I had told you the—I don't believe you would have, and I didn't dare take chances."

She was penitent, and afraid of his anger. But she went bravely on:

"Because I was a girl you took what I said on trust. It hurt me, hurt worse than my having to lie. And I'll never forget how you spoke up, without a single thought of the trouble or danger to you, and said you'd go. That was like a stab—"

"Don't bother about having tricked me; I've erased myself from this equation," Dorn interrupted in curt tones. "If you'll tell me

what's next, I'll set about it and then get out of the road."

"What's next . . . You—out of the road. . . . I don't understand . . ." Aurore seemed bewildered by his words.

"You came up to this lake to meet somebody. He evidently hasn't arrived yet. I'll see to making you comfortable here before I go."

"But I didn't expect to meet somebody—" she started to deny.

"What? You didn't expect—what—?"

"I was trying to get away—away from somebody."

For a moment or two Dorn could merely stare at Aurore, doubting if he had heard her aright. Even in his amazement he could not fail to notice the candor in what she said, the sincerity in her voice. Not to meet but to get away from somebody. Again she spoke:

"No one is coming here. I fled. From . . . trouble. I escaped to Dad Bergelot's. He persuaded me to come across to you because you, an aviator—you could take me away quickly, and leave no trail."

A hundred questions were galloping through Dorn's brain. What was this pursuit she dreaded? Whom had she fled from? How had she known about this cabin so well that she could guide him to it up across two hundred miles of wilderness straight as the flight of a teal? What tragedy lay beneath this mere surface fact that she had fled from something, from somebody?

He said: "I know you were in some dread. I saw that, down in my tent." He asked her. "But what was your purpose in coming to this lake?"

"To hide. To find . . . sanctuary. I'm going to live here."

"Live here? You—alone?"

"Yes, alone."

It seemed so incredible to Dorn that a girl should attempt to live alone here in the heart of this appalling wilderness that for a little space he forgot those other questions.

"If you really mean, if it can be possible you mean that, why didn't you tell me your intentions down in my tent? I'd have made you up an outfit—camp stuff and food—from my things. How on earth do you expect . . . nothing but a porcupine could find a meal in this cabin!"

"Dad Bergelot put a pack for me in your airplane. That's why he stayed behind when you came back to me at the tent."

Dorn stared. "Humph! While you were tricking me you did the thing up brown!" He was more than a little mortified at being taken in so neatly. And by a girl! These details were Aurore's work. "Well, I'll go down and get your pack," he said, and turned on his heel and left her.

As he went down the path he noted, but subconsciously, that whoever had built this cabin had chosen a superb wilderness location. The island was free from the scourge of mosquitoes and brule flies, the funnel-shaped contour of the north and south bay, blowing the insects away.

In the fuselage cubby Dorn found the bundle of camp things which Bergelot had secreted there for Aurore. Lifting it out, he smiled wryly at the thoroughness of her tricking him.

His smile faded when he unbuckled the canvas and saw the pathetic meagerness of the outfit. A skillet, a couple of pans, a hair comb, some fishing tackle, an H. B. belt-ax, two worn blankets, food to last a week or ten days at most—that was all.

As Dorn looked down at the few pitiful articles and realized how utterly inadequate they were, a wave of sympathy for Aurore surged through him. He had been a little antagonized by her wealth, and sympathy had seemed out of place. He had not altogether shaken off the effects of those poverty years when he had looked over alien fences into estates of the rich and felt his position keenly. But now Aurore's wealth was stripped from her. Poor girl, she hadn't even the stark necessities of life!

Getting his emergency food packet and two extra blankets of his own that she could sleep warm, he took the things ashore and started up to the cabin.

As he saw it now, Aurore was in some desperate trouble, and had shrunk back from telling the truth to him, a stranger. She had been driven to the lie. And he understood now the cold, hard suspicion in her eyes when she took his measure as a man. Old Bergelot had literally given her into his hands. During all the time she lived there he would be her sole link with civilization. She was utterly dependent upon him for food and protection and all the human company she would ever have.

Conscience-stricken for being angry at her, he hurried on to the cabin. From the threshold he saw Aurore, still standing as he had left her, in the middle of the first room, a forlorn and pathetic figure, but still unbeaten, and glorious with that sunlight now resting on her shoulders and breast. It came to Dorn again with renewed force how utterly dependent she was upon him, and how hard a blow his anger must have been.

The pack dropped from his hands. At a loss what to say or do he stepped over to Aurore, torn between a desire to comfort and yet not frighten her. When she looked up at him, he was shocked by her weariness. Body and soul, she was near exhaustion.

"Mr. Dorn, I've decided"—she spoke with no reproach or bitterness, but with a stranger's aloofness, more painful to Dorn than either, because it seemed to push him miles away from her—"that I should tell you the truth about myself before you go."

It was more than evident to Dorn that she did not want to tell him of her trouble. She had not expected to tell him, but his anger had made her decide to. She was doing it to discharge an obligation; to close out the accounts between them and shut the book of their acquaintanceship.

Dorn interrupted her. All too clearly he could read the signs of a fearful let-down in her nervous tension. The excitement of her escape, of the air trip, had buoyed her up until now, but, even as she spoke, he had to reach out his arm to steady her.

"Please," he said firmly, "don't try to talk or tell me anything. Later on, after you rest . . . if you want to then, all right. But now you've got to lie down and sleep a few hours." And he made his appeal personal by adding, "I don't want a sick girl on my hands here. I'll be getting things in shape for you."

She was too weary to protest, but let him have his way. Dorn went outside the musty-smelling cabin to a nook in a clump of pines, and hastily lopped off a few branches to make a little brush lodge; and bringing his own warm blankets, he spread a pair of them under the shelter, with his jacket as a pillow for Aurore. From the cabin door he pointed it out to her.

"I thought you'd sleep better out there," he explained. "I'll be nosing around in here. This is a wild, lonely place, but you needn't be afraid of bears—or wolves."

Aurore caught the subtle meaning of his words. For a moment her dark-lashed eyes, in spite of their clouded weariness, searched his face with the same keen appraisal that he had noticed down in the tent. But now, that suspicion of him had dropped from them.

She said quietly: "I'm not afraid of—of wolves, if they please won't be angry with me again."

With a pine bough Dorn swished down the spider webs and swept the cabin. Carrying the stove outside, he dumped out the rat and sent it scurrying, cleaned the bunks of their old mattresses, made Aurore a fresh bed of billowy spruce twigs in the tiny room, and brought water from the cove.

Toward midmorning he stopped long enough in his work to walk over to the brush lodge and chase away a noisy, inquisitive moose-bird. Aurore was still asleep, her head pillowed on her arm, her jacket loosened at the throat. The morning sunshine had crept down the pine holes and fell in golden pools upon the moss, and one splash of it was creeping along her outstretched arm toward her face. Very silently Dorn adjusted one of the boughs so that it would shade her until noon."

There was a touch of the wild young forest thing about Aurore. She had been reared in the open, he knew; and whatever her present trouble was, the background of her life had been sunlit and happy. Her lips exquisitely arched and her mouth firmly tucked in at the corners were made to laugh.

He backed away silently, got his belt ax and went in search of wood.

CHAPTER VI

AT NOON, on one of his trips to the cabin with the fuel, his eyes fell upon eight Dolly Varden trout, fresh-cleaned and swathed in leaves, lying on the block table. In astonishment he hurried out to the brush lodge.

Aurore was gone. The blankets were neatly folded; his jacket hung on a twig; the impress of her body was still plain on the moss. Dorn looked all around, and, not seeing her, whistled; and when she answered, a strong clear whistle from the lower end of the island, he downed the impulse to go seek her out, and went on about his work.

On his next trip he suddenly met Aurore coming around the corner of the cabin. She had bathed her face and hands and freshened up her hair. Her color was heightened. Her eyes laughed at him for sweating under the huge load of wood, and there was a purl of happiness in her voice.

"You ought to have been along with me—J—Jim." She tripped momentarily over his name, but went right on. "I was down at the south edge where it's open and marshy. I found Arctic cranberries and a bed of white strawberries that'll be ripe in ten days, and coming back I saw a fox den and met a porcupine and gathered some— But look here."

Dorn slammed the wood against the cabin wall and looked into the birchrind creel she carried. It was full of mushrooms. It was big as a saucer, white on top, with gills a suspicious wine-pink.

"What are you going to do with those things?" he demanded.

Aurore laughed gaily. "Why, we'll eat them! You needn't be shy. They taste somewhat like fried chicken, only better. Now if you'll build me a fire in the stove, Jim—I'm desperately hungry and you must be too—we'll have dinner in five minutes!"

As he knelt by the sheet-iron stove and whittled shavings, Dorn swore softly, incoherently, to himself. Heavens above him!—what cloud had Aurore McNain dropped from—a girl like her, in those fashion-plate clothes, with that breath of society all about her and that hunted desperation in her eyes, but now all neat and sparkle, pitching in, helping, cooking dinner, instead of sitting by, looking sweet. He argued, "That girl knows the bush inside out; knows it in Latin, French and Siwash!"

During their meal together, he kept wondering how much Aurore was going to tell him about herself. Surely a hint or two. But she seemed reluctant. Not once in the last half hour had she even alluded to the mysterious something which she had fled out of civilization to escape.

With plans for her safety and comfort running in his mind, he asked: "How long are you going to live here, Aurore?"

"I don't know; I can't say now. But I expect to have to stay a month at least."

Dorn merely nodded and went on with his planning. Over their coffee, he fished a memo pad and pencil stub from his pocket and handed them across the table to her. "You need an outfit," he explained, as she looked at him in question. "I'll fetch it next trip, if you'll make a list. I have to go in to Edmonton shortly. Can start just as well this afternoon."

"But I won't be a bother—I never intended you to do more than bring me—you've done enough for me now! Getting away from Titan Pass meant everything to me, Jim."

"Make out your list," he repeated. "You couldn't live here two weeks on what you've got, and you're bush-wise enough to know it."

"But I haven't any money! And I don't dare draw on any of my deposits, or that'd establish a connection between you and me—" Aurore stopped, as though a thought suddenly came to her. "But gracious! I'm not penniless. Why didn't I think?" She reached into her jacket pocket and triumphantly brought out the barrette he had seen in her hair. "There! You can sell that. It ought to bring a thousand; it cost three."

Dorn pocketed the jewel thoughtfully. He meant to buy her an outfit with his own money; he had five hundred on hand, and that amount would set her up comfortably in housekeeping. But she would need money when and if she left this refuge, and the barrette would supply those funds.

"Will it be safe," he asked, "to sell this?"

"Yes, perfectly safe in Edmonton."

While Dorn smoked a cigarette Aurore scribbled and pondered. She needed his help, his protection, and knew it, and quietly accepted the situation instead of escaping the burden of gratitude by pretending she did not wish him to help her further.

"I don't like the idea of your being here by yourself," he remarked pocketing her list. "Of course, this is a lonesome place; one chance in a thousand of any Indian or bush-sneak white, happening along and seeing you; but—"

"I'm used to the bush, Jim. I can take care of myself."

"I believe you can, at that! I'll leave my rifle with you, and we'll fix up some rattle-bang contraption on the door for nights."

Shortly afterward Dorn decided to leave. Aurore took him down to the island edge where a mossy boulder jutted out into the lake, and they sat down there to talk. Dorn held the painter of his canoe. In the cove at his left his plane lay waiting for him.

"You lived here before," he spoke up, wanting to draw Aurore out of the past that was closed for him to the present moment that he shared. "But why did you so especially want to come back here?"

She was toying abstractedly with the laces of her small boots. "I wanted to be alone, Jim. I've got much to think about and get straight. And I was a girl here. In a way this is home to me."

"Did you live just here?"

"No, everywhere—from Chilcotin to Dawson. But more here than any other place."

"It's funny—I roamed the same territory. I went Outside, too, and here we are, both back. Our trails must have crossed in the old days. Where all did you go? Were you ever at White Horse, Glenora, Cassiar Bar—?"

"You bet I was!" It was a tomboy speaking. "I cut my hair off at Cassiar Bar and dressed up like a boy, and that's when I got

Ex-Weather-Prophet

"How come, Effie? You're not admitting this rain is a surprise. Why, even I could tell by the feel of my feet that we were about due for a deluge."

"Yes, Clara, it's a pleasure to admit that I am now an ex-weather prophet. No longer do my feet cringe and ache at the approach of a storm."

"What bliss! Do you mind telling me, dear, how you conquered your foot troubles? Some heroic treatment, I'll wager!"

"Just the opposite, honey. The treatment is as mild and pleasing as it is effective, and, best of all, the relief seems permanent."

"This is going to be good! Tell me all, Clara."

"Well, to be brief, I took my cue from Frank, who had nothing but trouble with his feet until he found relief in Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes. I'm telling you, the Walk-Over salesman knows his stuff. My feet have been better dressed and absolutely free from aches since he fitted my first pair of Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes. Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop is right here on Broadway, Effie. Why not let me introduce you to real foot comfort?"

"How thrilling, Clara! I'm keen to meet the party."

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The WAR BENEATH the WATERS

The Deutschland, the First Submarine Merchantman, Makes Its Transatlantic Voyage

By Captain Paul Koenig

Commander of the "Deutschland"

WAR! It's war! Like a flash of lightning from a cloudless sky this hurricane of news broke over the heads of the German people.

To us Germans the state of war meant first and foremost an exile from the whole neutral world. It meant a state of isolation from all in that world which

The trip we made in such circumstances won us the sympathy of the American people, apparently without reference to their personal opinions of their influence politically or socially. The United States government took official cognizance of the problem we contrived for it—were we to be deemed a

—Imperial War Museum Photograph.

British submarine emerging from the water.

signal the fact that these lights were too blinding. Thereupon the rays of the offensive searchlight were turned off. This was done in a somewhat unusual way. Before being extinguished, the shaft of light went up for a couple of seconds straight aloft in the sky. As the light went thus mysteriously out I felt sure that I saw the outlines of an American fishing steamer.

As soon as my eyes got accustomed to the night again, I saw in the direction of Newport News a powerful searchlight dart straight up the heavens, and there hold its interminable length sheer and full. It became obvious to me at once that the fishing schooner or rather steamer which had just lit us up was connected in some fashion or other with the ribbon of light climbing the sky. This must be a hint to the enemy ships on the prowl outside the three-mile limit.

I got my bearings quickly by means of the beacon fire. I lost no time in getting well within my conning-tower. I closed the hatch behind me.

"Plunge to eighteen meters!" I gave the order grimly. "Turn 160 degrees! Both motors! Slow forward!"

With the least forward inclination the submarine sank gently below the surface. Soon it had reached the prescribed eighteen meters. Then I had time to go over the situation with the first officer.

The possibility of utilising this deep southern channel to make my exit I had already begun to doubt back in Baltimore, when I got wind of the fishing vessels anchoring hereabouts. In view of what my own eyes had seen just now I felt certain that someone was on the watch outside with nets all ready to spread them—if they were not spread already—for the Deutschland. These fishing boats were to blockade the deep channel—it was some two miles wide—with nets the instant they got the signal by searchlight from Newport News. The submarine in her course under water would be caught by her screws. The alternative was for the boat to come to the surface.

The instant the conning-tower emerged into the air I clambered out. It was pitch dark around me. My eyes had to adapt themselves to the inky blackness before I could see a thing. We were in the true channel. Of so much I convinced myself. I made out right behind me at the same time a big and brightly-lit American destroyer. The vessel steamed out of the dark noisily.

I rushed back through the hatchway. As I closed it with a snap behind me, I called out to the engine operating room, using the speaking tube: "Plunge quick, 22 meters deep!"

It began now to look to me as if we had got beyond the limits to which American official authority—or perhaps I should say power—could reasonably be expected to extend. Perhaps I was some thousand yards or more from those limits. With rudder hard to port, we turned straight around and went in the opposite direction straight back into the bay!

The submarine had gradually run her forward part upon the bed of the bay, which hereabouts rose as gradually. I at once ordered the boat to the surface and opened the hatch of the conning-tower again. When this time I scrambled out into the night I saw the lightship about a hundred yards—perhaps more—ahead.

With rudder hard to starboard, we got away again. This time we went half submerged only, making use of the electric motor. My object in doing so was to avoid attracting the attention of the crew of the lightship by the noise of the pumping of the diving tanks and beating of their batteries. In another quarter of an hour the diving tanks were pumped out and the boat made as light as possible; the Diesel engines we could thus dispose of. Our course was north-northeast to the northern entrance of the bay.

The night was now excessively dark. The moon would not be in the heavens for two hours more. The opportunity was favorable. The chart at my disposal was of exceptional accuracy, and I was guided by it as far as its indications went. I kept well within the northern course I had marked for myself. I held true also to the northern channel. Making the machinery yield all it was capable of, and with scarcely more than 3 feet of water under the keel—sometimes actually less—I held on north-by-east straight out of Chesapeake Bay.

From minute to minute I felt that we were safer and safer. At ten o'clock I noticed that the searchlights of the enemy, although still on the quest, were growing fainter in the heavens and upon the waters. I saw them fade out wholly. I felt a sly joy, the thrill of a thief in the night. The first officer put this sentiment into words by the inference he drew from all the circumstances:

"The fellows will have to stay all night on guard. Perhaps longer. For the next day at least they'll think we're not yet out of the hole."

Towards midnight I altered our course to the east. By two o'clock in the morning we were in deep water. This meant that we were no longer in peril of capture.

Before us lay the broad Atlantic Ocean!

Exactly twenty-one days later the Deutschland reached the harbour of Heligoland. A day passed, and then she was in the Weser, hailed by the whole German people with jubilation.

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An Almost Total Loss

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

He got up, took the cup and stood looking down at her. She giggled.

"Am I as dirty as you are?"

"I'm afraid you are—a little soiled. But you—you're very wonderful all the same. More wonderful than I ever dreamed a girl like you could be."

She looked down at the slippers, steaming malodorously in the heat of the fire. "You're not so bad, yourself."

He took her hands, drew her gently to her feet. She stood docilely while he fastened the buttons of the great coat at her throat. Then she asked, "And now what?"

"Now I'm going to send you home," he told her.

She sighed. "You would."

"I'd like to take you but that's impossible, so I'm sending you in my car. You'll tell my man where to take you."

"Yes, doctor."

"When you get there, I want you to go to bed. After that you're to have a light breakfast and after that, you're going to go to sleep."

Mr. Lysle's breakfast was interrupted by the most astonishing apparition. He stared at it up and down, from the folds of soiled gauze crowning its head to the felt slippers showing beneath the skirt of its bulky greatcoat. Then he bounded to his feet.

"Ted! My God, child, what has happened?"

"Nothing much," she apologized. "I've just been trying to—to stir up interest in my talents, but I couldn't get a darn bid."

For two days Teddy Lysle lay, a slim, inert wafer, listlessly regarding the world from her pillow. She appeared to have but two interests in life—food and the weather.

On the second morning, she asked her father, "Isn't it cold out? I mean, really cold. Cold enough for a man to need his overcoat?"

He was deeply touched. "Perhaps it is, darling. I'll wear it if it will make you feel easier."

Which he did. But the sacrifice failed of its effect. When he returned from his office in the late afternoon, he found her restless and fretful.

"I should think that doctor would need his coat," she said. "Didn't you say you telephoned him?"

"Immediately, dear, to thank him. I offered to send the coat to him but he said he thought he'd be coming out this way in a day or so."

And after dinner he did come.

His manner was admirably professional as he sat down beside the charming little bed. "I'm glad to see that you followed my instructions," he said.

"I thought you'd be pleased. I—I suppose you've come for your coat."

"My what? Oh, yes, yes, and to bring this." He took a longish, fattish envelope out of his pocket. "The trustees of the hospital asked me to deliver it for them, since I was the only person who knew who and where you were. May I read their message?"

"To me?" she said. "Why, yes."

He read gravely. "'The trustees of this hospital would consider themselves honored, if the young woman who displayed such splendid courage and rendered such valuable assistance during the recent unfortunate conflagration would accept the inclosed as an inadequate expression of their gratitude.'"

"They probably thought," he said, "since you were a ward patient that money would be more acceptable than anything else."

She took the packet of crisp, new bills, counted them hastily and cried, "Two hundred dollars! But what for? I didn't try to sell them anything!"

Which was true enough. But then she might have said the same of the spic and span young doctor. Yet, when she lifted her eyes she found his upon her and they, too, held an unmistakable bid for some treasure of soul or spirit he appeared to have discovered in this almost total loss.

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Curling and ice skating were more in vogue in Scotland during this winter than for thirty-three years.

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flame. There were shelves for curly pelts and rifles in the walls; a settee, chairs, half tree, and other pieces of furniture, all handmade of unpainted wood.

Dorn thought, deprecatingly: "The prospector's camp is like. And no Indian built it, either. It was built by a white man who liked his comfort and was willing to work for it."

He glanced about for Celestial signs which might indicate who had lived here and when. A number of great bear-and-cubskin [illegible]

"Well," he said in cold level voice, "it's some solace to remember that I didn't quite swallow that story of yours."

He would not move; it was Aurore who came to him. She came up very close, slowly, and with visible effort made herself look up to meet his eyes.

"You, I lied," she confessed, with no preface or evasion. "It was simply that I was terrified. But I lied to Mr. Yard never more than I had to. I had told you the—I don't believe you would have, and I didn't dare [illegible]

a morning. Do you remember Foster Purdy—Foot—"

"I gave him a wonderful thrashing once for cheating me on a truck of furs . . ."

For half an hour they sat talking of places and of people they knew in common, and recounting those queer stories and incredible anecdotes which had gathered like barnacles on this mining camp or that fur post.

From hints that Aurore dropped, Dorn understood that her father had been an engineer or field scientist, or engaged in some profession which would take him to various places throughout the Northwest. Aurore had been her father's tomboy, and loped the bush with him, to Chilcotin, Dawson, Telegraph Creek and Cassiar Bar, where she got "a spanking" for cutting her hair off. In that incident Dorn could see that her father had been something of a Victorian—a little stern with his girl, but loving her so much that he took her with him everywhere and personally gave her an education such as no other girl of Dorn's acquaintance possessed.

Then Aurore had gone Outside; probably for a formal schooling, and there this trouble had come upon her. It was all the more unfathomable—this trouble—considering what a wholesome and sensibly guided girlhood hers must have been, and what a comradely, sweet girl Aurore was now.

When Dorn rose and gave her his hand to rise, he asked, "Isn't there anything, besides bringing your outfit, I can do?"

Aurore said thoughtfully: "Jim, I will ask a couple more favors of you. Won't you bring me several newspapers, please? Today's, tomorrows, the next day's."

Nodding, he thought, "She's expecting her trouble to be in the papers!" He asked, "What's the other thing I can do?"

"You'll send a telegram for me in Edmonton?"

"Yes, certainly." He gave her pencil and note pad again; and when she had written, he put the message into his pocket.

"I think you'd better phone it from some station and have it sent collect, Jim, to avoid going in person to a telegraph office."

"What? Do you mean there's danger, even in Edmonton? That far away?"

"My telegram will be traced back. They must never establish any connection between you and me. With your help I've dropped out of sight. I'm being hunted; but here—here they'll never find me!"

"They?" Dorn echoed, and he was gladdened to hear that her trouble was not with one particular person. He had thought all along that she had come upon some private tragedy, but "they" sounded as though she were involved in something bigger. Her next words left no doubt of that.

"You're my only link with the Outside, Jim, and you'll walk carefully, I know. But I want to to make you understand—back of this hunt there's money and power and a relentless purpose—more than you dream about. There'll be spies flung out, watching along the Canadian National, from Hazelton clear to Medicine Lodge. You'll be careful, Jim, very careful. One unguarded word, one misstep . . ."

For a moment that desperate fear was in Aurore's eyes again. "Money, power, relentless purpose"—the words re-echoed in Dorn's brain. Groping for some light upon her trouble, he asked her a question which sounded innocent and proper but which she could not answer without giving him some clew.

"Can't you tell me whom or what to be on my guard against?"

Aurore thought a moment, then looked up at him frankly.

"It wouldn't help you any to know. And if I told you, it would mean telling everything. If you insist—and you've earned the right to—I will. But you wouldn't understand. One person never can fully understand another. When you know me better, when I know more about you—this is my promise, Jim—I'll tell you what I did and what I fled from. But now I've told you as much as I dare."

She was facing him squarely, looking directly into his eyes. Her own had a sort of desperate pleading in them. In an instant he felt ashamed and his fine smile swept over her.

"Good-by," he said.

Paddling out to the Silver Hawk, he stowed the canoe in the fuselage and took off. Circling over the island while he climbed for altitude, he looked down at the jutting boulder. Aurore was still standing there. As he lined away south he looked back, and caught the tiny flutter of a kerchief. It would be four or five days, he thought, before he saw her again. She was a brave little self-sufficient soul—true enough—but he hated to leave her to this immense mountain solitude.

CHAPTER VII

BACK at Titan Pass, Dorn put his tent in order and then skirted across to the mainland in his canoe. A couple of minor details of guarding his camp had to be attended to before he flew east to Eagle Nest and took the train on in to Edmonton, but his main purpose was to find out whether there was any stir or whisper of trouble at the jump-down. Aurore had told him that men would be silently hunting for her, that detectives would be making inquiries, trying to pick up her trail, at all the stations along the Canadian National. If spies were searching at Titan Pass, Dorn wanted to be warned, for once her enemies found clew of her and started tracking her down, then he would have to take Aurore's battle upon himself.

At the station Dorn came upon a fat, nearly naked Indian squatting against the logs like a gingerbread statue, as immobile as Buddha.

"Kah nititis nina tillicum siwash Luke Illewahwacet?" Dorn demanded in the Chinook jargon.

The Indian told him old Luke was at Bergelot's cabin. Dorn strode on up.

Behind the cabin old Bergelot sat smoking. His jaw dropped open when he saw who came; plainly he expected Dorn to scorch him with anger for being party to a deception. But Dorn could not think any act deception which had brought him into the acquaintance and the friendship of Aurore McNain.

Old Luke Illewahwacet, squatting on his haunches in the sun, was carving a horn spoon for his ancient squaw to sell.

The aged Beaver was a lovable old cynic, a bush Cato, a stern misogynist. In the spring of his young manhood he had been a mighty hunter among his people, the Mountain Beavers, who had vanished before the white man's sicknesses and fight-water. In dress and habits of life and grave dignity Luke still clung to the ways of his ancestors. His deer-hide skirt rattled all over with grizzly claws—grizzlies killed not by rifle but by ram's horn bow. The greasy narkhin or medicine robe flung around his shoulders was pictured with the salient exploits of his life.

"Luke," Dorn spoke to him in the jargon, "I go away four, five sun. You come back along me in boat to island camp in my teepee, keep eyes yahkisilth so bad-egg 'breeds like Joe Yoroslaf no walk away with my stuff. Two dolla chicambin each sun pay. You go, huh?"

Old Luke nodded.

"Kloshe!" Dorn commented. "You go now get shoot-stick. I wawa Bergelot two, three minutes, then be along you down by boat."

When the old Beaver had stalked away, Dorn glanced around to be sure no one was within earshot, and lowered his voice and spoke in French to Bergelot. "Have you noticed any strangers hanging about here?"

"There is a man, ou'. He came from the east on the morning train. He is down at halfbreed cabins inquiring."

Dorn felt a shock go through him. Were "they" on her trail already?

"You were just talking to Luke. He sees and knows everything; did he mention any rumors of a strange girl getting off here last night?"

"Only you, M'sieur Jeem, and I, know about her."

That was some reassurance. Had any 'breed or Indian seen Aurore, the report would have had repercussions at this sleepy jump-down and Bergelot would have heard the echoes of it. The stranger was probably one of many detectives. Without shadow of doubt the search was on for her at all the mountain stations.

"Money, power, a relentless purpose . . ." Dorn had thought Aurore exaggerated, but he saw now her words were stark truth. The enemy she had fled from meant business. By splendid luck she had escaped clean, and an airplane had whirled her two hundred miles north into the wilderness. She was safe—just so long as no one found out his connection with her.

"Her clothes weren't in my tent. What did you do with them?"

"They are inside."

Dorn walked around and went into the cabin. There were Aurore's clothes on a peg, clumsily covered over with a mackinaw, where any sharp-eyed operative could have spotted them at a glance.

With his back to the window Dorn took them down and laid them across his arm. What he intended to do seemed a desecration; for besides their rich beauty, Aurore had been clad in them when she came to him. But with no hesitation he stepped over to the stove and put them into it, one by one—slippers, cape, the belted suit, her silken hose and filmy undergarments—hoping he would thus destroy the last evidence of her having been at Titan Pass.

Old Bergelot followed him in. Dorn, looking sharply, saw that the old man was gathering courage to say something.

"What's troubling you, Dad?" he asked kindly.

The rusty old voice was apologetic. "It is good of you, Jeem lad, to take the sorrows of other folk on yourself. You must not fall upon calamity. I should have spoken up last night, Jeem lad, while we waited in the dark for her to dress. But a warning would have seemed ridiculous then. now . . . Jeem lad, you have changed. You came up the path whistling. You smiled at Luke and me. It is not your usual way to light cigarettes and toss them out the window."

"All of us"—Dorn meant his brotherhood of aviators—"we're nervous after a flight. I just came in from one."

Bergelot took up the word. "You've made many flights, yes. But last night, that was different from any before. Or from any you will ever make again. When you carried Aurore McNain away with you, then you began the Great Flight."

Dorn did not deny it further. He was aware of something momentous to come. "What of it?" he demanded a little pale. "You mean I might come to love her. Would that be calamity?"

"Yes. An evil hour."

"What? Evil! Why? You tell me why!"

In that silence old Bergelot seemed gathering courage for a blunt, tremendous sentence. He poured the words out like a bucket of rocks.

"Because, Jeem lad, you can never under heaven marry her."

Afterward, on his flight east to Eagle Nest that evening, Dorn grappled for two lone hours with the mystery behind old Bergelot's "You can never . . ."

It had angered him, a momentous statement like that, thrown out with so subconscious word of explanation. He had pumped and cross-examined. But the old man, his warning delivered, had drawn into his shell like a moss-backed land tortoise, and his stony silence was impregnable as the Rock of Gibraltar.

To every question he had stubbornly replied: "It is not my story to tell, but hers. She has promised you."

Dorn's first thought had been that Aurore was married. That was an easy explanation of the warfling. But he had probed beneath the surface. Old Bergelot spoke of her as Mam'selle Aurore, and with no hesitation about the Mam'selle part of it. Once, as a trap, Dorn had called her Mrs. McNain. The name sounded odd in his own ears, and he knew from Bergelot's reaction that it sounded still more odd to the old man.

He remembered the telegram she had asked him to send; and hoping it would give

him some insight into her trouble, he pulled it out and read.

The message was addressed to a man in Calgary whom Dorn vaguely recalled as owner of a string of small-town newspapers. It commanded:

> Get in touch with H. C. S. Tell him I am safe, alone, and wish to remain so. If this becomes known, it will be because he insists upon finding me.
>
> AURORE.

Dorn reasoned: "That man in Calgary knows her. This H. C. S. is the chief among her enemies. They want to find her. It must be a matter of terrible importance to them. But why? And what did she flee from?"

At Eagle Nest late that evening he spiralled down upon the aviation camp of his fellow birdman and had the Silver Hawk towed ashore where three mechanics with full equipment could overhaul it while he was in Edmonton.

Kansas was gone—fishing back in the mountains. Dorn was glad he was away. Kansas would have asked him questions. Dorn did not want to lie to a partner. In six years of mutual adventuring, mutual peril, mutual plans for their future, he had never concealed any serious trouble from Kansas. He believed, too, that a storm might break upon him in the days ahead and he knew how Kansas would come roaring across the mountains to back him up. In the face of that loyalty a lie would be shameful.

In the tent he noticed a pile of newspapers. The latest paper, an Edmonton publication, was only a couple of days old. Perhaps here . . .

Methodically, while waiting for the train, Dorn started down through the pile. From every page he expected the picture of Aurore to leap up at him, with some screaming headline of what she had done. Outside the front sheets which ran to the hot political campaign and the society columns which ran to middle-aged hostesses wearing pearl necklaces, he did find several pictures of women and write-ups about them. Once he paused at the account of a daring banditry over at Prince Rupert—the direction she had come from—but the hard-faced female pictured alongside bore not the remotest resemblance to Aurore, and Dorn leafed on, feeling ashamed for even stopping.

He combed through a month of papers, and found nothing.

On the train to Edmonton, as it thundered under snowsheds and coiled through the beautiful foothills down upon the monotonous wheat plains, he read over the list Aurore had given him, and smiled at its oddity. "It's like her," he thought. It led off with an assortment of grub items such as any wise sourdough would have chosen; then a bathing suit size 34; then an outfit of woods clothing, fishing tackle, folding canoe, two white fluffy H. B. blankets, toilet articles, a dishpan and a box of chocolate candy.

When he walked out of the Edmonton station at ten o'clock the next morning Dorn ran into unexpected good luck—an old acquaintance, a bow-legged, chunky, bulldog chap padding up and down the curb yelling "ca-hab!" and trying to attract a fare toward his ramshackle, privately owned bus.

This Jerry Funk was salt of the earth. In his rapscallion days he had drunk beer tremendously and played stud poker atrociously and raised hell in divers minor ways, but since acquiring a wife and baby and bungalow across the river in Strathcona, he had sobered down and cut out the alley-pranks and plied his bus industriously.

"I need a car all day, Jerry," Dorn explained, after he shook hands with the chap. "Buying a lot of things, making fast tracks, catching a train back this evening."

Till midafternoon Jerry rattled him from shop to shop. The tonneau filled with bundles and Dorn's money dwindled to a thin Canadian nickel. Letting Jerry go home then, with instructions to come to a certain hotel for him at ten-thirty. Dorn phoned in the telegram and then sought a big jewelry shop.

The proprietor, summoned by the watch-case clerk, turned Aurore's barrette over and over in his hand.

"Yeas, id iss so-so valuable," he said cautiously, "if dot big stone iss a di'munt. I should vant to test id . . ."

He went back to a rear room. Dorn drummed on the watch-case, impatient, ill at ease. It was twenty minutes before Skull-Cap came out again.

Dorn was surprised when the jeweler counted him out a thousand dollars without haggling or asking references. He pocketed the money, which would be funds for Aurore when she left her wilderness sanctuary, and walked out of the shop.

From a doorway a man in a gray suit, with gray cap pulled low on his forehead, watched him till he was half a block away, then fell in behind and paced him.

After securing B-metre paper and a couple of other minor things which he needed in cartographing, Dorn went to a small, quiet hotel, took a room, bathed and shaved, ate supper, and then waited in his room till time Jerry should come.

A nameless uneasiness had grown upon him. The jeweler's long delay in examining the barrette, his readiness to buy a valuable article without a single reference, aroused Dorn's suspicions the more he thought back over the incident.

Aurore was so utterly dependent upon him! "They" were hunting for her, as she said. Along the Canadian National they had flung out a score of detectives who were hunting grimly, silently. Dorn thought of those former times in the lonely mountains when a wolf pack had shadowed him, filtering silently and unseen through dark balsam thickets.

The dust and sweat and garish bustle of the city oppressed Dorn as they never had done before. He felt hot and grimy, and his nerves were on a raw edge. He stepped to the window and stood looking out. In a rowan tree rearing up near the balcony a pair of sedate, monogamous robins were roosting beside their new-built nest. Westward over the tops of houses and trees he saw a distant range of hills, so far away that the limber pines crowning them were gossamer.

Aurore was probably sitting lonesome on the jutting boulder, watching the valley fill with purple shadows; watching the last touch of sun fade from the high pinnacles and linger a few moments longer among the clouds still higher. She was no intruder upon that solitude, but a part of it all. She belonged.

Responsibility for her rested heavily upon him. If her enemies should discover his connection with her, they would knock him out of the air with a hostile plane or else get him into their hands. The slightest suspicion would be fatal to her. If they shot him down it would mean her death. If they captured him, he would have to disclose where she was to save her life.

A chime in a distant part of the city began sounding. Dorn glanced at his watch. Ten o'clock. Jerry would be coming in a quarter of an hour. Turning from the window, he reached for his hat and coat.

Out of the corner of his eye he saw the door of his room flung suddenly open. A police sergeant, revolver in hand, stepped inside.

Four other officers, one of them jingling handcuffs, filed in behind the patrol leader. Last came a plain-clothes man in gray suit, gray cap.

The sergeant, a clean-cut young fellow, glanced sharply at Dorn's powerful physique, at his silent stern face, and stepped between Dorn and the window, his heavy revolver covering his prisoner.

He must have decided he was arresting a gentleman. He must have seen the anguished despair that swept over Dorn like a flood. For he nodded friendly enough and there was respect in his tones.

"Sorry to come bustling in, sir. Please don't make any ruckus. I got a squad here and a squad below. We wanted you bad."

CHAPTER VIII

ARRESTED! Those white-caps crowding into the door, that lanky sergeant, revolver in hand, were a thunder-yelp out of a clear sky to Dorn.

They did not need to tell him how his arrest had come about; in a flash he saw how Aurore's enemies, knowing she was penniless, had reckoned upon her trying to sell her only valuable possession. Even here in Edmonton, hundreds of miles from Titan Pass, the jewelry stores had been warned to look out for the costly barrette. Under pretense of testing the stone the proprietor had phoned detective headquarters, and an operative had shadowed him to the hotel.

But after a moment Dorn braced himself against the shock. In the same cold, stern way in which he would have met any disaster he stood tall and unstaggered under the chandelier now, facing his enemies, fighting down the desperation of a man trapped and cornered.

Stalling for time, for a few precious seconds to think, he spoke to the young sergeant.

"Before you take me in would you mind telling me what I'm being arrested for? It's a fellow's right, isn't it?"

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

The WAR BENEATH *the* WATERS

By Captain Paul Koenig

Commander of the "Deutschland"

The Deutschland, the First Submarine Merchantman, Makes Its Transatlantic Voyage

WAR! It's war! Like a flash of lightning from a cloudless sky this hurricane of news broke over the heads of the German people.

To us Germans the state of war meant first and foremost an exile from the whole neutral world. It meant a state of isolation from all in that world which had become precious to us in the course of the years. For the British blockade, growing ever closer as the days dragged along, ended all that contact and that commerce with the neutrals which in the beginning were possible. The individual had to adjust himself to such conditions as best he could. There was a feverish quest of ways and means to break through the ring of Britain's hunger blockade.

There was a way and there were means. These were indicated to us by the commerce and the shipping that for decades had comprised the closest ties between Bremen and the United States. In Bremen at any rate the action was suited to the word. Cautiously, and in an atmosphere of tensest silence, the scheme was undertaken. It consisted in foiling the British blockade with a submarine of commerce—a merchantman. I might say, that rode beneath the seas.

First of all were completed that great pair of commercial submarines, the Deutschland and the Bremen. Later on no less than six such submarines were to be put together.

Our war submarines made their way into the forbidden region established by Great Britain and France between them, there to make inroads into the holds of ships belonging to the enemy. Thus would the imports of war material be checked—that is, into the countries of the entente. But our own mission was far more peaceful. The safety of our boat and of its precious cargo must first and foremost be our care. All other considerations were to be sacrificed to this. It was therefore imperative that we keep out of the paths of all ships. We must be seen as seldom as possible.

I had formed a plan of navigation. I made up my mind before I had gained experience of the trip at all to avoid any ship that came in sight by the simple expedient of plunging below the surface. This I was determined to do before the ship got even a sight of us. Any ship at all might reasonably be taken for an enemy. It would require no more than a couple of minutes for shots to be fired and for grenades to smash our conning tower in.

When darkness involved us the watch grew keener. I heard a swift cry, "Light ahead!"

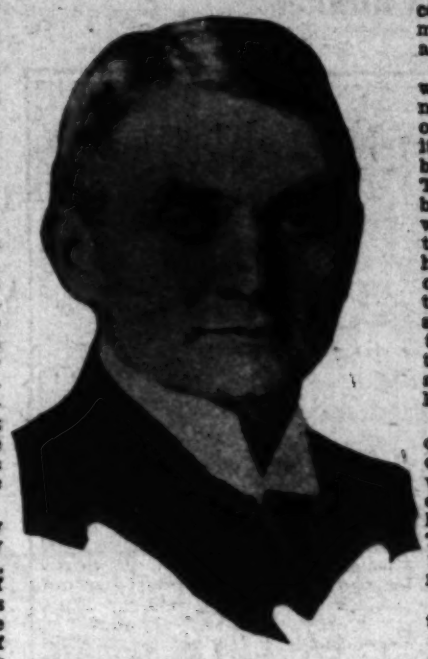
"What ship can it be?" I asked myself this question uneasily, but I did not pause to ponder it. I gave the order to dive at once. I stayed beneath the surface until daybreak. It must have been about four o'clock in the morning when we emerged upon the surface.

A bright, balmy day! I noted with all the more regret that a rough sea was running and that it was getting uglier and nastier. Toward evening the waters calmed a little. I saw the sun go down in a welter of flaming clouds of many colors. In the transparent twilight of this June evening I could make out to port far away a pair of masts. A funnel succeeded. The hull of a steamer was soon over the horizon.

I strove to make out her course. My purpose was to dive eventually so as to get out of her path. The course to which this steamship was keeping showed me plainly that she would come to no port. The fellow was making for empty space.

All this time the steamer had failed to detect us. She held to her course as true as ever and was now running more closely abaft. I made up my mind at once that I would not dive. Her course and ours being to exactly opposite points of the compass, we must soon get far apart.

Alarm! All at once the strange ship made a sharp turn and took a course straight toward us. I could now plainly see that the ship had made us out. I set my signals at once for my crew, "Alarm!" I got all ready for a dive below. I turned the submarine around forward the ship so that she lay athwart to the swell. In that position we could more readily plunge beneath.



Captain Paul Koenig, commander of the Deutschland, the first submarine merchantman.

No sooner had the neutral ship marked our turning and observed that we were diving than she turned about with what seemed very like a jerk. As we went below the surface I could see that she was assuming a zigzag course with all speed, her funnels belching the thickest black smoke.

Below the surface I turned at right angles, and did not emerge for the next two hours. Then I found the air cleared. In the southern heavens a moon was riding serenely. This rendered the gloaming of that summer night more transparent. As far as I could see the waters were bare—not a ship! The U Deutschland could go on her way unchallenged.

The enemy watch along the reaches of water to the North of Scotland I passed by quietly plunging below. Before us next lay the whole Atlantic Ocean. Here I could rely upon never coming across any other steamer.

I was anxious, just the same, not to be made out as a submarine by passing ships. To achieve this end we had prepared the happiest device for enabling a submarine to masquerate as a steamship that I ever saw. This device included a dummy funnel affixed with several wire rings to the periscope. Whenever the latter was lowered or raised the funnel was lowered and raised with it. For the conning-tower there was provided a cover of sail-cloth, upon which was painted the superstructure of a small freight steamer.

Before very long we were given an opportunity to test the verisimilitude of this theatrical property. Toward evening of a day, when the gleams of the sun still quivered above our heads, we saw ahead of us on the starboard side what was manifestly a ship under steam. Her course, if we did not alter our own, must lead straight across us, somewhat ahead, to be sure.

The dummy funnel I have mentioned was hoisted to the periscope bar, but not before we steered our course a little off. Although the funnel then reared itself with stately tallness, it seemed best to give it a more genuine aspect. This we contrived to do by filling the bottom of the funnel with cotton waste, which we then set afire. The conning-tower of the submarine disappeared behind the somewhat uncertain upper deck of paint. With the aid of an air pump the smouldering cotton waste was set in a blaze. The clouds of smoke that ought to have poured from the upper end of the sail-cloth funnel did not appear at all. Finally we poured tar on, and now left a glorious trail of smoke behind us.

The success of our efforts was disconcerting. The steamer quickly altered her course and made directly for us. This was certainly not my intention. I ordered our masts down immediately and had everything made ready for a plunge. The masquerade deck disappeared in a twinkling. Our "funnel" bent over at a rakish angle and collapsed.

No sooner was this perceived aboard the ship, which now immediately made us out to be a submarine, than she turned sharp about. The deep black smoke clouds shot forth by her funnels proved to us that she was getting out of her dangerous proximity to a submarine at the top of her speed.

Things had worked out just opposite of what we intended. Our artistic imitation of the apparatus of a steamship was intended to render us inconspicuous. It had actually drawn the attention of the real steamship to us. She evidently took us for a wreck, if not for a vessel in distress. Therefore she made straight for us with the best intentions! She saw to her dismay that she had been taken in by the deviltry of a submarine.

We steered our submarine over the so-called southern course until we reached the latitude of Baltimore. I then ordered a course westward.

Cloaked by the darkness of the night, I finally approached the lights of Cape Henry and Cape Charles. Barely awash and with lights well covered we voyaged on and on past the light-buoys and beacons. At last we entered American waters. It was just half-past eleven on the night of the 8th of July, and quite within the territorial waters of the United States, that I ordered my boat to the surface, her position lights all lit up. I made straight for the nearest pilot ship and then came to a stop, showing the customary blue flare.

A voice rang out from the pilot ship, "Where are you bound?"

My answer was no less ready, "Newport News!"

A boat came over the water quickly. The pilot lost no time in clambering up over the rounded belly of the U Deutschland. His words of greeting seemed to come from the depths of an overflowing human heart.

"I'll be damned! Here she is!"

He shook me most cordially by the hand. Nor did he dissemble his satisfaction. "I am the first American to greet the Deutschland in this country." He spoke with an emphasis as convincing as was his perfect sincerity.

The trip we made in such circumstances won us the sympathy of the American people, apparently without reference to their personal opinions or their influence politically or socially. The United States government took official cognisance of the problem we comprised for it—were we to be deemed a commercial vessel, a merchantman? I learned that the British Ambassador and the French Ambassador had both lodged protests with the Department of State at Washington. They took the position that, as a submarine, the Deutschland must be classified as a warship without more ado.

At the height of this hubbub three naval officers forming a commission of inquiry came over from Washington. They made a close investigation of the Deutschland—not a detail of her construction escaping them. They spent some hours in this task. I thought they would never weary of peering into corners and of thrusting their heads into nooks. Many a drop of sweat poured from their foreheads as they stood in the baking heat of motor compartments and machine-rooms. In the end these gentlemen made a report to the Navy department in which they certified the strictly commercial character of this submarine, Deutschland.

I must now, just the same, assume that vessels of the British fleet would undertake to prevent the departure of the Deutschland from Baltimore. In that harbour the Deutschland lay some 200 miles, roughly speaking, from the point at which she would emerge into the Atlantic from Chesapeake Bay. There the British cruisers, to say nothing of those of France, would be in a position to make trouble for us when we were getting out.

Persons in whose good faith I relied, as well as sea captains of coastwise vessels, warned us of the presence of foreign warships in the offing, just outside Chesapeake Bay. I took it for granted that the commanders of those enemy warships understood perfectly the sort of "mousetrap" the Deutschland was caught in. Feeling sure that they understood her predicament, they meant to see that she did not extricate herself.

As the day for our departure drew near the whole American press, and the American people as well seemed to become more and more occupied with one question—would the Deutschland be able to get out of Chesapeake Bay? I was told that in the clubs bets were laid. What the odds were I do not know.

We were well hemmed in by innumerable small steam vessels and motor boats when the Deutschland finally edged her course out toward waters navigable in the seaman's sense. Our immediate task was to give the slip to these craft. The wind rose and the sea rose with it and these conditions aided us tremendously. I saw with satisfaction as we pushed along that one boat after another had been left behind. One by one they began to turn back. A solitary vessel seemed determined to keep up with us. As the dusk grew into darkness even this persistent navigator gave us up and turned again home. I soon lost sight of it.

When the next morning dawned there was no ship to be seen, not even a small boat, with the exception of the tug Timmins, having us in tow.

We were now, I judged, some fifty miles or so from the point of departure out of Chesapeake Bay. We had made good time. Not until darkness favored us did I intend to break out.

The steady gleam of the beacon on Cape Henry shone forward. To port the lighthouse at Cape Charles hurled its shafts of light at short intervals. I steered southerly to the deep, southern channel affording access to the entrance of the bay. Then it was that to starboard I became aware of a searchlight quivering for a moment or two and then settling its steady gleams upon me. This blazing indiscretion on the part of ships is no unusual display along the American coast. Every coastwise vessel has a searchlight. It is thus enabled when navigating at night to detect buoys at river mouths, ships lying at anchor and other objects essential to note.

I blew the usual whistles. This was to

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MIDNIGHT INTRUDERS

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"NOW nobody drags me out tonight!" Warren shoved back his salad plate. "I'm all in—going to bed early."

"I know, dear—it's been a full week," Helen ringing for the maid. "But we haven't a thing to do tonight. Just a nice, quiet evening at home."

"Yes, and more of 'em from now on. I'm fed up with parties. Not going anywhere nor having anybody for a month!"

"Emma, you can bring the dessert. Oh, what can that be?"

Dropping her napkin with a nervous premonition. Darting to the library phone.

"Hello . . . Yes, who is this? . . . . Oh, Nita! Why, when did you get in? . . . No, we're going to be home . . . Of course, come right up."

Flying back to the dining-room with a flurried:

"Nita Marsh! In town for a few days. I haven't seen her for ages—"

"Huh, haven't missed much," dispatching his pineapple whip.

"She'll be up in half an hour. Oh, I must fix the library—"

"Why doll up for her? How about a repeat on this goo? What's that? Now, I don't rush my dinner for anybody. Here, aren't you having coffee?"

"No, I can't!" racing into the pantry for the vacuum cleaner.

No time to clear up before dinner—the seamstress had stayed too late. The library rugs strewn with threads, pins, scraps.

"Good grief, general housecleaning?" Warren sauntered in with his after-dinner cigar. "Fine hour of the night!"

"Dear, take this out," shutting off the humming motor. "I have to dress."

"Huh, not goin' to the opera," grumblingly dragging out the vacuum.

Helen dashing to the bedroom. Slipping into her printed chiffon. Doing her hair.

"What's wrong with WQP?" Warren at the radio when she reappeared.

"I couldn't get it this afternoon, either," fluffing the couch pillows.

" . . . softly, my little one, sleep!" a shrill wail from the loud speaker.

"You'll sleep, all right!" savagely twirling the dial. "Wish I could do as much. Why in blazes she had to pick on tonight—"

"Dear, she so rarely comes," propitiatingly. "I'll fix some refreshments—"

"Good idea," disgustedly switching off the radio. "Need some nourishment to survive a session of her gab!"

Out to the kitchen. The amber glasses, that gift chartreuse, and some wafers.

"Dear, it's nine o'clock!" setting the tray on the library table. "No, Pussy Purr-Mew, nothing for you! She should've been here long ago."

"After rushin' my dinner!" seizing a wafer. "Hope she doesn't turn up."

Helen slitting the wrapper of a just-arrived magazine. Skimming through an implausible detective story when again the phone rang.

" . . . Why, what's been keeping you? . . . Oh! . . No, it's quite all right."

"Not coming?" Warren's hopeful over-his-book glance.

"Yes, right away. Had dinner with some friends—she's bringing them, too."

"The devil she is!" explosively. "That means an all-night party."

Memories of their small-town girlhood. Pranks engineered by Nita.

Always gay, daring—a little ahead of the times. A devotee of the latest slang, the latest styles, the latest fads.

And forever dashing madly about! The go-places-and-do-things mania—

"Well, this's the limit!" Warren hurled down his book. "I'm going to bed! Can't, eh?" belligerently. "Who's goin' to stop me?"

"Oh, think how it'll look! Dear, wait just ten minutes longer."

"Waited long enough!" shaking her off. "You sit up till morning if you want. I'm turning in right now!"

But he had hardly slammed into the bedroom, when again the telephone! A strident clamor on the late-night stillness.

"Hello, Nita! . . . Oh! . . . Oh, no, of course not!"

Flying into the bedroom. Warren arms-over-head—peeling off his shirt.

"Quick—quick!" breathlessly. "They're downstairs! Don't let her think—"

"Got her nerve—hornin' in at this hour!" his glare emerged from the swathing shirt. "What does she take us for—loafers like her? I got to work tomorrow."

"Hurry!" handing him his thrown-on-a-chair vest. "She asked if we'd gone to bed—as if it was a joke!"

"Why didn't you tell her I had?" he rumbled. "Give me that coat."

"Brush your hair!" as the bell shrilled. "It's all on end. And come right in—"

Boisterous chatter as she opened the door. Giggles, laughter—

Just one couple with Nita. A lanky, goggled youth and a sleekly blond girl. All three in evening dress.

Facetious introductions. Trailing into the library when Warren appeared.

"Fine hour to blow in!" his curt greeting. "Regular night-owls—"

"Why, it's early!" Nita flopped on the couch. "The night's just starting."

"But what a start?" shrilled the blond. "Johnny's had us in every speakeasy in the Village. I lost track after the twentieth!"

"You know you can't count over ten!" Nita lighting a cigarette with unsteady fingers. "How have you been, Helen, dear? You never change! Always the perfect housewife!"

"No!" roared Johnny. "Ain't no such animal—not any more! Say you aren't!"

Helen's embarrassed crimson. A swift glance at Warren. His grim contempt—

He would say something—his disastrous bluntness. Trying to send him a make-the-best-of-it signal.

"Come here, Kitty!" the blond clutched the protesting Persian to her white fur collar. "Meet a first cousin of yours—Ow—ow!"

"Did she scratch you? Oh, I'm sorry! She doesn't like strangers—"

Pussy Purr-Mew seeking a piano-top refuge. Solacing her outraged dignity with slit-eyed disdain.

"Swanky superdyne," the young man bending over the radio. "Eleven-thirty—time for Freddie Filet's Hot Hoofers. How do I get WGM, old man?"

"Sixty-four," growled Warren, shrugging free from his shoulder clap.

Tuned in. A blatant saxophone introducing the full-band syncopation.

Nita executing a swaying solo. Seizing Warren's arm.

"Dance with me, big boy! Come on, don't be a pain!" trying to swing him around. Then, at his unmovable stolidity, "My dear, how can you put up with that old bear? He's positively medieval—"

Helen straining for a playful retort. But distracted by the other couple—shuffling madly over the rugs. Perilously near that floor lamp—

"You two come along. Let's all make whoopee!"

"Count us out," gruffed Warren. "I've got to work tomorrow."

"Work?" feigned surprise. "What does that mean? Don't know that word!"

"That's the kind the dictionary stars—obsolete! Archaic—Now, let's toddle," urged Johnny. "You're stepping out with us!"

"Oh, we're not dressed!" evaded Helen. "And it's so late—"

"Late? How naive!" Nita condescending. "Any decent place is dead before two. Come on, you need a little dissipation. If Warren saw some other men rush you—he wouldn't be such a grouch!"

"I wouldn't, eh? Well, you run along without us."

"What a wet smack you turned out!" pouted Nita, lighting another cigarette.

"Know what's wrong with you?" Johnny leaning forward with exaggerated gravity. "Too many inbitions—inhibitions, that's the word! What you ought to—woy, is this a bottle that I see before me?"

Ambling to the table with the glimmering tray.

"Huh, haven't you seen enough bottles for one night?" grumped Warren.

"Oh!" a shriek from Nita. "Oh, look what I've done!"

A charred smudge on the antique velvet pillow!

"Why, it—it's all right," trying not to show her resentment.

"Oh, you're an angel, Helen! Sure you're not angry?" flinging apologetic arms about her. "Didn't I tell you she was an angel? That for me?"

"Here's to crime!" Johnny flourishing his tiny glass.

More inane quips, more laughter, and at last they started off.

"Home to Harlem!" still shrieking, they piled into the elevator.

The boy's open-mouthed astonishment as he closed the grilled door.

"Oh, I know the Morleys heard!" quivered Helen, glancing at the across-the-hall door. "What will they think?"

"Know what I think!" Warren's savage explosion. "Of all the pie-eyed performances—your precious Nita and her prize imbeciles!"

"My lovely pillow!" back to the library with damage-verifying haste. "That old velvet I got in Florence—yes, burnt through!"

"Huh, lucky those house-wreckers didn't smash the whole place. Fallin' in here at midnight—all lit up! Her idea of bein' modern!"

Viciously jerking off his coat, he snorted into the bedroom.

"Medieval, am I? Hate to tell her what I think she is! Well, that settles Nita. Last time she crashes this joint with her gang of morons—or without 'em!"

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GOLDEN TEMPTATIONS

By
Alma Whitaker

MIND you, I should enjoy paying a larger income tax, at that. It must be dazzling to have the commissions rolling in and be able to patronize one's neighbors.

Then, again, my might-have-been victims do not necessarily appreciate my noble abstentions.

For instance, there was the little lady who made home-made candy. She bustled into the office all beaming. Now she had thought of me, everything would be all right. It seemed that buyers for home-made candies were a little slow in arriving. But I met so many people . . . especially the picture stars. If I would give her a letter of introduction to all the nice rich people I knew, recommending her candy, she would not only give me one box right there, but would promise me another by and by.

She seemed so disgusted with me when I passed up this dazzling opportunity. So absurd of me to say I didn't want to make myself that kind of a nuisance. Why, all those movie stars would just be grateful to me for introducing them to such wonderful candy.

Then there was the fellow who represented a cigarette firm. I was to give him a list of all the women I knew that smoked and let him use my name. If I didn't want to take my pay out in cigarettes, he would pay me five per cent on all sales. I could trust him, he assured me. Several high-society dames were doing business for him along those lines. You should have seen the contempt he bestowed upon me when I said I thought smoking was vulgar and that I would not for worlds divulge the names of the poor benighted females I knew who indulged the nasty habit.

Or again there was the dear old lady who had decided to sell her heirlooms. She thought possibly Mary Pickford or Greta Garbo would just adore those bits of old lace. And wasn't that old quilt lovely? She would let it go for a couple of hundred dollars and I could have all I could sell it for over that. As for the lace, well . . . suppose we said one hundred dollars for that and if I couldn't get more for it, she'd give me five dollars for myself. Oh, yes, and would I give her a letter to Mr. Huntington, she rather thought he might like an old Bible that had been in the family for three generations. Some one had told her it was worth five hundred dollars at the very least. If I gave her the letter, did I feel I would be entitled to a commission on that if he bought it?

A big bundle arrived one week, full of crewel-work pillow tops. The writer said she lived in the mountains, so she was trusting me to sell them for her. I could lay them around my room and sell them to all my visitors. She thought ten dollars apiece would be a fair price . . . with maybe fifty cents a time for myself. We were quite touchy, I am ashamed to say, when we had to buy wrapping paper and stand in line at the postoffice to send them back. Think of it, I might have lost a dozen friends and made six dollars on that enterprise!

Molly, who is an ex-club president, has undertaken a "position" with a bank which had decided it wanted women's accounts. So Molly promptly thought of me. When I was attending all these clubs and social affairs, wouldn't it be nice if I just dropped a word or two about the advantages of banking at that bank? There were all sorts of nice little things she could do for me, she said, if I secured her a nice lot of women customers. For instance, she would invite me up to her mountain cabin some time and I needn't take a thing . . . most of her guests took up things for lunch . . . a nice ham or something like that, but I should be welcome with naught but my overnight bag . . . if . . .

The lady who wanted me to help her sell cemetery lots was even more generous. She would present me with a whole cemetery lot big enough for my entire family, if I helped her sell six cemetery lots in the prettiest, snuggiest burial ground in all California. Perhaps I should have at least tried to acquire that cemetery lot . . . after all, I may be sorry if we all die paupers and have to be cremated by the city.

I passed up another precious chance when I failed to be properly enthusiastic about the lady who took children's portraits. If I would just make a few nice rich people let her take pictures of their children . . . without any obligation whatever, but, of course, they usually did order a couple of dozen after . . . she would pay me fifteen per cent on all the trade I brought her. Of course, if they didn't happen to order any . . . well, what did I think? Would I still expect any commission? I just knew it would be ungenteel of me to expect any under those circumstances, but I felt in a vulgar mood and said I would, and that I thought I ought to get fifty per cent in any case. This worried her a trifle . . . but it was most awkward when she agreed . . . since, of course, we could just put the price up, couldn't we? Later we parted a trifle coldly . . . I think she really wanted some one more genteel.

Lots of real estate men have offered to augment my income handsomely. All I have to do is to tip them off when any of the motion-picture stars begin to feel like acquiring a little nest, or blossoming out into greater glory. They will do the rest . . . and I can expect anything from one hundred to five thousand dollars when they make a deal. It is mostly the hapless motion-picture people I am to help sell things to. If they only knew it, they are really indebted to me for not craving these dazzling commissions. But, as I always tell these enterprising gentlemen, I simply wouldn't know how to be a millionaire. It wouldn't suit my economic style at all. I am the type that gets enormous swank out of making five dollars go as far as anyone else's twenty.

Again there was the nice bumptious gentleman who runs a travel bureau. I was to talk up travel at parties, find out who could afford to travel and might possibly be induced to travel, and then he would pop in and sell them a trip around the world. For this service he would give me ten dollars on every five hundred dollars' worth he sold. On the other hand, if I directed people to him who intended to travel anyway . . . and make sure they mentioned my name when buying their tickets . . . he would raise the ante to ten per cent. I resisted this sumptuous temptation, feeling that my popularity would not stand the test . . . but oh, I am suspicious of every woman that begins talking up travel to me these days.

All the same I was flattered to death when one firm wanted me to talk up complexion creams and corral customers for beauty treatments. I did not risk mentioning it, but they must have felt my complexion would be a good advertisement for them. However, I resisted that one, too—in case the prospective customers didn't happen to feel as the firm did about it.

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"This doesn't include the vast number of people who have offered me dibs per cent to sell scenarios for them. I should be bursting with wealth if I had sold all those suggested . . . and incidentally should be responsible for a lot of low-grade entertainment.

One is so flattered to be regarded as a good salesman. One hates to undeceive these enterprising dears. It's never any use assuring them that one doesn't happen to wish to make one's self that kind of a nuisance among one's friends. They usually suspect one of ulterior motives in declining . . . maybe one is hooked up with some other firm.

So difficult to explain that one despises amateur selling and back-door methods. When I'm a salesman I want to be a professional and get all there is in it. Otherwise, I insist upon remaining among the victims. All the same, I do envy that chap that sold me that stock on the very day the market broke . . . genius, genius!

With the Poets

That Is Life

To urge one on to nobler, better deeds;
To furnish wholesome food on which thought feeds;
To sow and harvest grain instead of weeds,
That is life.

To help a neighbor in his needful days;
To tide him over rough and stormy ways;
Calls forth no need for special song of praise,
That is life.

To ever lift instead of dragging down;
To learn to laugh and smile instead of frown;
That brings one honest fame and rich renown,
That is life.

He who can lighten burdens, pains and woes;
Spread cheer and sunshine everywhere he goes;
Will make a path that ever brighter grows,
That is life.

JEANETTE NORLAND.

Heights and Depths

There is a time in every human life
When everything material fades away;
The soul goes on beyond the constant strife
That marks the dawning of each fleeting day.
The world of mortals changes every hour,
The past is like the visions of our dreams;
With hope to magnify the present's power
Replete with happiness the future seems.
If disappointment comes instead of joy,
If sorrow lingers in our lonely hearts,
If what we thought was gold is but alloy,
If from our sky the star of hope departs,
This world and all it holds may disappear,
The heights and depths preclude all doubt and fear.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

"Candles of the Lord"

Over the hills in the summer,
Far as the eye can see,
The tall white yuccas are blooming,
Stately and sweet and free.

"Candles of God," they call them,
These waxy blooming trees,
Worshiping Him on the hilltops,
Bowing in every breeze.

Carrying God's own message,
His tender loving word,
Pointing the way to heaven,
The "Candles of the Lord."

SARA G. BOWMAN.

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By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

Now nobody drags me out tonight!" Warren shoved back his salad plate. "I'm all in—going to bed early." "I know, dear—it's been a full week." Helen tingling for the maid. "But we haven't a thing to do tonight. Just a nice quiet evening at home."

"I wouldn't, eh? Well, you run along without us." "What a wet smack you turned out!" pouted Rita, lighting another cigarette. "Know what's wrong with you?" johnny leaning forward with exaggerated gravity. "Too many inhibitions. In-

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name and address of nearest relative —Leave him be.

"This," said the young doctor severely, "is pure impertinence. I will speak to her."

By that time the sumptuous young woman, referred to in the press as a leader of the younger set, had become a "case" in the accident ward of a city hospital. There was nothing now to distinguish her from her nineteen fellow-sufferers in the long ward, save a pair of lively blue eyes. She saw the doctor swinging down the ward and her eyes narrowed.

He drew out the little white chair, sat down and stared thoughtfully at her. "Evidently you're feeling better."

"I feel grand," she said, "and the soup was divine. Only they forgot to bring the other courses."

"Soup," he told her, "was all you were supposed to have. Are you still hungry?"

"Have you ever lived on ice cream sodas for three days?"

He bent forward. "May I ask why you did it? Miss Furness, who is an observing woman—she has to be—tells me that most of your—er—things had Paris labels on them. Our wards are reserved for those who cannot afford to pay for medical attendance."

"Then there must be a bed here with my initials on it," she said.

His lean cheek bones rosied. "Moreover, every patient who comes into this hospital is required to supply us with certain facts concerning himself, if it is possible for him to do so."

"And if it isn't possible," Teddy asked earnestly, "what happens? You couldn't turn me out, you know—in this fez."

He stood up.

"Very well, if you persist in preserving this mystery. But if you are going to accept the hospitality of this institution I expect you to conduct yourself like any other ward patient."

She folded her hands demurely across her breast. "Yessir. I haven't had much experience—I mean, at being a charity case, but I'm naturally quick at picking up little things like that."

The doctor told the interested Miss Furness, "I can't make head or tail of her."

"I'm sure," the nurse said, "she's some wealthy young society girl who's run away from home—and she's certainly plucky."

"She's a flippant, spoiled little brat," he corrected her and turned away, whirled back impatiently. "I don't like to think of her in there, somehow."

"We'll try to make her comfortable, doctor," Miss Furness promised meekly.

And so they did, so far as that slight and weary young body was concerned. But if pain and depression threatened to engulf her she was careful not to let the spic and span young doctor see it.

Twice more, before the lights were dimmed for the night, he made the rounds of the ward. She watched him, grave, immaculate, moving from bed to bed. Noted, with a malicious twinkle, the respectful deference of the nurse at his elbow, the adoring eyes with which the patients followed him.

When he paused beside her bed and asked her, "Well, how's our nameless patient tonight?" she gave him a simpering smile and said, "Better, thank you, doctor," in blatant imitation of the old lady with the broken hip in the next bed.

But it was wasted effort for he nodded and passed on. The second time she was more successful. She opened fire with, "It must be wonderful to be so popular."

"It's not unpleasant," he said cheerfully, "But I've no doubt you know the sensation, yourself."

"What makes you think so?"

"Because there are people in the world who admire pert, self-willed young women," he said dryly.

She grinned up at him. "Well, that makes us love all." She sniffed. "Don't I smell smoke."

"Probably. They're building up the fire," he told her and moved away. "Good night. Better go to sleep."

In the ever-deepening silence, an intolerable sense of desolation settled upon her. She fought it hardily, fought it in the end by planning the annihilation of the snubby young doctor. But when at last she fell asleep, the first person to walk into her dreams was that objectionable creature.

"It's an excellent thing," he was confiding to her, "to smoke out pain. It's my own discovery and especially good for pains in the head if the patient inhales it."

"But it's terribly choky," she objected. Still she was admiring him enormously, wanting to please him and so she inhaled deeply. "But it is choky."

"Choky," she repeated and opened her eyes. Opened them to a ward full of smoke shot through with startled cries of "Fire!" "Doctor!" "Nurse!"

She tumbled out of bed, slid her feet into the list slippers beside and flew to the corridor. But what had been the corridor, was now a dense billowing sea of smoke. Somewhere beyond it there were sounds, sounds that sent her shrinking back in involuntary horror. The next instant she had drawn the heavy doors to and turned.

The smoke-filled ward was like a dim tomb that had given up its demented dead. White figures were wavering across the floor, misshapen limbs dragged themselves on all fours from bed to bed. But many, like the old lady with the broken hip who was telling her beads in a shrill wail, were helpless to move. It was from these that reiterant cry came with blood-curdling despair—"Fire!"

Teddy Lysle took in the scene, while little icy rills of sweat trickled down her spine. Then she lifted her voice. "Fire, your granny! Don't be silly! Didn't any of you ever hear of a chimney smoking before? Aren't you ashamed of yourselves to behave like this? Hop back to bed, now, all of you! I'm going for the doctor and if he sees you like this won't you be sorry!"

Though they continued to mumble their fears, she had the satisfaction of seeing them make for their beds as she went—not too swiftly—the length of the ward to the opposite corridor. Here she found no smoke, no signs of life. But the clamor of an unleashed panic slamming doors, voices sharp with sudden terror. She hesitated there uncertainly and, around a bend of the long corridor a figure came running. The spic-and-span young doctor, coatless, collarless. She gathered up the too-long folds of the coarse nightgown and trotted off to meet him.

"Better get out," he said without stopping. "Stairs are at the end of the hall. Better take a blanket to wrap around you. Catch cold if you don't."

"Listen!" She clutched his arm. "Is it a bad fire? Is there any danger? Half of those poor things in there can't walk, can they? And they're scared stiff."

"No danger," he panted, "if they don't lose their heads before I get 'em out."

"You and who else?" she demanded. "Where's everybody, anyway? All the nurses and—"

"Busy in the other wing. It's worse there." He stopped short, glanced up and down the deserted corridor. "Got to find a stretcher somewhere."

"I'll hold the fort while you're looking for it," she said. "And how about getting the others started—the ones who can walk?"

"Why, you—you'd better be getting out yourself, child."

"Listen," she said impatiently. "I can navigate, they can't. Go bring on the stretcher."

She went back into the ward and addressed those nineteen expectant beds. "The doctor says that all of you who can walk, are to get up and put on your bathrobes and—"

"It's fire!" a shrill scream interrupted her. "It's—"

"And the next person that says 'fire,'" she announced coldly, "is going to wish it wasn't anything but fire that hit her. I mean it! Don't you suppose if there was any danger, I'd be getting out myself?"

When the doctor returned, wheeling his grim carryall, he found the accident ward in the process of hurried but orderly evacuation. Whatever ominous sounds might have penetrated here, were drowned out by the cheerful prattle of his nameless patient. "Don't forget to put the cat out, girls! Your slippers are parked under the bed, sister. Better put 'em on 'cause we have to walk—the rest of you people are in luck to have a buggy ride. Here's poppa with the taxi!"

She was wrapping up the old lady with the broken hip whom hope and terror had rendered mute. She grinned across her lumpy handiwork at him. "Aren't we good?"

He nodded. "But it's going to be a slow business. The damned elevator boy has bolted."

"Well, I can run a dumb waiter," she said, "and I guess an elevator's not much more complicated."

"Child, you couldn't—"

But she could and did. The mechanics of the elevator proved simple enough but, being a hospital elevator, it was not to be hurried. Eight frightened, blubbering women made that first trip from the inferno of the third floor to the chaos of the first—and safety. There was not a moment during that slow descent, nor those that followed, when panic did not threaten to turn that small cubicle into a miniature madhouse. But Teddy Lysle held it at bay.

"Going down, ladies. Don't crowd. Second floor—waffle irons, union suits and wooden legs. Teething rings second aisle over, madam. Watch your step!"

The real battle had been fought before the fire engines came clanging to the rescue, and one of its most able generals was the outlandish little figure at the lever of one of the elevators. Long after the accident ward had been cleared she continued at her post. Her voice rasped huskily but did not falter until the last bed had been emptied and stronger hands relieved her.

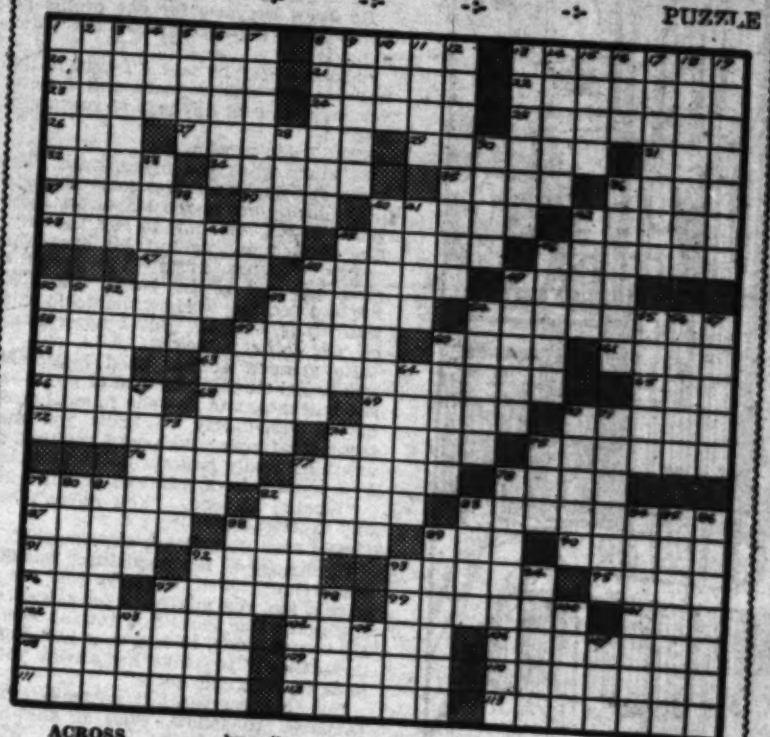
After that she was only dimly conscious of being gently propelled through a tumult of hurrying figures and excited voices, of coming slowly to life in a small, quiet room before a blazing fire with a steaming cup of coffee in her hand. It was not until she saw the bottom of her cup that she smiled across at the young doctor.

"More?" he asked. She shook her head. "Feel better?"

"I feel grand. This your place?" He nodded. She looked down at the great fuzzy overcoat that enveloped her. "This your coat?" He nodded again. She grinned. "Regular old man voila himself, aren't you?"

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



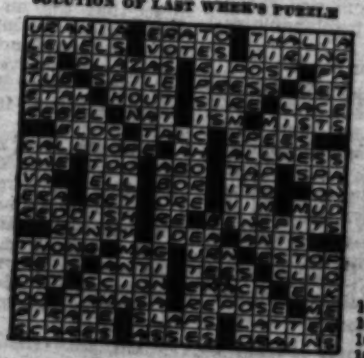
ACROSS

1—Agrees
8—Sharp pain
13—Famous Sultan of Egypt
20—Revel
21—Song
22—Medial sum
23—Having a scalloped edge
24—Cognizant
25—Breathing heavily
26—Crude
27—Fall
29—Chatterer
31—Ancient Hebrew measure
32—Always
34—Peeled
35—Christmas
36—Heart
37—Stories
39—Divinity
40—A weapon
42—Dawdles
43—Trapped
45—Commence
46—Shams
47—Pieces out with difficulty
48—Reaches across
49—Series of rings
50—Old sayings
53—Coagulates
54—Of the first ages
58—Trees
59—Portion
60—Son of Zeus
61—A coin
62—Unit of work
63—Cask containing fresh water for the day's journey by sail
65—Faucet
66—Eras
68—Carry
69—Decree of the Sultan
70—Mania
72—Coal oil
74—Growing out
75—Vessel propelled by sail
76—Strike out
77—Fowls
78—Nee
79—Baby bed
82—Edible seeds of beans or peas
83—Warships
87—Mad frolic
88—Happiness
89—Enemy
90—Oblique
91—Cooled
92—Amphibian
93—Worries
95—A kind of palm
96—Japanese coin
97—Stove
99—Out of sight
101—Behaved
102—Birds
104—Sheepskin tanned with bark
106—Calling forth
108—The highest mountain
109—Positive terminal
110—Income
111—Mocks
112—Priced
113—Hewed or roughly trimmed

DOWN

1—Adhere
2—Company traveling together
3—Worsted yarn
4—Age
5—The underworld: Egypt, myth
6—Impede by law
7—Percolations
8—Ascended
9—Prepared by beating
10—Man's name
11—Pattern
12—Harvesters
13—Soldier miner
14—Be of use
15—Unaspirated
16—Science
17—Seven gods of happiness: Japan
18—Neglected
19—Colored person
28—Goad
30—A hollow-horned ruminant
33—Fail to follow suit
36—Put fuel on
38—Purposes
40—Lofty dignity
41—Kitchen utensils
42—Precise
44—Thing, in law
45—Pastime
46—Insert wrongfully
48—A type of rock
49—Grecian island
50—In a vertical line
51—Mournful song
52—Ire
53—A bayou
54—Overly fastidious person
55—Necessary to life
56—Astonish
57—Ostracized person
59—Cake
60—Lessen
63—A stone pillar
64—Delete
67—Saturated
70—A West Indian native
71—Lightly washed
73—Vend
74—Lampreys
75—French coin
77—Machine part
78—Cattle raisers
79—Burned
80—Get
81—One who vindicates by inflicting pain
82—Piece of ground
83—String
84—Dodging
85—Suite
86—Beaten with a heavy hammer
88—Brags
89—Did not succeed
92—Taut
93—Scold
94—A number
97—Used a garden implement
98—Frog
100—A new star
103—Silkworm
105—Toper
107—Container

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



GOLDEN TEMPTATIONS

MIND you, I should enjoy paying a larger income tax, at that. It must be dazzling to have the commissions rolling in and be able to patronize one's neighbors.

Then, again, my weight-have-been victims do not necessarily appreciate my noble abstentions.

For instance, there was the little lady who made home-made candy. She bustled into the office all beaming. Now she had thought of me, everything would be all right. It seemed that buyers for

This doesn't include the vast number of people who have offered me fifty per cent to sell scenarios for them. I should be bursting with wealth if I had sold all those suggested . . . and incidentally should be responsible for a lot of low-grade entertainment.

One is so flattered to be regarded as a good salesman. One hates to undeceive those enterprising dears. It's never any use assuring them that one doesn't happen to wish to make one's self that kind of a nuisance among one's friends.

AN ALMOST TOTAL

An Irate Father Tells His Fla
He Didn't Support Her, so She

"And the next person that says 'fire,'" she annou
fire that hit her. I mean it! Don't you suppose if

"FIFTY on the blue!"

"Twenty up, Ted!"

"Oil your heel, baby!"

Teddy Lysle oiled her heel and sprinted nimbly round the table, barricaded herself behind a high backed chair and warned her pursuer:

"Lay off, Bob. This isn't the truck drivers' annual picnic!"

It was when she reached the door that the rug slipped on the polished floor and she flung out a hand for support.

The tumult that followed was a blend of shrieks, of crashing marble, the thump of a heavy pedestal. Bob Newton cried, panting:

"Oh, I say, I'm sorry! Are you hurt, Ted?"

She scrambled up, shaking her brief chiffon skirt into place.

"No—but look! Dad's Psyche!"

"What was it, Ted? Something rare?"

"Oh, yes—I mean—" then she remembered that they were her guests and laughed lightly. "It's nothing—don't do that, Bob," for he was pawing contritely among the broken bits of marble, "you'll slay yourself. Storm'll assemble the lady."

The crash had brought the butler and now he stooped and began, imperturbably, to gather up the shattered statue. They concentrated on him in uneasy silence, and Ted's eyes, drawn by some chilly instinct, were the first to see her father framed in the open doorway.

"Any bones broken?" he asked quietly.

"Only Psyche's," Teddy told him. "I knocked her over accidentally, Dad. I—I'm sorry as the deuce."

But her apology was delivered to an empty doorway.

It was plain that the bloom was off the party. Plainer still when, a little before twelve, the guests trooped off to the country club dance without their hostess.

The horror that had gripped her at sight of the broken Psyche possessed her again, and for the first time in her life she was afraid. Afraid of her father as he had looked with his eyes on that empty pedestal.

She knocked softly on the library door before going in. He was at his desk and on the blotting pad were the remains of the mutilated Psyche. He looked up at her sharply.

"Well!"

"I—you know I'm going up to the Maddens' camp tomorrow for a week, so I—I thought I'd pop in and say goodby."

"Is that all you have to say?"

"No, dad. I—I'm terribly sorry about the Psyche. I—you see, Bob Newton had been ragging me and something I said peeved him and the others dared him to —I mean I was running and I happened to slip and—well, I bumped into it and then I—I'm awfully sorry, dad."

"You were running," he repeated and his eyes hardened "and, I take it, a young man was chasing you. I was under the impression that you were giving a dinner party. You should have told me that you were going to have a—a tournament and I'd have had Storm clear the rooms."

She was on the defensive at once. "It was just an accident. It might have happened to anybody and I—I'm willing to pay for it."

"It was an accident," he said, "that could never have happened in a company of ladies and gentlemen. That lovely thing had the misfortune to be in your way tonight and so you knocked it over."

"No, that wasn't—"

"You rode roughshod over it as you do everything else that happens to interfere with your idea of a 'good time'—conventions, modesty, my wishes, your mother's memory."

He was touching a familiar theme there and she said impatiently:

"Ohmygosh! All that again!"

"All that, yes!" he cried. "It's all of a piece, my dear. You knew that your mother and I bought that little statue on our wedding trip and that I valued it more than anything else for that reason. But you couldn't even respect that sentiment."

"I told you it was an—"

"And then you offer to pay for it!"

"I guess I could buy another one, couldn't I?"

He bent toward her, said abruptly. "You could, but what with?"

Her eyes spread in genuine surprise. "Why out of my—why with my own—"

"With the money that I allow you," he finished quietly. Then the startled wonder in her blue eyes softened him a little. "I'm merely pointing that out to you, Ted, to give you a clearer picture of yourself. You're no more able to pay for this than for any of the other things you've done to hurt me." He sighed. "Not that I expect it. Everything I've done and made since your mother died has been for you and I don't begrudge it. But don't you think you owe me something in return?" She stared at him. "Take it from a business point of view, child. What would you do without me—if anything happened to me or our money?"

"I—I don't know. I never thought about it."

"You'd starve in a week, my dear."

"Oh, would I?"

"In a week," he repeated and slumped back in his chair as though he were suddenly very tired. "In order not to you'd have to have something more marketable than a talent for enjoying yourself. Not that you need worry, only it may make you realize that you owe me something, Ted. And another time don't make matters worse by offering to pay for your 'accidents' unless you're able to."

Teddy Lysle went up to her room with her blue eyes smoldering and the tips of her ears burning from the impact of that last remark. It was the first time she had ever emerged from one of their not infrequent scenes without having fired the last shot. But that was because she had been stricken dumb by the blasting discovery that her independence was built on a false basis. By the appalling possibility that there could be any situation in life to which she had not proved herself equal.

This was by no means the reaction her father had expected his words to produce. He may have hoped to arouse in her a dormant filial conscience. What he did was to make the purchase of a new Psyche the only possible restorative for her wounded pride.

And she had, fortunately, an entire, unhampered week to do it in. Not that she expected it to take that long. As she told Benny Raskin the next morning, when he expressed surprise at seeing her in New York.

"I'm really on my way to the Maddens' camp, but I had a little business in town first."

"Which makes it grand for me," Benny said. "You're looking like a million dollars."

Benny liked his friends to look like a million dollars. And most of them did. Benny's place was one of those chummy little restaurants whose clientele find it convenient to cultivate the restaurateur. As witness Teddy Lysle comfortably seated in his private office.

"Maybe," she admitted, "but I need some, just the samey—I mean dollars." She hitched forward in her chair. "Listen, Benny, how do you go about making money? You've done it so you ought to know."

"Hey?" said Benny blankly. "Make money?"

She nodded. "You see I've decided to do it—I mean really make some myself."

He was staring at her through his cigarette smoke. "But what the helm! You mean you want a job?"

"Of course not. I told you I had to get up to Deet Madden's. I just want to make a little money before I go, that's all."

"Oh, that's all, is it?"

"Yes. I—I need some for—for something, and then I just want to prove that I can do it. I mean, that I wouldn't starve if I went on my own, see?"

"Just want to show 'em, eh?" said Benny. "Well, if I was you, I wouldn't bother. I'd just be satisfied with knowing that I could and run along to my party."

She looked her contempt at the suggestion. "I thought you might have an idea, but if—"

"I have," he cried suddenly. "Marry it. Marry me."

"Don't be idiotic, Benny."

"Well, if you won't marry me, come along and lunch with me and I'll try to think of something easier."

And so she lunched with Benny, but without his finding anything more fruitful to offer in the way of suggestions.

"Unless you hock something. You ought to get enough on that watch for this dark secret of yours."

"But that wouldn't be making it," she pointed out. "And I'm not going home—or anywhere else—till I've made some money."

He rubbed his chin, ruminating. "All right. How much capital you got?"

She opened her purse, produced a few crumpled bills. "And I'm going to pay this back—from what I make—because I'm on my own, Benny, absolutely on my own—for a week, anyway." She challenged him. "Don't you think I can do it?"

"Sure. Only how? To make money you got to have capital or else you got to find out what your marketable talents are and get somebody interested enough to bid on 'em, see?"

When she left him, she decided that Benny had not been very helpful, that she had better take her problem to some one more prolific of ideas. To Hal Fenn, perhaps, who had made a fortune on the stock market in a day. Or to Bentley Gorman, who had done equally exciting things in automobiles. But both Hal and Bentley had left their offices when she telephoned them and so she put in a long-distance call for the Madden camp. She told Deet that she was in town and she guessed the party would have to limp along without its other crutch—for a day or two. Then she taxied to a hotel feeling tremendously independent, the only one of her crowd in town and on her own—absolutely.

New York blew hot and cold, like a fickle lover, those early September days. On the fourth after her arrival, it turned chilly, very chilly as the young hotel clerk remarked when she passed his desk.

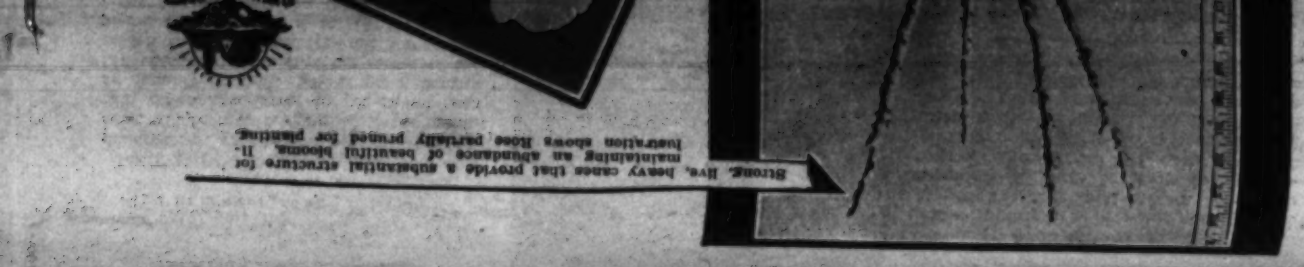
"Unusually cold," he said. "Oh, by the way, I was just going to send this up but since you're here—"

"A letter!" she cried. "But it can't be for me."

He wished it had been a letter. He wished it were not the custom of the hotel to present biweekly accounts to those of its guests who possessed no more visible collateral than one smallish suit case.

She was definitely cold when she reached her room and looked at the bill. It seemed an enormous bill for such a small room in such a modest little hotel. She emptied her purse to find that its yield was ten dollars short of the amount of the bill.

The discovery was like a smart tap on the head of a sleeper. It served to arouse Teddy Lysle from what, she began to suspect, had been a buoyant dream of four days' duration. Both Bob and Harry had thought it a great idea for her to show the world that she could do something besides get her picture in the What-Society-is-Doing column. They had lunched and matineed her and



Strong, live, heavy canes that provide a substantial structure for maintaining an abundance of beautiful blooms. Illustration shows Rose partially pruned for planting.

NOTES on ROSES

By John A. Armstrong

February is, without qualification, the best month in which to plant roses. The plants are perfectly dormant; there should be no loss in planting, and the plants have just time to get their roots nicely established in the soil before the weather turns warmer and the

LOSS

By REITA LAMBERT

apper Daughter She'd Starve if e Sets Out to Prove He's Wrong

nounced coldly, "is going to wish it wasn't anything but if there was any danger, I'd be getting out myself?"

Bill Ferrant had called her noble and driven her out to see some air stunts. But somehow they hadn't gotten anywhere.

It was the bill that made this clear. Perhaps she had not chosen, the best method of launching a career of independence. She had heard that one's friends were not always reliable in a crisis. It might be better to consult a stranger, some one who made a specialty of finding and exploiting a client's marketable talents. But in the meantime there was the bill to consider—and dinner. She got up briskly.

She was thinking of the pleasant young clerk when she repaired her lips and redusted her small nose. But when she went downstairs, it was to find an elderly gentleman behind the desk. A melancholy creature so steeped in pessimism that her best smile failed to dispel it. She opened her purse and plunged into her prearranged speech:

"I don't happen to have that much cash with me, so I thought I'd give you this on account—and I'll have the rest in a—in a day or so, if that will be all right."

Just how short of "all right" the melancholy gentleman thought this arrangement, was painfully obvious from his expression as he raked in the bills. From the hesitant manner in which he wrote her a receipt. From the doubtful voice in which he said, "Thank you!"

She had meant to go straight on into the dining-room, but the melancholy man's eyes were upon her. And so she turned and went briskly out through the swinging doors.

She had walked nearly an hour before it occurred to her to count the change she had thought too insignificant to add to the bills she had given the melancholy man. There was nearly a dollar in her purse. Enough for a modest dinner. But her joy in this discovery was only momentary, for if she dined she would indeed be penniless. Being penniless had a romantic sound, but it might prove a handicap. She closed her purse and made for the nearest drug store. On a high stool before a sticky counter, she dined on a chocolate soda.

The manager of the Universal Employment Agency prided himself on his sagacity. Therefore, when he saw Teddy Lysle poised uncertainly in the middle of his office, he had already made a mental list of his most desirable country house servants before he approached her. He was a plump, oily little man and he smiled with oily deference upon this smart beauty who connoted visions of Paris couturiers and fashionable resorts.

"And what can I do for you?"

"Why, I—I just happened to be passing and I saw your posters downstairs—I mean about help wanted and so I thought I'd ask you—I mean about going into business."

She would never know how deeply she had offended him. "Oh!" he said and his smile vanished. "Well, take a chair."

The oily man said shortly, "Name?" She gave it. "Address?" She gave that of the little hotel. "What's your line?"

"My—I beg your pardon?"

"Your line," he repeated. "What do you do? Stenography?"

"Well, no," she confessed. "I never tried that and anyway isn't it terribly confining?"

He stared at her. "Well, what do you—let's have a look at your references."

She smiled and shook her head. "I haven't any."

"Huh? What happened at your last place? Get the sack?"

"No. You see I've never been in business before and I haven't quite made up my mind what I would do. I thought I'd ask your advice. I want to make some money rather quickly, and I thought you might have some special work. I mean something like organizing and running something. I've been thinking it over and I'm pretty good at things like that—executive things. I was chairman of the club fete for the hospital fund this year and we made a lot of money and everybody said—"

He knew her now for one of his pet antipathies—a society dame out slumming.

"Listen, miss," he said. "I been in this business for twenty years and I never yet had a call for anybody to run a club feet."

"But I don't mean—"

"I know what you mean, miss. You mean you might consider something else—like hiring out to the Mayor for a few hours to tell him how to run the city." She flushed angrily but his eyes were merry. "Listen, miss! I've heard of girls like you gettin' bored with high life and deciding to show the world what was wrong with it. But I never heard of 'em doing it, see?"

He grinned at her good humoredly and to her surprise, instead of going—as she had meant to do—she found herself saying desperately, "I know you may think it's funny. Perhaps I couldn't do anything really important—at first, but I—I could take a position, couldn't I?"

"What?" he said. "You haven't had any experience."

"But how do you get experience?"

He shrugged. Her persistence was disconcerting. "Well, if you've just got to have a job, you might try for salesgirl—something like that. You got the looks." He turned away, added, over his shoulder—"But if you take my advice you'll stick to your club feets."

But this was the last advice she was prepared to follow, even if she had heard it. Which she had not. What she had heard, however, sent her out of his office with a definite objective—a job. Not that she intended to keep it. She felt no urge for economic independence, once she had proved her capacity for it.

It was no longer the Psyche nor the hotel bill, that goaded her, but pride that had yet to know the bitter taste of defeat. It was pride, nipping her heels like a relentless pup, that hounded her from shop to shop during those three days.

In those three days, Teddy Lysle made the acquaintance of emotions and sensations that had been strangers to her before. On the fourth morning she lay in bed thinking about them, remembering that this was the day she would be expected home from the Maddens' house party, desperately nursing the hope that the morning's mail would save her yet. Surely one of the countless pleasant gentlemen who had promised to "let her hear from them" would make good his promise today.

Since she had spent her last ten cents yesterday, there was no necessity for her to get up until she could be certain, first, that the mail had arrived, and, second, that the kindly young clerk had relieved the melancholy man at the desk. Then, too, whenever she lifted her head, the small room showed a ribald tendency to behave itself like a merry-go-round.

"Now for Pete's sake," she admonished it when, at nine, she managed to get to her feet, "be yourself!"

The giddiness had passed by the time she had bathed and dressed, and it was with a crisp and businesslike air that she greeted the nice young clerk and demanded her mail.

"Nothing this morning," he said, "except this."

"Oh, yes. The bill, isn't it?"

"That brings you up to date, I think. Correct, isn't it?"

"Yes—yes, quite. I—I'll attend to it," and she smiled upon him brightly and went out.

It was a dull day with a morose threat of rain in the air. Teddy walked swiftly, for when she lagged her knees tended to melt. She meant, presently, to think about her situation but, for the moment, nothing seemed so important as to walk firmly and purposefully forward. She was surprised that she could ever have thought this a simple performance. But of course it had been simply because her legs had never been so refractory before nor her head so balloonish. After all, it might be better to go back to the hotel. She could walk smartly past the desk as though she were just going up to write a check. Then she could lie down. That was what she really wanted most to do—to lie down. She turned sharply, heard a protesting voice ending on a note of alarm.

"Hey, matcha—Look out!"

She rose slowly, sedately out of a deep dark well. Far above her were light and sound, voices that she heard faintly, and a queer kind of smell that was a blend of cleaning fluid and brandy. She was floating upward with the most charming ease until she struck her head on the well curb. She groaned feebly and heard a man's voice:

"That's fine. She'll do. Deliberate self-starvation, without a doubt. Where women get this crazy idea that skeletons are attractive! I'll wager this little flapper hasn't had anything more substantial than a fruit salad for days."

"Soda," said Teddy with a mighty effort. "Ice cream soda."

She lay there, grimly enjoying the silence this produced, until she realized with astonishment that her eyes were closed. She opened them promptly, closed them with a moan. Her second attempt succeeded better, for she lifted her lids by degrees and, by the time they were fully spread, she was not too surprised to find herself lying on a kind of table in the middle of a small, white room. A kindly, middle-aged face in a nurse's cap was not far above her own and a youngish man was holding her hand.

"Well," she said, "I guess this is where I pull the hoary—where am I?"

"Quite safe and in a very nice hospital," the nurse told her gently. "You must have fainted on the street and you've hurt your head a little. Don't try to talk until you feel better."

Teddy shifted her gaze to the young man. It was evident now that he was a doctor.

"Fine," he said, "fine! She can be moved presently. If you'll give me your telephone number—and name."

Then she remembered. Her father had been right. She had starved in a week.

"I'm not going home," she said belligerently.

"That's probably just as well," the doctor said. "We can make you comfortable here. You'll see about a room, nurse?"

"But a private room costs money, doesn't it?" asked Teddy.

Doctor and nurse exchanged glances. "Why—yes."

"Then I don't want it. You can just put me with the rest of the charity patients."

The kindly nurse was distressed. "But you're not one, my dear." She shook her head, smiling. "You see, I can tell."

"Listen," said Teddy, "I helped raise money for the hospital fund this year and I guess that entitles me to something."

It was plain that they were puzzled. They held a whispered conference near the door. Then the doctor left and the nurse approached the new patient, printed form in hand.

"Now then, my dear! Think you feel up to answering a few questions?"

But when she handed this document to the doctor an hour later, her lips were folded grimly. "I thought I'd just let you see what her answers were."

He read: Name—Call me later.

Address—Anywhere you like.

Age—Does it matter?

Occupation—An almost total loss.

AN ALMOST TOTAL

An Irate Father Tells His Fla

"I guess I could buy another one,
couldn't I?"
He bent toward her, said abruptly.

"F IFTY on the blue!"
"Twenty up, Ted!"
"Oil your heel, baby!"

Los Angeles Times Sunday Mag

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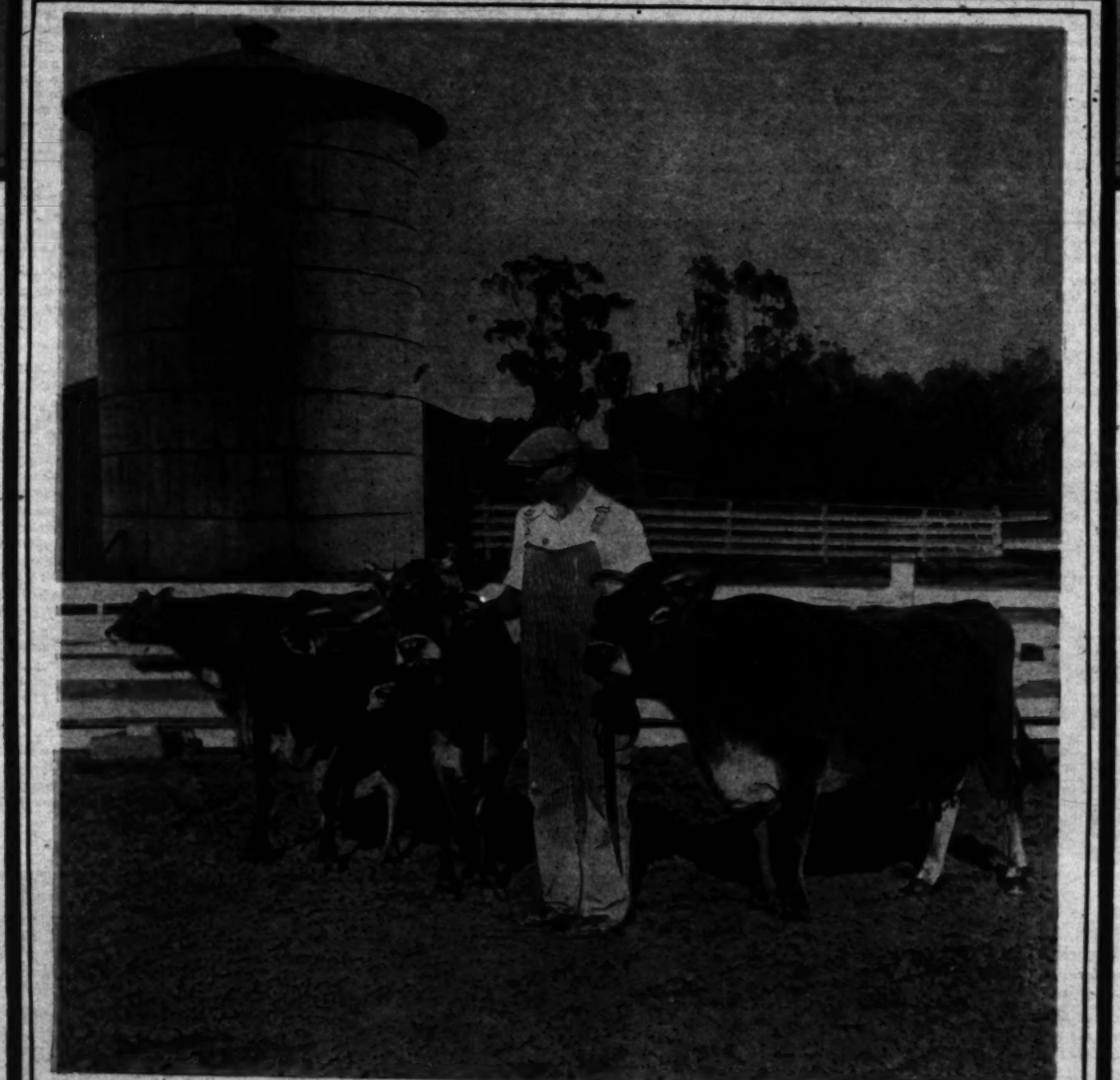
February 2, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY Los Angeles Times



The "Contented" Kind—Photo by E. J. Spencer

NO AID NEEDED IN "T.B." CLEAN-UP - - - - By H. H. Bushnell

MAKING ALFALFA PAY TWO WAYS - - - By Iva M. McFadden

NOTES on ROSES

By John A. Armstrong

February is, without qualification, the best month in which to plant roses. The plants are perfectly dormant; there should be no loss in planting, and the plants have just time to get their roots nicely established in the soil before the weather turns warmer and the new growth pushes out. The bushes can be safely handled with bare roots at this season, and in our opinion this is much better than planting from pots or cans, because you can see how good the root system is, and you know that the plants are fresh from the growing fields. Many plants sold in cans or pots have been in these containers for many months and are no better for it. Rose plants are not worth much unless they grow vigorously and bloom freely, so as with most other things, it pays to get the best.

Have You Pruned Yet?

January is the best month in which to give roses their annual heavy pruning in California, but February is almost as good, so if last month's storms kept you indoors and you have neglected your bushes, put on the old gloves, dig out the pruning shears from the utility drawer and get busy. The cardinal principal to keep in mind when pruning roses is that weak, small branches or twigs (or dead ones) will never produce good flowers. Cut such wood all away and leave only the strongest, newest canes, and then shorten these canes somewhat, remembering that large, strong plants need to be cut less than weak ones.

The Annual Rose Banquet

Now is also the time for the big annual application of barnyard fertilizer, preferably well-rotted cow manure. Pruning and fertilizing are comparatively simple and easily accomplished, yet without them we cannot have good roses.

The Honor Roll

What varieties to plant? What kinds to add to your present collections? These are subjects which could easily fill many columns such as this, but if I were selecting five roses of each shade for my own planting, the following would be the favored ones. All are Hybrid Teas, blooming during Spring, Summer and Fall, with no climbers, baby roses or strictly spring bloomers included.

LIGHT PINK
Irish Charm
Mrs. Lovell Swisher
* Los Angeles
* Lulu
* Mme. Butterfly

DEEP PINK
* Patience
* Dame Edith Helen
Imperial Potentate
* Rose Marie Una Wallace

RED
* Hoosier Beauty
* Etoile de Hollande
Lord Charlemont
Hadley
General McArthur

YELLOW
Mabel Morse
Souvenir de Mme. Bouliet
Ville de Paris
* Golden Emblem
Mrs. Aaron Ward

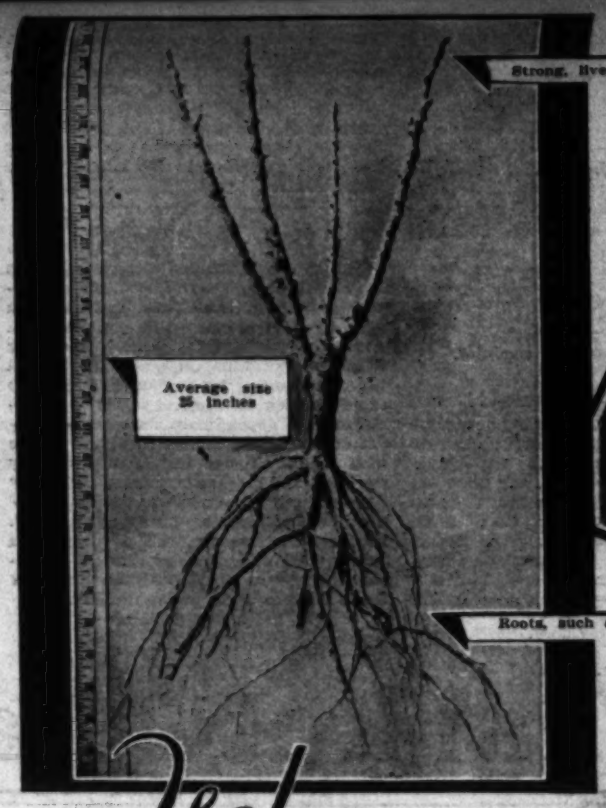
ORANGE AND COPPER
* Angele Pernet
Padre
* Feu Joseph Looymans
Lady Margaret Stewart
Duchess of Athol

WHITE (or Cream)
K. A. Victoria
Modesty
White Ensign
Frau Karl Druschki
Barbara Robinson

The All-California Team

Take those that are starred above and you have the 1930 All-California Eleven. Those who do not agree with it (and probably most of you will not) are quite at liberty to pick their own.

Some of the newest introductions, which probably should be included above, are omitted purposely until we have had time to watch them a little more. We will deal with those in this column later.



Strong, live, heavy canes that provide a substantial structure for maintaining an abundance of beautiful blooms. Illustration shows Rose partially pruned for planting.

Roots, such as found on Armstrong Roses impress you at once with their ability to properly feed foliage and blooms.

ELSE POULSEN
A new type of Baby Rose with slender little buds, and open clusters of lovely clear rose-pink flowers.

PATIENCE
Long, slender, scarlet-carmine buds, expanding into a splendidly formed flower of unfading brilliance.

Why YOU'LL BE PLEASED with our STURDY, READY-TO-BLOOM ROSES

IRISH CHARM
An exquisitely formed bud and open flower, of deep blush pink, tinted apricot.

LADY MARGARET STEWART
Exceedingly free-flowering new rose of deep sunflower-yellow, veined and splashed with orange-scarlet.

Look for helpful Landscape Plan Service on page 35 of the Armstrong Catalog.

The following testimonials, as well as the above illustration, are convincing evidence as to why you, like thousands of others, will be satisfied with Armstrong, large, sturdy, field-grown Roses.

Mesa, Arizona, 1-9-29.
The Rose Bushes received and am very much pleased with character of stock. (Mr. W. H. A.)

Memphis, Tenn., 3-16-29
The Roses shipped me on February 21st came promptly and I would like to say that I never saw larger, better rooted, apparently more vigorous roses than these. (W. B. B.)

San Diego, 1-11-29.
My tree rose "Hadley" has arrived and is planted. It is a beauty and I thank you for giving me such a fine, straight, healthy looking plant. (Harry E. J.)

Los Angeles, 1-8-30.
I bought and planted one of your Climbing Rose Marie bushes last August and must say it is a wonder for growth—5 shoots, the longest about 11 feet—since August last year. (Wm. F. E.)

Hongkong, Fukien, China, 4-29-29
(How's this after six weeks on the way?)
This is just to tell you that of the 25 roses sent to me, arriving and planted about February 18, 22 are growing and by April 24 five had roses, making a marvelous bouquet. (Mrs. E. F. B.)

Armstrong Roses go to your garden, freshly dug from our large rose fields, where they have had constant, careful attention from Armstrong Rose Specialists.

SEND FOR THE 1930 CATALOG
The Free Armstrong Book'et contains 64-pages, with a special ten page rose section, illustrating and describing more than 100 varieties of new and standard, climbing, bush and tree roses. Note some of them illustrated here.

ORDER BY MAIL OR DRIVE OUT
to our display yards in Ontario, and make your selections with the aid of our experienced nurserymen, who take a personal interest in your satisfaction. We are only an hour's drive East of Los Angeles.

FREE TRUCK DELIVERY
on orders of $20 or over, to nearly all accessible points within a fifty-mile radius of Ontario, and all of Los Angeles County south of Sawtelle. Other points by arrangement at cost.

WE ARE NOT OPEN SUNDAYS, BUT YOU ARE WELCOME ANY OTHER DAY

Established 1889
Armstrong Nurseries
LARGEST IN THE WEST
ONTARIO, CALIF.

ARMSTRONG NURSERIES,
414 N. Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Calif.
I am a home-owner, interested in planting Fruit Trees ( ), Ornamentals ( ), and Roses ( ), and feel that your 1930 Catalog will help me in my selections. Please send me a Free copy.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Please write on the margin, names of others who expect to plant.
2-2-30

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine

Real Altruism

CALIFORNIA is warned against seeking a continuation of tariff protection for its agricultural commodities in a pamphlet issued in San Francisco by a gentleman of European extraction who has been in this State and country just about long enough to go to press with his solemn admonitions. Had he been hired by the State's growers to help press their case against low tariff and "free tariff" advocates he couldn't have done a more convincing job of it. A foreigner giving Californians reasons why they should work to have the bars let down to the fruit and nuts of Italy and other Mediterranean countries of Europe—well, that is "good," as they so expressively say in those circles in which a spade is called, without anxiety for euphemistic embroidering, a spade.

"There is a strong movement in Europe for free trade," he tells us so-simple Americans. Yes, for free trade with us! He hastens to explain that this movement he talks about isn't as yet in evidence in official circles. "It has not yet risen from the people." While it is "rising," apparently, would be a good time for us of California and America to instruct our government that we want our ports thrown wide open to everything that cheap foreign labor can produce. We can show what rare good sports we are by anticipating Europe's benevolent free trade before even European officialdom knows about it.

"America needs to have duties lowered everywhere," we are told by this kindly adviser. "Higher duties in Europe for American agricultural products represent a big factor in the American crisis of agriculture, and California represents the most outstanding homogeneous group of interests particularly committed to such a broad view policy," he adds. Well, that's "hot," to resort again to a manner of saying things prevalent on the streets, where men say what they think. California has rather held out for protection of its major industries—that's a fact. And Californians would like to know where they'd be if they hadn't. America doesn't need lowered duties in America—it's Europe that needs 'em. We've done pretty well, too, and without howling about the ways in which other nations regulate their own importations, when it has come to marketing our stuff abroad. Perfect honesty would compel us to admit, in fact, that it has been our own languid and indifferent attitude toward the subject of agricultural trade expansion in other countries, rather than any handicaps offered by these countries to our entry, that has kept us from making a far bigger showing in this respect.

It is touching that anyone so recently established in our State as is the author of this pamphlet should be rushing into print to show us the way to "help ourselves." But with all the gentleman's assurances and warnings, we cannot but believe we are on the right track in sticking to policies that have paid us so well in the past. We can't help thinking that there will be some use for our tariffs for some years to come and that Europe itself is going to make a great mistake when (and if!) it kicks out all tariffs on imported stuff just for the sake of being sweet and kind to us.

Farm Board's Move

AN INDICATION of the troubles which will face the Federal Farm Board in its attempt to unify co-operative sales efforts of growers, is seen in the refusal of the Mutual Orange Distributors to consider the proposal of C. C. Teague of the Farm Board that it hold a committee conference with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and the Farm Board, to discuss possible consolidation of the two co-operatives.

The larger co-operative, on the other hand, expressed willingness to partake in the conference.

Part of a statement by E. G. Dexell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, says:

"Certainly the positions taken by the Mutual Orange Distributors and the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as indicated in their replies to the invitation of the Federal Farm Board, cannot both be in the interest of the growers, and the grower's interest is identical whether he markets through one or the other co-operative organization."

At any rate, the first impasse has been reached in California. The gallery is waiting for the next move, which apparently is Mr. Teague's.

Must Be Co-ops

A FEW days ago an ex-soldier appeared at the office of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, asking for a loan from the Federal Farm Board. With him was a woman who was waiting until he got the money so she could sell him some land. It took some arguing to convince them that the Farm Bureau had nothing to do with the Farm Board However, they would have got no farther therg.

James C. Stone, vice-chairman of the Federal Farm Board, has issued a statement to the effect that the board cannot deal with individual farmers, but must do business with co-operative organizations which qualify under the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922. He defines the proper sort of co-operative as "an organization of persons in agricultural production acting in associations, corporate or otherwise, with or without capital stock, in collectively processing, preparing for market, handling and marketing in interstate and foreign commerce such products of persons so engaged."

"Such associations," says Mr. Stone," may have marketing agencies in common, and such associations and their members may make the necessary contracts and agreements effecting such purposes. However, such associations shall be operated for the mutual benefit of the members and must conform to the following requirements:

"No member is allowed more than one vote because of the amount of stock or membership capital he may own therein, and the association does not pay dividends on stock or membership capital in excess of 8 per cent annually."

Another requirement is that the association shall not deal in the products of nonmembers to an amount greater in value than is handled for the members.

Several national co-operatives have been formed already with the assistance of the board and when these are established the board will require all State or regional co-operatives to affiliate with the national organization of the class to which they should belong.

Our Cover Page

Los Angeles county dairy farms are not built exclusively for financial returns, for they also reflect the love of beauty that the dairymen possess. The scene depicted on our cover page this week is one on La Lomita Rancho, at Palms, where F. R. Bain has collected and is breeding a particularly typy and productive herd of Jerseys on one of Southern California's fine country estates.

Farm advisers and home demonstration agents from forty-three counties attended the fifteenth annual conference of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California at Berkeley early last month. Before the meeting broke up they had this group photograph taken. The Extension Service pledged its aid anew to the program of the Federal Farm Board to encourage co-operation as a basis for permanent farm relief and stressed a program of intensive economic study of crop production costs in 1930. The underlying theme of the conference was "A Satisfactory Farm Life." Reports submitted by secretaries showed an increased activity by the farm advisers' staffs for last year by comparison with the year before.

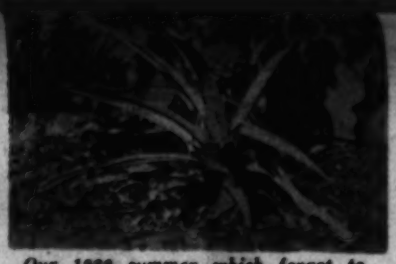
An airplane view of the University of California Experiment Station just out of Riverside. The buildings are clustered on a knoll in the foreground. Against the slope of the hill may be seen the avocado plantings and nurseries and above the latter, the irrigation reservoir with its storage capacity of 710,000 gallons. The water in it is lifted 160 feet from the Gage canal, running through the property. Beyond the buildings are the large experimental orchards and in the background the suburbs of Riverside. Even this view from on high does not show the entire holding of nearly 800 acres. The photograph was taken from one of the planes of the U. S. Air Corps.

The Poultry Yard

Successive Snows With Slow Melting Fill Underground Reservoirs

REDLANDS.—Underground reservoirs, drawn on so heavily by a series of dry seasons, will be fully replenished if the mountain districts continue to get snows such as January brought. There was a heavier fall of snow in the first big storm of the season than has been recorded for several years, one reaching a total of seven to eight feet in depth on the crests of the mountains and over six feet in Big Bear Valley. Such snows as these, seeping water into the ground during the slow melting, fill the underground caches of the valley. Man is attempting to aid in this process by building check dams at strategic points in the canyons, holding back the water until it has time to seep down through the shale and decomposed granite and feed the springs and streams that flow into the underground lakes in San Bernardino Valley.

This spreading of surface water now being done in several places in the San Bernardino Mountains is a great aid but water experts all say that much better is a heavy fall of snow, layer on layer through successive storms, which melts so slowly that the water seeps into the ground instead of running off.



Our 1929 summer which forgot to quit produced this pineapple in December, just eight blocks from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Olsson, 1425 West Twelfth Place. It was "juicy and sweet," she said.

Page James Dole!

When one thinks of Hawaii, one naturally calls to mind grass skirts, ukuleles and pineapples. We've had the grass skirts and co-ed fiddles for some years on the mainland, but pineapples haven't been much in evidence, except in cans. Now we've found a gardener who grows 'em.

Mrs. E. H. Olsson of 1425 West 12th Place, Los Angeles, sends us a photo of an honest-to-goodness pineapple that matured [illegible] Chamber of Commerce Building."

The pineapple in question was planted in 1926, but Jack Frost did not allow it to mature that year. It seems to have remained dormant, in fact, until April last year, then started to grow vigorously and matured in December. The family had fresh pineapple as a dessert on Christmas Day, and, according to the letter, "it was very juicy and sweet."

To Handle Tractors

The Frank T. Hickey Company of Los Angeles has been selected by the Ford Motor Company to be a distributor of Fordson agricultural tractors. The company will have supervision of the territory including Southern California, Arizona, Clark and Lincoln counties in Nevada and Hidalgo county in New Mexico and will be responsible for the appointment of approximately ten dealers. This announcement is in line with a new plan of distribution whereby the sale of Fordson tractors, formerly handled by Ford automobile dealers, is being placed with dealers in farm machinery. Ford dealers, however, will continue to service the Fordson tractor. Important improvements are announced for the new model Fordson farm power machine.

[illegible] service in co-operation with Radio Stations KFI, is as follows:

February 3—"Farm Bureau Organization Work," by Earl Maharg, executive secretary, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

February 4—"Feeding Baby Chickens," by C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

February 5—"The Value of Quarantine to the Cotton Growers of California," by A. E. Bottel, agricultural commissioner, Riverside county.

February 6—"Windbreaks for Orchard Protection," by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California, Berkeley.

February 7—"1930 Agricultural Outlook for Fruits," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

February 8—"The Object of the Southern California Rabbit Conference," by G. E. Harlan, Ventura county.

Sales Considered

C. C. Teague, California member of the Federal Farm Board, reports the consideration by the board of the organization of two or more groups into a national sales organization.

The Market Place

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Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 13 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

No Help Needed, Thanks!

Los Angeles County Is Cleaning Up on Bovine "T. B." Without Any Fuss or Aid From Outside Sources

By H. H. Bushnell

GETTING clear of bovine tuberculosis! That's what every dairyman wants to do. But it costs him money, and sometimes he thinks he can't afford it. If anybody can figure out a scheme whereby the dairyman can get rid of his infected cows, and replace them with healthy ones without ruining him, he's for it.

Let it be understood right off the reel that the problem isn't one of public safety. Laws have required all dairymen who sell raw milk to have clean herds, and the others must pasteurize carefully, so danger of human infection hasn't entered into the situation. It has been a matter of improving dairy cattle conditions and freeing the animals themselves from an insidious disease.

In many States, funds are provided to repay dairymen so unfortunate as to have infected herds, at least partially, for the loss of their cattle. California has such a law, but it has been a question whether it was constitutional. Right now, a test case has been carried up to the Supreme Court and there awaits a final decision.

But Los Angeles county didn't feel like waiting on the Supreme Court. She "cleaned up," and she did it without any help from State funds—no charity—no sentimentality—just by applying business principles and through the co-operation of a number of agencies. The county livestock department, the county farm bureau, the State Department of Agriculture, the State University extension department and the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry all must be credited with shares in the work.

The County Board of Supervisors secured an ordinance whereby no tubercular cattle could be shipped into the county; this was the first step. Next came a certain amount of education among the dairymen themselves. A tubercular cow doesn't live as long or give as much milk—isn't as profitable as a healthy cow free from disease. That being the case, "won't you find that it pays to keep healthy cows and no others?" the official agencies asked.

Surely! But it wasn't as simple as that. One reactor will fill her sisters with germs. And you can't clean up one at a time. It has to be done all at once.

Effective Arguments

"Make it pay to keep clean cows," appears to have been the slogan of those interested. In June, 1928, the Los Angeles milk distributors, creamerymen and dairymen met and decided it was no more than fair to pay more for a product coming from clean herds. The first differential was 3 cents a pound; Later this was increased to 10 cents a pound premium from the cleaned-up herds. And so it is that nowadays a Los Angeles county dairyman can hardly afford to put off testing and discarding all reactors. Pretty nearly all of them have done that very thing.

We can observe the results of the quiet campaign which has been carried along and which isn't quite over yet—a work which the faint-hearted said couldn't be done without the aid of State funds. From July 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929, practically all the dairy herds of Los Angeles county were cleaned up, as well as many of those outside the county that serve this metropolitan area.

Nobody knows exactly how badly the Los Angeles county cows were infected prior to that first date mentioned above, but it was plenty. Estimating from what data were at hand, some say a third of the cows had "it," maybe more, and almost certainly not less. At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1929, the trouble had been cut down to about 3 per cent!

There aren't many counties in the United States whose cows are cleaner than those right here. A new ordinance is up for passage now before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, which will bar from the city any milk from infected herds outside our limits, and this will have a widening effect on the fight against bovine tuberculosis.

Planning the Fight

Because of its size and peculiar contour, Los Angeles county was divided into districts and in each of these the work was done, not by compulsion but by co-operation. When a dairyman concluded that it would pay him to clean up, the necessary tests were made for him by recognized veterinarians, the reactors were separated, the premises were disinfected thoroughly and the herd started off 100 per cent "pure."

Even before the work began in earnest, and before the price differential was made, the Los Angeles county farm at Hond began a clean-up. If the county was going to clean house, its farm felt that is should set a good example. The entire farm herd—a big one—was tested, and the reactors were left in the old quarters, while the clean ones, 157 of them, that had bills of health from the "vets," were taken to new premises about a mile away, where the equipment had never been used before.

There are (or were, lastaJune) 1246 herds of dairy cattle in Los Angeles county, including 53,406 cows, to which may be added 830 single cows (not unmarried, but owned by families who used one cow only.) Of all these, 97 per cent have been tested.

Los Angeles county dairymen depend largely for their replacements on outside sources. In the year which closed last July, 27,022 dairy cows were shipped into Los Angeles county for replacement purposes, 21,181 of them coming from other States. Of this entire number, over 24,000 were tested here, and but 578 reactors found, and discarded. It is worth noting that around $3,000,000 is spent each year for replacement cattle in Los Angeles county herds, and that of this sum $2,500,000 goes out of the State, chiefly because of a lack of dairy cattle near by which can measure up to the requirements here. So it will pay other districts to clean up, too, for the money which they could have for replacement cattle we need would amount to more than all the indemnity they could hope to get from any funds from the State, even if the law now undergoing test should prove constitutional.

Our Main Sources

Keeping clean is just as particular a job as getting clean. Other States have realized this and seldom do they send us dairy cows which are infected. Idaho sent most of our last year's replacements; next came Utah; then Arizona; then Colorado, with Oregon fifth. The greatest replacement source within the State is Tulare county.

Under the most rigid of rules, herds may become accredited. There are a number of these in Los Angeles county, and others which could get the same credit. In fact, we have cleaned our house and while we aren't getting careless, we can certainly take pride in what has been accomplished in a year. Next July maybe the figures will show us in such a state as was required of Caesar's wife.

When one considers the long campaigns which have been conducted elsewhere, the slow progress they have made, even where the State pays the dairymen for their executed cows, the tremendous efforts put forth and the lagging response, the accomplishment in Los Angeles county is more than a feat to be bragged over—it becomes an example worthy of emulation elsewhere, an example of co-operation on the part of many agencies, all interested in speedy and lasting improvement in a great and necessary industry.

Here are some of the men who have been active in the clean-up campaign in Los Angeles county dairies, and one of the means for stimulating pride in production and health in the herds. From left to right are M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles county farm adviser; W. R. Harriman, superintendent, Los Angeles county farm; Clarence Michel, Santa Monica Dairy; Dr. M. Rosenberger, Adohr Stock Farm; Carl Williams, Pottenger Sanitarium; F. B. Carter, Arden Dairy; Dr. L. M. Hurt, Los Angeles county live-stock inspector; Douglas Frampton, Artesia dairyman; C. V. Castle, live-stock specialist, county farm adviser's office, and Earl Maharg, secretary of the Los Angeles county farm bureau. In front of them are the trophies awarded at the Dairy Day festivities held at the close of last year's work by the farm bureau along dairy lines.

Making by Saving

ORANGE COUNTY FARMERS STUDY EXPENSES

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

JUST now, when agriculture is in an economic frame of mind, and the Federal Farm Board is encouraging co-operation as the basis of successful farm relief, it is interesting to note how the activities of the agricultural extension service and farm bureaus are pointing in that direction.

The economic studies under way in Orange county, as in many other counties of this State, are furnishing a means by which the grower can measure the efficiency of his production enterprise. There are four factors that are essential to a successful farm business, quality production, quantity production, economic production, and controlled distribution. The work of the extension service, in co-operation with the Orange County Farm Bureau, has been exerted with these four factors in mind. The commodity departments of the organization briefly reviewed their 1929 activities at the recent annual meeting of the Orange County Bureau directors, held at Santa Ana, and the reports showed the impress that these factors have made.

C. V. Newman, chairman of the citrus growers' department, reported that the year's studies revealed that it cost an average of $408.29 per acre to grow Valencia oranges. The costs were divided as follows: Labor $93.40; materials,$96.61; taxes, $31.26; overhead, interest and depreciation, $187.02.

An analysis of the data gathered during the year showed that growers practicing moderate cultivation obtained higher yields than others. The ten groves reporting highest cultivation costs averaged 125 packed boxes per acre. The ten lightest cultivated groves averaged 148 packed boxes per acre. Their per-acre cultivation costs were $36.57 and $10.28, respectively. In the use of irrigation water, the summary of the records showed that the moderate users of water got highest yields and returns.

The lemon records showed a total average cost of $433.07 per acre, divided as follows: labor, $145.39; materials, $80.44; taxes, $34.69; overhead interest and depreciation, $172.56. Lemon returns are improving, according to the reports of co-operators engaged in the study. The lemon distribution policy of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange apparently has influenced the price trend greatly.

Two citrus growers' extension schools, each covering four days of lectures and demonstrations, were held during the year, 500 growers registering for the spring sessions, and 450 at the fall sessions, the largest classes ever held in the State.

The seventh annual excursion from Orange county to the citrus experiment station at Riverside attracted 350 growers. The annual winter and summer institutes for citrus growers, held in co-operation with

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Poultry Yard

An Egg Market Idea

THE POSSIBILITIES OF DIRECT SELLING

By W. J. Dryden

FOR years the American poultryman has concentrated on high egg production costs, but has lost sight of something more fundamental—the reduction of marketing costs.

The laws of business are as inevitable as the laws of nature. Business swings toward lowest costs. In the marketing of eggs this necessitates the elimination of one or more of the mediums through which the product now passes from producer to consumer—or the reduction of distribution costs by co-operative sales effort.

Data compiled by the Pennsylvania State College would indicate that the average cost of marketing eggs direct to the consumer is $.047 per dozen, as compared to $.006 when eggs are sold direct to hucksters. The advisability of marketing direct, therefore depends upon the poultryman's ability to secure $.041 more per dozen from the consumer than he can secure from the huckster.

Unless considerably more than this amount can be secured, while economically sound, it is of doubtful practicability to sell direct to the consumer. It is not uncommon for consumers to expect eggs bought direct from the producer to be sold below retail prices. The producer should not demand more than retail prices, unless he secures a bonus for quality fresh eggs —nor should he sell below local retail prices.

Merchants to Blame

It has been a common practice among many merchants to pay from 3 to 12 cents a dozen less to the producer than they would have to pay to the commission merchant. The merchant, therefore, has only himself to blame when poultrymen begin to investigate the possibilities of selling directly to the merchant's customers. There is a need of fewer kinks in the marketing chain, fewer fees exacted by middlemen, and a general and reasonable shortening of the marketing "chain."

And this "chain" can be shortened considerably. It is long at best, and when the producer tries to shorten it very much he finds himself to be a green hand at a complicated business, running against difficulties and costs to which he has never given a thought, often using time and labor needed on the farm.

Egg routes, similar to milk routes now in operation, constitute one new plan now being placed in operation in certain localities. The plan is to have regular poultry and egg routes, call at the consumer's door, pick up "egg tickets," and leave the number of eggs called for.

Books of egg tickets can be sold, covering a two or more weeks' period at a set price per dozen. The premium called for can be sufficient to protect the producer against an advance in egg prices.

This plan of marketing is proving practical and it will pay poultrymen to investigate their local market conditions in order to determine the advisability of applying this method of selling to their own products.

Many factors must be taken into consideration in the selection of an egg route. It is well to start this plan on a small scale, gradually building up the trade. To do away with the need of excessive solicitation at the start, the location should be where the producer has friends, relatives or present customers, who will use his eggs and secure new customers for him.

Three or four good boosters in one locality will soon build up a paying egg route. Whether the location selected will be in a wealthy residential section, apartment-house district, or section of small homes, depends upon the local conditions and upon the producer's ability to deal with various classes of customers.

In some localities it may be possible and advisable to contract with established milk routes to handle the eggs. Local laws must be consulted before operations are started. Certain cities may have laws against the egg routes, or require bond and inspection.

It must be remembered that different customers will require a different class of eggs. Whether they demand brown-shelled of white-shelled, pale or dark yolks, large or small eggs—the demand should be met if possible. No other form of advertising will increase the demand as will the marketing of a first-class product.

Increasing Sales

By putting the eggs in sealed cartons, with each egg stamped "guaranteed strictly fresh," followed by the date, a special premium can be secured. Rubber stamps can be purchased which are flexible and fit over the large end of an agg. An Oregon producer was able to secure 5 cents a dozen premium for stamped eggs.

No form of marketing offers the possibilities of growth that the egg-route system does. If only fine fresh eggs are sold, sealed in labeled cartons, with the date stamped on each egg, if the eggs are well graded for size, shape and color, and sold according to United States standards, if oddly shaped shell-stained, cracked and double-yolk eggs are not offered, increasing business should result.

Albert Zoraster, young Van Nuys poultryman who has been working at the business of incubating chicks since he was fifteen years old.

This Boy Made Good

Young Operator of Hatchery Has Had Years of Experience

VAN NUYS.—The story of Albert Zoraster, who is now a member of the Russell Poultry Yards organization here, is the story of youthful enthusiasm, a will to work hard, and a genius for successful production.

In 1921, when Mr. Zoraster was a boy of 15, he came to this community with his mother and younger brother. Having to help make the family's way in the world, the boy worked at night at a small poultry ranch and hatchery, and attended Van Nuys High School during the day. The following year he graduated with honors.

In 1923, he wished to take over the ranch where he had been employed. A mortgage was necessary, and Albert was only seventeen years old, not a man in the eyes of the law. But his mother had faith in him, and signed the necessary papers. By the end of the year the obligation was paid in full.

In 1924, the Zoraster hatchery had a 10,000-egg capacity, which was increased to 13,000 in 1925. In January, 1926, the first mammoth incubator was installed, increasing the capacity to 22,000. In June of that year, young Mr. Zoraster bought an acre at the corner of Vanowen Boulevard and Woodley avenue, where he built a small home and a hatchery with a capacity of 25,000 eggs. The next December the boy started purchasing eggs from the Russell Poultry Yards in Oregon, the firm with which he was eventually to cast his fortunes. In 1928, the capacity of his hatchery had increased to 62,000 eggs, and he was doing custom hatching for the Russell yards as well as carrying on his own business.

Eighteen months ago the Russell Poultry Yards of California became an entity, with Albert Zoraster as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Zoraster remained in charge of the hatchery which now has three behemoth incubators holding 52,000 eggs, and three smaller ones holding a total of 40,000 eggs—a hatchery through which can pass every three weeks between twelve and thirteen tons of eggs.

This Van Nuys boy, at twenty-four years of age, is an important member of a going concern, and holder of a responsible position which demands a great deal of technical knowledge and experience.

A "Cow County"

SANTA BARBARA.—Animal husbandry in Santa Barbara county returned to ranchers more than $3,500,000 in 1929, according to estimates announced by Eugene S. Kellogg, Santa Barbara county's agricultural commissioner.

This county, since the first white settlement here, has been a great ranching district, says Mr. Kellogg. He estimated that sales of cattle alone in 1929, brought the ranchers $1,962,565, as against $2,034,375 in 1928, the number of head produced being about the same in both years.

Calves brought $97,800 to ranchers in 1929 and $96,550 in 1928, the number of calves produced having increased about 1000 in 1929. There was a sharp drop in the returns from hogs, which brought about $100,000.

More than 10,000 lambs, returning $80,000 to ranchers in the county, were sold last year. The status of poultry in the county remained about the same, this industry returning some $20,000 to the farmers. Eggs also produced about the same returns, $175,000 being the total.

Butter fat, milk and dairy products returned $1,033,500 to dairymen last year. This represents an increase of about $10,000 in sales. Only 300 mules and horses were sold in the county in 1929, bringing about $27,000 to the owners.

Turkey mullein, present in small quantities in hay, is said to account for a serious diminishment in the milk production of dairy herds in Southern California, and hereafter all hay inspected by the State will be tested for the presence of this noxious weed, which is found growing from Tehama county south to the Mexican border. Cattle do not eat it willingly, but may get some of it when mixed with hay. Turkey mullein in past days was utilized by Indians for poisoning arrowheads.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Pomona Rainy weather checked the picking of oranges and shipments from Pomona Valley dropped in consequence. A dozen cars of oranges and six cars of lemons went out from the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, and with clearing weather most of the packing-houses will resume activities. The market is in good conditon for both oranges and lemons, prices for the latter being specially satisfactory for this time of year. There was a good demand for the larger sized navel oranges during the holiday season Although the crop in this district will run, according to estimates, not over 50 per cent average, the fruit is in excellent shape and good prices during the season are anticipated.

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Imperial The list of awards for the Imperial County Fair, to be held February 25 to March 2, has been mailed, and it is believed will attract a large number of exhibitors. The race track is nearing completion and the grand stand is now being built for the fair. All will be in readiness for an excellent showing when the new grounds are dedicated to the first exposition under county auspices that Imperial Valley has ever held.

The Imperial Irrigation District is making a contract with the Gerrard Company, which owns four sections of land north of Brawley, whereby the fruit company will maintain its own canals for irrigation. By this contract the district pays $2000 a year for five years, and $1000 a year for ten, after which the fruit company must bear the entire responsibility of canal service without further responsibility on the part of the district.

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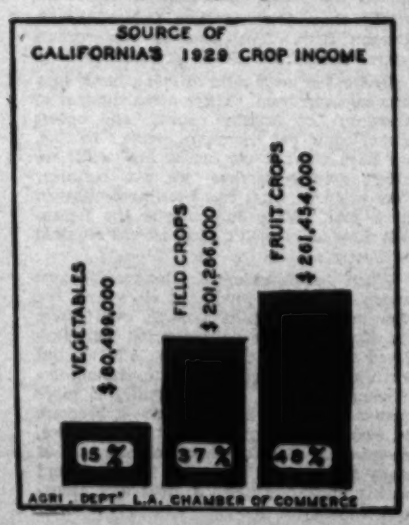
Santa Maria There are 5177 acres of cauliflower now in the ground in Santa Barbara county, centering around Guadalupe and Santa Maria, according to Eugene Kellogg, Santa Barbara county's agricultural commissioner. This is an increase of 30 per cent over last year. Some 600 or 700 acres of the planting are in the vicinity of Lompoc. Movement has commenced, prices are satisfactory to the grower, and the quality has been greatly improved by the recent rains. Forty per cent of the entire crop is shipped by truck to the Los Angeles markets, a haul of 180 miles. The remainder goes out of the State by rail. Careful inspection insures high quality. All truck loads going to Los Angeles are stopped and inspected at Buellton, where a year-'round highway inspection station is maintained by the Santa Barbara county agricultural commissioner and the State Department of Agriculture.

Fruit crop production is still the major agricultural activity in California, although field crops and vegetables are increasing in importance each year. This chart shows the proportion of the $353,000,000 farm income of last year contributed by each class of crops.



The strange spectacle of snow in San Fernando Valley was exciting the inhabitants a few weeks ago. Mostly it did good, gradually releasing the moisture into the thirsty soil, but it did some harm in spots, too. This picture shows the edge of a lemon grove owned by J. P. Butler, Chatsworth, who reports that the snow was so heavy on his loaded trees that many of them were broken down. Needless to say, eastern papers will copy—it's a chance they don't get once in a generation.

Anaheim Leon O. Whitsell, State railroad commissioner, recently told members of the Anaheim Farm Center that the public utilities department of the California Farm Bureau Federation was responsible for the saving of more than $1,700,000 to the agricultural users of public utilities last year. Of this amount, $540,000 in rate reductions and $400,000 in refunds were secured from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company; $250,000 reductions and $175,000 refunds from the San Joaquin Light and Power corporation and $400,000 in reductions from the San Diego Gas and Electric Company.

The 1930 Valencia crop will mature about thirty days late in Orange county this year, observations made by the association laboratory, here, indicate. The sizes will be larger. Fruit measured early in December and again in early January showed a growth for the thirty-day period nearly twice as great as for any similar period in the past five years. The recent rains were especially beneficial in cleaning the trees and supplying an even moisture content throughout the orchards. In many groves the only moisture that gets to the root system immediately under the trees is that which comes from heavy rains.

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Beaumont Due to inconveniences experienced by farmers in the Beaumont Irrigation District in obtaining water for poultry raising and truck gardening, the board of directors of that district has made schedules for water delivery more pliable. Heretofore, members could only secure water on their regular schedule. Beginning with the 1930 season, any owner of one acre or more may, at his own option, take the equivalent of one acre-foot of water at any time during the season as he chooses. There is to be no extra charge for this service, the regular minimum of $7 for the 6184 cubic feet available being paid, no matter when he uses it. However, on the balance of his acreage the water is to be delivered on the regular schedule.

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McFarland Local bankers report a number of people, formerly tenants of northern Kern county farms, buying the properties they had been renting. Among these are mentioned C. A. Reid, who bought the Oelke ranch; Lester Ingram, the Kraft place; E. C. Cozart, the Frank Evert ranch; and Herman Bonkosky, who purchased eighty acres northwest of here. Newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hollaway, from Riviera, who have bought a twenty-acre place on the Elmo highway, half of which is in grapes; the rest will be in cotton this year. J. E. Williams of this community has leased the S. C. Emmons sixty-acre ranch a mile and a half east of here.

Ventura The Inter-county Walnut Growers' Institute is to be held on February 18, at the Ventura Union High School under the auspices of the inter-county walnut growers' department of the Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service, according to P. A. Tetley, chairman of that organization. The last institute in Ventura county was held in the spring of 1926 at Santa Paula. A committee is preparing a program that should be of interest to all walnut growers of California. It is to include subjects of production and the economic phases of the industry. The meeting is to start promptly at 9:45 a.m. and is to extend into the afternoon.

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Tulare September 16 to 20 were fixed as the dates for the Tulare County Fair of 1930, at a recent session in Fresno of the tri-county fair association, composed of Fresno, Kern and Tulare county fair boards. By virtue of the formation of a circuit, exhibitions will have an opportunity to show at all of the San Joaquin Valley fairs without a break.

Acting on a recent recommendation of the Tulare Chamber of Commerce, an additional dairy inspector has been employed at the Tulare testing station of the Los Angeles Board of Health. Stephen E. Sackstaver, the new inspector, has assumed his duties here, increasing the staff to four and incidentally reflecting the growth of the local dairy industry. Charles R. White is technician in charge, and Thomas Beddo, R. C. Harrison and Mr. Sackstaver are inspectors.

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Riverside Four hundred and forty-six of the 1691 cows tested during December by the Riverside county Cow-testing Association produced forty pounds or more butterfat, a recent report by Glen B. Wilkins and Ronald Christy, official testers, shows. The average milk production was 869 pounds, and the average butter fat 36.1 pounds. Records are now being compiled for the past year, and the annual contest will be completed when winners are announced and prizes awarded at the meeting of the county organization, February 1, at Alvord. Speakers from the California Agricultural Extension Service will be present on that occasion, and a turkey dinner will be served.

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San Luis Obispo The Farm Bureau of San Luis Obispo county joined with those of San Benito, Monterey, and Santa Cruz in a district conference, held January 17, 18 and 19 at Monterey, devoted to training leaders to conduct farm center meetings. The object of securing trained leadership is to stimulate interest in these primary units of the farm bureau.

Santa Ana The local United States weather bureau station, operated by E. E. Campbell, reports that the rainfall this season to January 15 totaled 5.99 inches, as compared with 4.43 inches last year at the same time. Growers are conjecturing on the rainfall for the rest of the season. Bean growers, grain growers, and all dry farm growers are of course concerned with the distribution of spring rains. Mr. Campbell, for their benefit, has compiled rainfall data for the years 1920 to 1929, inclusive, showing that the average precipitation for the six months, January to June, inclusive, has been 8.17 inches during those years. The rainfall for each year after January 10 is recorded as follows: 1920, 9.23 inches; 1921, 10.32 inches; 1922, 9.18 inches; 1923, 4.11 inches; 1924, 7.93 inches; 1925, 5.10 inches; 1926, 10.81 inches; 1927, 14.30 inches; 1928, 4.96 inches; 1929, 5.67 inches; average for the decade, 8.17 inches.

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Terra Bella A. J. Hunsaker, wheat rancher residing between here and Ducor, is nursing a crop of dates on one of a row of palms in front of his country residence. There are four big clusters of fat dates on the tree and the fruit will soon be ready to be harvested. The tree stands at the end of a row of six, three of which are date palms. This one was planted about 1913, but has not had much water and for that reason has made a slow growth. Mr. Hunsaker will give the tree its full share of water from now on and will keep all of the trees on the row well watered, hoping that one of the two others will bear fruit.

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Whittier Twenty-four cars of citrus fruit were shipped through the Whittier District Fruit Exchange about the middle of January, including twenty cars of navels and four cars of lemons. The Eastern auction markets on California navels were good on large sizes. Average prices are being influenced by the increasing percentage of medium to large sizes in the offerings and shippers here are urging their sales forces to greater activity in pressing sales on 150s and larger.

Whittier discovered a "fountain of youth" recently on the west bank of the San Gabriel River when it struck a 300-inch flow of water at a depth of forty-seven feet. Gardeners and small farmers using water within the city limits will be heartened to enlarged activities.

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Santa Barbara Checks totaling $50,000 were mailed to members of the Santa Barbara County Walnut Growers' Association recently. The amount represents a new grading, a "second" in cull walnuts, tried out for the first time last year. The payment brings the total for the season's crop to around $550,000. Another payment, approximately equaling that mentioned above, is expected to be made late in February to close the books of the association.

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Coachella H. C. Hollis, lettuce shipper here, says his firm has sent out ten cars of extra fine quality, which brought $3 a crate f.o.b. Thermal, where the packing and loading were done. He says that the valley should have several hundred acres of lettuce for shipment next January.

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San Fernando The importance to San Fernando Valley of its citrus industry is shown in the annual report of just one packing-house, the San Fernando Heights Orange Association, which last year handled a record crop of 193,355 packed boxes of Navel, Jaffa, Valencia and St. Michael oranges, for which it has paid its growers $438,000. It shipped ninety-three cars of valley oranges to foreign lands. E. A. Curtis, who served as president of the association for many years, recently asked that he be relieved of his duties and Glen C. Raddatz was chosen in his stead.

Little Farm Homes

Small Farm Home Contest Winners Are Now Being Picked by Judges

By Ross H. Gast

DURING the next week judges will be busy placing awards in the first annual small farm home contest, which closed yesterday. This contest, sponsored by the Farm and Garden Magazine and the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, developed some very interesting experience-information which will be published in these columns in a few weeks.

The judges are B. R. Holloway, Van Nuys, chairman of the agricultural committee Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles county farm adviser; Walter Knott, Buena Park, berry grower; Harold M. Finley, editor, Farm and Garden Magazine, and J. B. Corcoran, director of vocational education, Los Angeles city schools.

Each small farm home entered in the contest will be visited, judged and photographs to be used with the letters received in the contest will be taken.

Those who have small farm places or those who intend to develop properties of this kind should watch these columns closely for the experience-information developed in the contest is interesting and valuable.

Planting Potatoes

Last week we covered the initial propagation of soil for the planting of potatoes and sweet corn and set aside planting information for this week's issue.

Space limitations are often taken as a reason for not planting potatoes in the average backyard garden. Another excuse is that there is little to be gained in either quality or price over the corner vegetable stand product. However, these reasons are not sufficient to bar this crop from the backyard, for it is not only an economic practice but the quality of "home growns" is far superior to any that one may buy.

In preparing soil for potatoes one should not incorporate any coarse stable manures. The plot that has been cover-cropped or devoted to alfalfa for a couple of years will prove to be ideal if the seed pieces are not planted too soon after this material has been turned under. Work up the soil thoroughly to a good depth, and do not neglect to store ample moisture in it before planting.

Select the seed carefully. Many local gardens have been infected, especially with nematode, through the indiscriminate planting of potatoes. Insist on clean seed. Cut the seed pieces so that each will have one or more eyes and weigh at least an ounce and a half. Let them stand a couple of days before planting.

Draw furrows thirty-three inches apart and about eight inches deep. Drop the seed pieces in the bottom of the furrows about twelve inches apart. In covering, break the middles between furrows so that the seed pieces are covered about six inches deep and a new furrow is formed between rows.

Never irrigate until the plants are well above the surface of the soil, but cultivate the surface after each rain. When irrigating later, use care that the water is not allowed to flood up around the bases of the plants.

Sweet Corn Can Be Planted

The first planting of sweet corn should go in about this time. While it requires quite a bit of space, one will be surprised how many ears can be produced on four or five rows, fifteen feet long. Of all spring vegetables, sweet corn produced in the home garden will bring the most satisfying results in flavor. There is no comparison between homegrown and that found on the stands.

In preparing the soil for corn, be sure to have an ample supply of moisture in the ground before planting. This is very important; sweet corn always gets a setback when it is irrigated too early. Spade thoroughly, then level the plot. Mark off rows three feet apart in preparation for planting.

When planting sweet corn or any other large vegetable seed on the level, the use of a spade or, better still, a long-handled shovel, works out well. With the seed in a can strapped to the belt or in one pocket, one takes the shovel and places it into the soil at a slight angle so that it penetrates only about an inch and a half or two inches deep. Once in the soil, the handle is pushed forward to a vertical position, leaving a space or slit in the soil back of the blade about an inch deep usually. The seed is dropped in and the shovel withdrawn so that the soil falls back to its original position and covers the seed. One can plant very rapidly in this way. Five or six seeds to the hill and hills two feet apart is the accepted practice.

Later, when the plants are about six inches high the number can be cut down to two or three, depending on the fertility of the soil. Irrigation is taken care of in wide, shallow furrows that should be made between rows when the necessity of added moisture is apparent.

"The king of sweet potatoes," says H. P. Weber of La Habra in offering this photograph of a specimen grown on his place. Twenty-two and one-half pounds it weighed when dug and there were some others that weighed around seven or eight pounds. "We planted slips or cuttings extra late," says Mr. Weber, "and took very little care of them. The gophers took hill after hill. When we finally licked the gophers there were only seven hills left. They were irrigated three times in the season."

Record Vegetable Production

California's prestige as the leading vegetable-producing State of the Union received added support during 1929 when these crops returned $85,499,000 to growers. This is an increase of $5,000,000 over 1928 and the highest income for truck crops on record.

While the vegetables recorded in the State Department of Agriculture report are largely those produced in a large commercial way and the industry is centered in the larger vegetable-growing areas, there is still a place for the small producer on the one-acre or two-acre place close to the city.

In spite of the expansion of vegetable production in the areas such as Imperial and Salinas valleys, the market garden acreage around Los Angeles has shown an increase each year. Products of these districts coming into Los Angeles and surrounding towns have not vitally affected the demand for local-grown produce, especially for the root crops, sweet corn, etc.

We have often been asked whether or not vegetable production on a small scale offers opportunity to the one-acre or two-acre man. We believe that those who are well situated may plant vegetables with good chances of profit if they are in a position to merchandize their products after they are grown. Those who have been successful have built up an outlet in their own districts and plant a wide range of crops so they can supply the full vegetable needs of their customers. Going into this type of production, one should judge the consumptive demand in his territory very closely before he plants.

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Alfalfa Pays Two Ways

YUMA GROWERS MAKE HAY, LET IT GO TO SEED AND THEN THRESH IT

Over in Yuma Valley the alfalfa seed industry is a considerable one and requires great care in handling. The mowers have a windrowing attachment which piles the cut crop where the seed dries. It takes about two weeks to "season."

By Iva M. McFadden

ALFALFA has been so long with us that sometimes it's accepted as a matter of course. Alfalfa was a forage crop in the heydey of the great Roman Empire and the Spaniards brought it to the shores of the Pacific when they came as conquerors. In California and throughout the Southwest, we have looked to it for hay, pasture and soil renovation, but though its part on the agricultural stage has been most important, it has generally been rather unobtrusive in its claims until this last season. Now it is a real luminary and stepping into the limelight, has demanded prices that have made the producer smile. These prices are now at their midwinter height and have gone a long way toward stabilizing the bank account not only of the alfalfa grower but of the seedman as well.

Plantings are increasing. This is due to the strong position of alfalfa and also somewhat to the unsatisfactory situation of cotton. Many Southwest acres that before were in that agricultural "snow" will be turned into "green gold," next year. Various factors are operating to advance the price of seed so that the producer of that crop this spring is "sitting pretty."

California produces alfalfa seed, the principal districts being Modoc, Hemet and San Joaquin Valley, but much of the seed, especially that for the southern districts, comes from the neighbor that meets us halfway on the Colorado bridge—Yuma. Here, and in the valleys immediately around, are produced 3,000,000 pounds annually, a tenth of the whole United States production. This district is one of the reclamation projects of the government and its part in the propagation of one of the nation's most reliable crops is noteworthy.

Water Table Helps

Conditions in and about Yuma greatly favor the production of seed, and strange as it may seem, the high water table is one of its advantages. The district lies at the very edge of the Colorado, and not only does the river provide water for surface irrigation, but it creates a moving body of water at a safe distance below the farming level. This is quite different from the tables formed by undue irrigation, which create stationary subterranean pockets that bring the salts to the surface. Here movement is constant, keeping the water fresh and benefiting the few plants that utilize it. Even though the level of this substrata is deep, growers assert that alfalfa is greatly helped by it, particularly during those hot months when the seed is maturing.

Sharing in the production of what is generally known as Yuma seed are Yuma Valley itself, Gila Valley, San Pascuale (the Indian reservation valley on the California side) and Welton. In all, about 10,000 acres produced the output last summer. Averages vary on different lands. A few places have been known to turn out as high as 1200 pounds to the acre; some produce 500, but the average is around 300 pounds to the acre.

Two Income Sources

Producers who go in for seed do not depend on it alone. Quite to the contrary! Three, sometimes even four, crops of hay are made. Always, there is one spring hay cutting, usually in March. Some growers let the next crop seed, while others cut hay once more in May, before allowing the seed to form. Results from these practices seem to vary. Last year early seeding was much heavier and the man who cut only one crop of hay was "to the good" financially, but there have been times when yields were practically identical and growers who produced hay twice were just one hay crop ahead of the game.

Harvesting of seed comes in July and lasts for about six weeks. There may be a second crop of seed forming immediately after the first, but this is usually only about as tenth as large and often does not really pay to cut. The fall hay crop comes off in November, and in very mild winters there may be another cutting in January. Aside from this, there is an income to be derived from the straw that is baled after the seed is harvested. This provides fertiliser for citrus districts.

Altogether, it looks as if the seedsman in the Yuma district, though he has all his proverbial eggs in his alfalfa basket, still has more than one string to his farm bow. Prices last year were certainly in his favor. Early hay brought good prices and later hay, better still. At the start of the season they were saying that seed would average 18 cents, but it now looks as if that were too low. To be sure, immediately after harvest, it was rumored that the United States supply was high, but nobody was stampeded into selling. Twenty cents was the wholesale level and at present writing this has advanced to twenty-three cents, for best recleaned seed.

A stabilizing influence has been the Yuma County Farm Bureau Marketing Association, a body of growers representing about 40 per cent of the seed and hay produced there. These growers refused to be frightened out of the safe position in which they saw themselves and helped maintain the price.

The association does its own selling through A. D. Cox, manager of the sales organization. It does not, however, own its own plant but depends for both recleaning and warehousing on one of the seed firms of Yuma, which has the largest cleaning plant for both alfalfa and bermuda seed in Arizona.

Threshing a part of the 3,000,000 pounds of alfalfa seed grown in the Yuma district. The straw is sold for citrus fertilizer, in many instances at a good price.

Three Varieties

Hairy Peruvian, smooth Peruvian and common varieties of alfalfa are grown in Yuma Valley, and seed is turned out from all three types. In some places, hairy Peruvian is in demand because it is said to average a ton of hay to the season more than other kinds. On the other hand, some districts object to it because, under their conditions, the stalks are coarser than the common and interfere with the quality of hay and pasture. Hairy Peruvian when first introduced brought as high as forty-five cents a pound, but now it is on the same price level as the other varieties.

Through the processes of seed production, care is taken to turn out a high quality product. When it is mature, the plant is cut early in the morning only, while the dew is still on the ground. The mowing machines have a windrow attachment which sweeps the grass into rows and men follow who toss it into small shocks. It is interesting to know that nearly all this work is done by the Yuma Indians, wards of the government, and whose land lies on the California side of the Colorado. In shocks, the seed cures for about a week, and after it is thoroughly conditioned it is hauled to a stationary machine and threshed much as are grains. Threshing costs the growers about 2 cents a pound and recleaning 45 cents a hundred. Bags cost the growers 40 cents each last year.

The seed is separated into No. 1 and No. 2 grades, the latter bringing only about half the price of the first grade. The second grade contains some minor screenings, and tests lower in germination than the best seed. All lots of seed are tested for both purity and germination. Since most of the product is sold in California, the work is done largely at the University of California, another evidence of the close relationship between this Arizona district and its California neighbors.

Yuma "points with pride," as well it may, to the fact that its No. 1 seed averages 99 per cent better in purity, while its germination test is from 85 to 90 per cent. As a district the Yuma area is practically free from all noxious weeds, and entirely so from both dodder and Johnson grass which interfere with alfalfa growing in some districts. Yuffia seed is the first to come on the market each year in the United States.

A Yuma warehouse where much of the alfalfa seed from that vicinity is stored after cleaning. The Yuma district is quite free from noxious weeds.

They Study Hay

CALIPATRIA.—At the monthly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Imperial county, held here January 3, the subject of the evening was "Hay," with the principal addresses devoted to various phases of this industry.

S. E. Robinson, president of the county farm bureau and also the head of the Imperial County Hay Improvement Association, spoke concerning the present system of grading ray. He stated that in his opinion not enough interest is being taken in the subject by the growers, and he urged that more attention be devoted to the production of high-quality hay, as the alfalfa crop today is the most important in Imperial Valley.

He expressed the opinion that the day is not far distant when "the setting of prices on alfalfa hay will be done in this valley, instead of at the railroad team-tracks in Los Angeles."

M. P. Holliday of Brawley, who controls over 2000 acres of alfalfa fields and is a large shipper, said that some fields in Imperial Valley have produced more than ten tons of alfalfa hay to the acre this year, while the average is five tons as compared with the State average of less than three and a half tons.

The use of hay in ground form for chicken feed will add 50,000 tons per year to the requirements in California, he stated. Careful preparation of the soil and the adding of the proper chemical elements to produce the best product are among the requirements in growing alfalfa hay if it is to command the best price, he said.

Little Farm Homes

The natural rock garden created by Mr. and Mrs. George Zinnecker of Santa Paula in their stone-littered front yard.

(Continued from Page Eleven)

plants. In the open ground and give them the necessary attention. If you are gardener enough to work with them from seed, there is a variety called night-scented stock, bicornis that is nothing much to look at—but it makes up for that in its delicious odor.

Sweet Williams are quaint and lovely and fragrant but they'd best be bought as plants unless you are willing to wait next year for bloom. The same is true of the gorgeous new hybrid phlox, the decussata. The colorings are a joy and they produce large heads and make excellent cut flowers. The phlox drummondi is an annual which can be grown in the open ground from seed. It is beautiful, too, and decidedly worth having.

Few perennials make a handsomer showing in the garden than the Fox Glove but it is slow coming to bloom from seed and had best be bought as a plant. The same is true of Aquilegia, or Columbine, especially the exquisite new long-spurred hybrids. Remember that these flowers like a location of partial shade, where they'll have plenty of moisture, but drainage must be good. They don't care for rich fertilizers but they do like leaf-mold. Another flower that graces any garden is the Canterbury Bell. The variety campanula medium, a biennial, can be grown from seed but it is better to sow them in seed boxes and transplant them than to sow in the open ground. The fine hybrids, the cup-and-saucer varieties, can be had from nurseries and that would save any but pretty skillful gardeners a good deal of disappointment.

There's a charming little plant that is just perfect for setting in among your shrubs for it is most effective when so planted. It is Heuchera, or coral bells—a highly descriptive name—and grown from seed readily but should be transplanted from seed flats. Give it a moist, rich loam. Geums can be effectively handled in the same way.

Buy Quality

There is a much longer list of splendid perennials than this I've suggested. They offer some more complicated culture, in many cases, than the annual. If you don't raise your own plants from seeds, a garden of them will cost more, but they have a permanency that is worth considering and which eventually offsets the additional cost. For many of them, there are simply no substitutes—they can't be happily spared from the garden. When it comes right down to it, there isn't much of an outlay required to stock a fair-sized garden with the plants. Only—if you want what you want, buy your plants from a really dependable grower and get named varieties when you possibly can. You will find it a poor investment to buy anything but healthy, vigorous plants grown from the best seeds obtainable. And don't be hesitant about asking questions as to proper soil and location and the care of your plants. A real nurseryman will want you to succeed with the plants and gladly furnish you the information.

For the Children

New interest will be lent the always worth while annual spring flower show staged by the Pasadena Horticultural Society, this year for the twenty-third consecutive time, through the innovation of a section for children's exhibits. The event will be held on April 16-17-18 and 19 in the same location it has occupied for the last three years, on Green street at the base of Garfield.

It seems that the Pasadena schools have not sufficient ground to permit of gardening activities and the entries will have to be grown by the children at their homes. This will, in a way, make the resulting display all the more interesting, for it leaves room for a good deal more individuality in the effort. According to Mrs. Winthrop Trask, manager of the amateur section, the rules will permit the parents to superintend the work the children do in growing their exhibits, just as the instructor at school might do, but the children must do the actual growing themselves.

The time selected will probably bring out an abundance of bulbous flowers, but they will all have to be set out early in order to be ready for the show. Many annuals can be sown and counted upon to be ready for the event and any number of pot-grown plants could be entered. It will be very interesting to see what sort of a showing the children's section will make in a district which is full of good gardeners, professional and amateur, and in which they have the constant advantage of the "good example" set before them.

Mrs. Trask writes that there will be small prizes given in addition to the award ribbons. G. A. Unger of Glendale will build a small pool for the child making the most points, which ought to bring out a number of contestants. A first prize will count three points, a second, two and a third, one. There are eighteen classes, eleven being for cut flowers such as "Vase of Iris," "Vase of Sweet Peas," etc. There are four classes for potted plants, both single and in collections. There is a class for miniature gardent and one for educational exhibits, such as displays of single flowers correctly labeled, and another for the rare or unusual plants.

An age limit is set from eight years to twelve, inclusive. Any additional information needed can be secured from Mrs. Trask.

No Easy Job

(Continued from Page Eleven)

showier boronia elegtor, with its large pink blooms, could be planted in accompaniment to sustain interest. And speaking of pink-flowered shrubs reminds me that I saw a splendid pink variety among the bovardias, that will soon be in circulation. The blossom is larger than those on the other varieties.

Mahonia, or Oregon grape, is well known to many gardeners, but there is a variety, M. Compacta, that will prove very satisfactory because it never gets leggy or seedy as some of the other varieties incline to do.

A somewhat unusual but most attractive shrub for a protected, shady spot is Abutelon megapotemicum, grown as a standard. It has much the same effect as the fuchsia grown in standard form, the flowers being pendulant and colorful.

We see frequent use made of Grevillea Thelemannia, the variety which has the fine leaves and thick racemes of crimson flowers, small in size. It would seem that Grevillea Banksi is not so well known or it certainly would be used more. It is a particularly handsome subject, growing into a tall shrub with fern-like leaves and large clusters of red bloom, with a pleasing rapidity. It shows to best effect when planted where it is away from other plants of similar size, and really should be treated like a small tree.

Everyone in this country who knows anything at all about plants is certain to know the Spanish and Scotch brooms. They are attractive—no doubt about that—but there are two varieties, in particular, that can make even stronger claims to desirability and which are not sufficiently well known. One is Genista Fragrans, with a honey-like scent which is far more marked than in other varieties, and which gives in spring a perfect shower of small yellow blossoms. At all times the foliage is particularly lovely, something which is lacking in many of the genistas. The variety, G. Monosperma Pendula, however, which is often called the "Bridal Veil Broom," is marvelous in spring when the slender branches are set thick with tiny, pure white, fragrant blossoms. Set among other plants that have leaves to provide foliage effects when this plant is not in blossom, this sort is worth planting for the sake of its period of transitory loveliness.

I frequently pass a house where a happy combination planting of Genista Fragrans has been worked out with melanthera, one of the most favored heathers. This variety grows into a tall bush and has long sprays of lilac blossoms. It requires the touch of frost or at least good snappy weather to color the bloom perfectly and just after the recent touch of winter which visited us, these shrubs were at their best. They were, in the case I mentioned, set between bushes of Genista Fragrans. The thick mass of green foliage on the brooms set off the lilac mass of the heathers perfectly. Once the bloom is gone, these shrubs are not particularly attractive, but they would not be noticed when the genistas start to flower.

There is a host of fine heaths from which effective plantings may be chosen, among them being Erica Hyalina, dwarfish in form, but all winter and spring literally covered with spikes of tubular flowers of soft salmon pink. President Felix Faure, another variety of the same kind, has larger flowers of deep rose color, but it is not as long-lived as some of the others. Still another type of flowers is found in the Erica Persoluta, both alba and rosea. The flowers are tiny, ball-shaped, and set thickly upon the branches. The plants do not grow very tall, but they are handsome and this variety comes into bloom in early spring and lasts until into the fore part of summer.

It is impossible to more than suggest the multitude of splendid and beautiful things that you can plant. A tour of not one but several nurseries affords the only way to see for yourself what is being offered. Of course, when the flower shows come along, a notebook and pencil will be found indespensable to the visitor who is really interested in plants, for many of the nurseries make exceedingly attractive displays which include the newer things and the improvements on the older ones. This is, however, the best time of the whole year in which to set out new plants.

Newlyweds Transform Rocky Lot Into Interesting Garden

SANTA PAULA.—Last May Mr. and Mrs. George Zinnecker, newlyweds of this city, bought a lot in the Oakdale area near this city and set about the creation of a home. Seemingly the place had a great drawback—there were rocks everywhere. The ground was literally covered with them. But even rocks can be made into things of beauty in this day and age. Those in the Zinnecker front yard were left almost as they were to form the basis for a rock garden, a fish pool being built for good measure. In the center of the pool is a fountain also, needless to say, of rock. It sends up a continuous spray from a column of stones rising several feet above its base and which forms a central detail in the garden scheme.

Petunias, stocks, purple sage and such plants blended with shrubs to make one lovely, harmonious garden in this setting. To the rear of the dwelling, however, the owners created a still more interesting garden. A good collection of cactus is the feature here, with just the right proportion of rocks to add the natural effect. It was planted in one corner, while a more elaborate rock garden was designed for another, and is now under construction. An outdoors aviary is being built near by.

Mrs. Zinnecker is a member of the Santa Paula Garden Club and takes a great interest in its work.

An Old Fashioned Garden

Picture the charm of a garden full of the old favorites—stately Hollyhocks and Foxglove, vivid blue Larkspur and Bluebells, the spicy fragrance of Sweet Williams and Grass Pinks, graceful Columbines and Bleeding Hearts, Lavender and Rosemary, and the many other lovely Perennials that round out a complete season of bloom and color.

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Bolstering the Grape

BY PATHS TO CONSUMER HELP VINEYARDIST

ONE way of bolstering the grape producing business is to find all possible avenues to the consumer, and even by-paths, if necessary. Prof. W. V. Cruess of the Fruit Products Laboratory, outer made of grape but flavored with imitation maple. More than 100,000,000 gallons of sorghum and cane syrups are used annually. It would require 2,500,000 tons of grapes to produce an equivalent amount

Ever See a Fitch?

WELL, IT'S OUR NEWEST IMMIGRANT

By Chandos B. Castle

FITCH that live, move and have their being!

If you thought that fitch grew from the ground, you may take comfort from the fact that some rural English are reputed to call vetch "fitch."

But there is no excuse for wandering about in Southern California, the Paradise of strange, unusual crops, insisting that fitch is something one douses on one's hair.

We have been to see a new animal, the fitch, and herewith append certain notes, as well as a photograph or two to prove, at the very least, that we saw something.

K. Vanderbilt, of Bell and Big Bear, is the breeder and importer of this small Teutonic fur animal. Built along sinuous lines, it is distinctly in the weasel class. Its reason for having been put on earth, one gathers from the owner, is to supply homo sapiens (P.) with a cream-colored fur neck piece, nicely stippled with the dark brown of the longer "guard hairs," and sufficiently expensive to satisfy the most esthetic.

Here it is, the fitch, a German immigrant, posing for its picture.

Mr. Vanderbilt, who is conversant also with fox and mink farming, lists a number of things about the fitch which appeal to him over, say, the mink. Chief among them is the prolificacy of the little mammals with the funny name. They breed, he says, twice a year, litters running from six to twelve young. They are ready either to breed or pelt at from six to seven months of age.

There are a few at Bell—including some ghostly pink-eyed albinos—some bred in the United States, some recently imported from Europe. There are quite a number at Mr. Vanderbilt's mountain place, where they get along famously in the snow, the owner reports.

They are quite uncommon in this country, he says. He knows of but one other breeder of the animal in the whole nation.

The chief difficulty in importing the fitch is in the quarantine regulations enforced by our government and Mr. Vanderbilt has had his share of trouble getting the

While meek, raw or cooked, in its favorite dish, the fitch is quite civilized, and will eat vegetables, raw or cooked, cooked oats, whole-wheat bread, raw bran, shredded wheat biscuit, or dog biscuit, milk, eggs, and even cod liver oil, which last is even more than a lot of Uncle John's lovely little disciples will do without hollering.

Small breeding pens are necessary, as well as a large runway, where all the young can be kept.

One marked characteristic should be noted before this fitch epic is closed. The fitch and the whangdoodle, for all we know, may have points of similarity, but there is one sharp difference. The fitch doth not mourn, but grins "like a skunk in a gale of wind"—and no sire of the herd or flock, or whatever it is, is so weighted with maturity and dignity that he cannot play with his fellows, gracefully, actively, like a kitten. And this the writer can aver, for, like Marco Polo, he hath been and seen.

Keep blasting caps and detonating fuses under lock and key. If not, you may blind or kill some child, for children do not choose playthings wisely.

South America may be an agricultural competitor, but she is also a great field for our export trade. Remarkable developments may be expected in that continent.

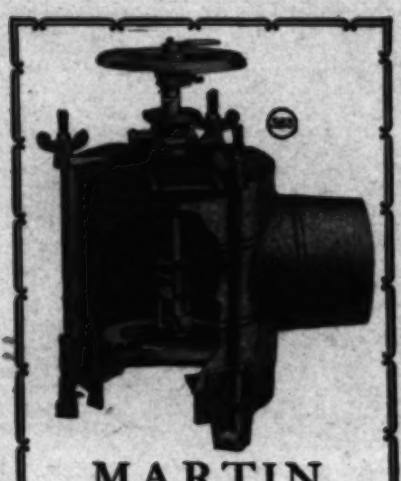
K. Vanderbilt, of Bell and Big Bear, hands over a little snack—in this case a bit of a date—to one of his playful, friendly fitches. Mr. Vanderbilt says they're a relief after managing foxes and minks.

Ventura County Farm Bureau in New Membership Drive

VENTURA.—Ventura county's farm bureau membership has grown from 192 in 1924 to 828 at the close of 1929, it was announced recently by J. D. Culbertson, chairman of the membership committee.

The bureau was organized in Ventura county in 1924, and so profitable has been its existence that every year has seen a larger following. The year after its organization, the membership jumped to 610. In 1926 it went to 660; in 1927, to 770, and in 1929, to 828. The goal set this year is 900.

The Intercounty Walnut Growers' Institute is to be held on February 15 at the Ventura Union High School, under the joint auspices of the intercounty walnut growers' department of the farm bureau and the agricultural extension service. The most recent institute to be held in Ventura county was held in the spring of 1926 in Santa Paula, with an attendance of 700.



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Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

It's Better to Buy Plants Than to Do Without Our Perennials

A GOOD many people pass by the perennials in selecting plants for their gardens because they want quick results and the very name of the class indicates that they will have to wait over a season, perhaps, before they have any flowers from their plantings. And yet, when we stop to think how many of the loveliest and most desirable flowers belong in that class, passing it by is no easy matter. We are fortunate, however, in having a good many varieties which will really give us bloom the first season from seed, and in addition, we always have the possibility of getting plants from the nurserymen which can be set in our gardens and depended upon to lend their beauty to them in due time.

There is the good, old faithful Coreopsis, ready to supply us with quantities of graceful yellow blossoms with so little encouragement! Better plant it; it may look commonplace when the garden is rioting in all sorts of other flowers but the time will come when it will be a godsend, and it truly is a most decorative flower when you take pains to put it in the right sort of vase or bowl.

Not so well-known, but a delight to those who have made its acquaintance, the Iceland Poppy is another perennial which can be sown in open ground, thinned out later and relied upon to give abundantly of its golden yellow blossoms over a long period of time. They keep, after cutting, much better than most of the poppies, too.

The salvias, sown once the ground warms up, will reward you with quick growth and lots of bloom. The familiar S. superdens is a brilliant red; in S. Azurea grandiflora and S. Farinacea, we have the charming light blue flowers, while S. Patens gives us a deep rich shade of blue, almost navy in tone.

The soft frenchy blue of the little Agathea is almost indespensable for it is the perfect "mixer" with Cecil Brunner roses and many other flowers. It will grow quite readily from seed to bloom in its first season. So will Anchusa—the Italian Dropmore variety for best results—and another source of the always wanted blue flowers. And do spare a corner for some thalictrum dipterocarpum. The name is enough to stun one but, nevertheless, just grow some once and use it for mixing in your bouquets and you'll forgive its name. It likes a well-drained spot but wants plenty of moisture just the same. The plant grows tall and bushy and is covered with rosy-lilac flowers, smallish ones.

Plants Save Time

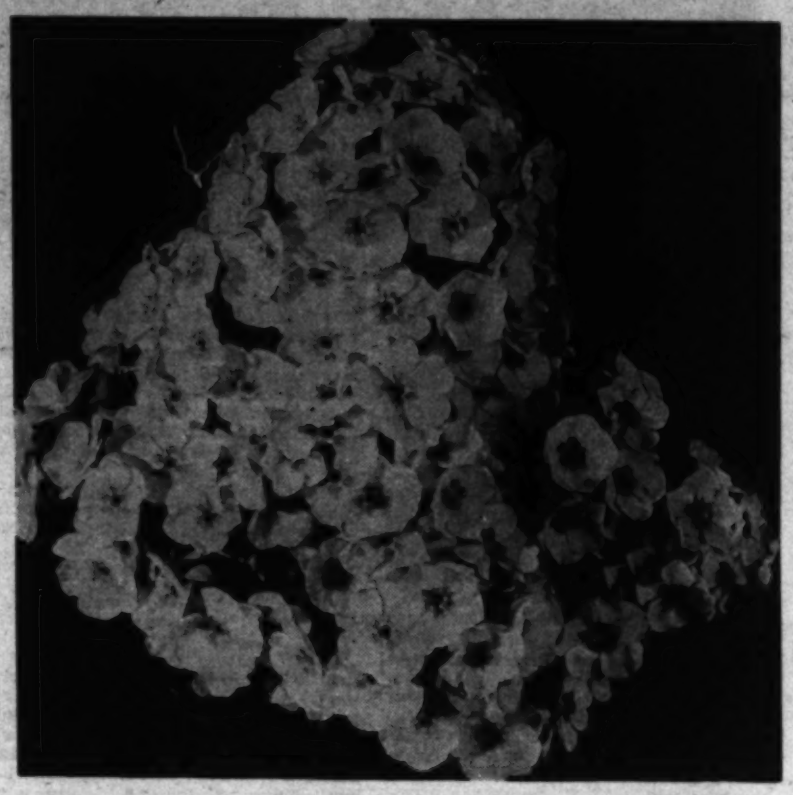
You'll want some petunias, of course. There are massively frilled giant types that really are most effective grown in pots, but they can be used in beds if you prefer them that way. They are tricky to pull through all the infant stages and it isn't a bad plan to buy young plants from the nurseryman and let him do the worrying. However, there are a lot of spicy, colorful varieties than can be easily grown from seed if you follow the planting directions. For low bedding effects, they have yet to introduce anything that is more winsome than the dwarf types such as Rosy Morn—which looks just like the name sounds. There is a new, enchanting shade of blue, almost the color of the Agathea daisy, called Silver Blue. As a combination planting these two are perfect, but you might have trouble getting that Silver Blue. I hear that there is a very limited supply of the seed this year.

Plant Fragrance

Speaking of the spiciness of petunias brings to mind other perennials and some annuals that anyone would do well to add to his garden, if only for the sake of that fragrance, often most haunting at night. The scent of stocks, phlox, alyssum and the like can bring infinite charm to evening hours if planted near the porches or in the patio or wherever you "live" in your garden.

All the stocks are more or less fragrant. There are several good types, and many can be had, as young plants, from the nurserymen in case you don't care to grow them in seed boxes and transplant, or sow

(Continued on Page Twelve)



The modern version of the old favorite perennial phlox is a gorgeous one, supplying continuous bloom throughout the summer and holding over for successive seasons.

Selecting's No Easy Job When There's So Much to Attract You

YEAR after year the available ornamentals shown in California nurseries are increased by newer improved varieties of old favorites and by introductions from other countries until it has become a matter of positive pain to select a reasonable planting for our homes. We are so attracted to them, so filled with a desire to possess them, that the boundary lines of most properties would have to be very elastic to comfortably hold all we might chose if allowed a free hand.

Long before I really knew what the term meant, I was fascinated by the term I encountered in old English literature, "pleached alley," and even more by the pictures I occasionally found which showed such plantings. Here in Southern California, where the sun can get so hot, a pleached alley would lend delight and comfort to any garden where it could be given space. For such a purpose we have at last been offered what looks like the ideal plant—Grewia occidentalis prostrata. It sends its branches out from the main trunk in a horizontal fashion, at quite regular intervals and on opposite sides. For that reason the plant may be comfortably trained, espalier style, against a chimney or a wall, if such a planting is desired; but given a bit of support, it can be shaped perfectly for the pleached alley—and there you are. It is abloom a great part of the year with star-like flowers of delicate orchid color, about an inch in diameter.

Boronias are attractive shrubs in themselves, but the variety megastigma, with the ordinary-looking brown flowers, can well be planted for the sake of the heavenly fragrance it gives to the garden. The

(Continued on Page Twelve)

TUBEROUS-ROOTED
Begonia

Without question one of the most charming of all bulbous plants. They are particularly useful for planting in semi-shaded locations—fern beds, etc. The flowers present a gay spectacle of brilliant colors with a waxy luster not soon forgotten. I offer this year two beautiful types.

Double—Camellia Flowered. No artist could do justice to these delicately colored waxy blooms. Many flowers, 4 inches across. Offered in scarlet, pink, salmon, crimson and white.

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AURATUM — the giant flowered gold-banded lily of Japan. MAGNIFICUM — white suffused rosy-crimson. TIGRINUM—the improved orange, black spotted tiger lily, each 25c
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4 Dozen, $1.00; $2.00 per 100

LAWN SEED

Kentucky Blue Grass—the best, or Imported White Clover—per pound 55c
Colonial Bent, lb. $1.75
Seaside Bent, lb. $2.25
Australian Rye Grass, lb. 35c
Pacific Rye Grass, lb. 30c

CACTUS

A nice assortment of Texan-grown hare-rooted varieties to choose from, ea. 25c

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Your choice of varieties. Partial list of varieties. Peaches, apricots, pears, plums, figs, nectarines and many others.

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Blackberries—Himalaya, Mammoth and Cory Thornless.
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GIANT PANSIES
50c per doz., $3.00 per 100
We are recognized as growers of the largest and finest pansies in the west. We have 200,000 plants for you to choose from.

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35c per dozen—$1.75 per 100
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CITRUS TREES
Beautiful 2-year-old Stock
$2.50 each—$22.50 per 10
Oranges—Washington Navels and Valencias. Lemons, Grapefruit, Limes, Tangerines and Kumquats.

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Ever See a Fitch?

WELL, IT'S OUR NEWEST IMMIGRANT

By Chandos B. Castle

FITCH that! live, move and have their being!
If you thought that itch grew from the ground, you may take comfort

Beets have to be thinned in order that they may become fat, and the work has to be done largely by hand labor, but there are several methods that can be used and Orange county growers are trying to decide which one is best of all.

Ways to Thin Beets

TO INCREASE, NOT REDUCE, THEIR GIRTH

DEMONSTRATION beet thinning plots conducted during the past season by the agricultural extension service and the Holly Sugar Company in Orange county have resulted in some interesting cost and yield data, it is reported by Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm adviser of Orange county, and R. H. Tallman, field superintendent of the sugar company, who kept the records for 1929.

Two series of demonstrations were established, with three methods of thinning practiced in each. They were located on the Edwards and Lucera ranches west of here.

Plot No. 1 at the Edwards ranch utilized the standard method consisting of blocking and thinning two rows simultaneously with a short-handled hoe, the thinner proceeding on his knees. The cost in this plot was $5 per acre the yield 5.9 tons per acre, and the field income $53.22.

Plot No. 2 at the same ranch was thinned by the one-row method. This experimental method consists of thinning as above, one row at a time instead of two rows; the principle involved being that a more uniform blocking can be secured, and more attention paid to the "big beet." The cost in this plot was $7 per acre, the yield 7.21 tons, and the income $67.23.

Plot No. 3 was thinned by the long-hoe method. In this method the blocker proceeds on foot down one row at a time, using a long handled, or standard hoe. The thinner follows on his knees, pulling all but the "big beet" from the block. The cost of the long hoe operations this year is considered excessive, and it is hoped that it may be reduced so as not to exceed $9 in the 1930 laber contracts. The cost was $17.50 per acre; the yield 8.02 tons, the income $74.79.

On the Lucera ranch the same thinning treatments were given. The results were:

Plot 1—Standard—cost, $5 per acre; yield, 5.45 tons; income, $51.28; plot 2—One row method—cost, $7 per acre; yield, 6.94; income, $65.34; plot 3—Long hoe method—cost $17.50 per acre; yield, 5.56 tons; income, $52.32.

Conclusions cannot be reached on the basis of one season's work, but it appears likely that the long hoe method, properly supervised will prove the best.

Orange county had an acreage of 10,600 in sugar beets last season. Owing to the drought and heat of early summer the yield and the sugar content were reduced below the average of the past few years.

The sugar beet industry is favored by the State-wide conferences which are held in two sections, one in the northern part of the State with C. L. Ploda as chairman, and the other in the southern part with J. W. Rooney of Oxnard as chairman. Dr. W. W. Robbins of the University Farm at Davis is the secretary of both groups. Three conferences were held in the south during 1929. Representatives of sugar factories, the United States Department of Agriculture, and the agricultural extension service make up the conference. The work being done by each of these agencies in regard to crop rotations, fertilizers and cultural practices is reported and discussed. These conferences enable the industry and associated agencies to keep "up to date" on the most recent scientific and practical sugar beet investigations, and to work together for the betterment of the industry.

The study of the nematode problem is also under way and with the thinning trials and investigation of crop rotation data, together with possible trial plots on the latter subject, will constitute the basis for the work in 1930.

Modern Convenience

HERE'S A FARM WITH WARM WATER HEAT

THERMAL.—Snappy midwinter finds Southern California growers of perishables busy with their various devices for checking the inroads of Jack Frost, but Joe Kitagawa, a Japanese farmer in Coachella Valley, leaves the job to Nature. On his ranch in the Oasis district water comes from the ground at 102 degrees and whenever the temperature falls to 36, Mr. Kitagawa simply starts his pump, and the warm water goes steaming up his rows of plants. Mr. Kitagawa's winter specialty is eggplant. In order to surprise housewives with this delicacy in out-of-season months he has to keep an eye on the thermometer every half hour after midnight during cold nights. It isn't any snap he has even if Nature has been kind about the water. The average easterner would regard December eggplant as "simply another California story."

This eggplant is planted in September and is usually kept bearing until well into January. Then it is allowed to die down, and is topped. But just as soon as the weather starts warming up it springs into new life. The second season of production begins about April and continues until the customary summer price slump. The winter prices often run as high as 25 cents a pound, which makes the growing of so weighty a vegetable a very worth-while venture.

There is a Japanese variety of eggplant on this ranch that is getting watchful care. It is different in leaf, and has the fruit the size of small peppers, though having the typical purplish coloring.

Mr. Kitagawa grows a pea which is eaten pods and all. It looks quite like the ordinary variety when the peas are just starting to form, and is tender and appetizing. It makes an attractive plant for the blossoms resemble the purple sweet pea in color, though somewhat smaller. Blooming in mid-December, these peas are a real novelty.

The naturally warm water is an asset in another branch of Mr. Kitagawa's farming, pepper growing. In years past, before the Mexican Bell came into the winter markets, he covered as many as three acres with canvas and produced the fruit for a very high market, but with the influx of the Mexican product such an expensive method was not warranted. However, he does grow plants during the cold weather under canvas, to be set out in late February. Since an acre uses 12,000 plants, and he plants ten acres, many little peppers have to be up and sprouted quite large. Canvas coverings fifty feet square are used to protect them against the cold, and when, on a nippy morning, water at 102 degrees is turned in, these temporary hothouses throw off a cloud of steam.

Tomatoes under the ordinary wigwams, as well as ordinary peas, enter into the yearly scheme of things, but permanent crops are growing too—grapefruit and dates—for the forty acres of the holding belongs to the Kitagawa family through citizenship.

Bolstering the Grape

BY-PATHS TO CONSUMER HELP VINEYARDIST

ONE way of bolstering the grape producing business is to find all possible avenues to the consumer, and even by-paths, if necessary. Prof. W. V. Cruess of the Fruit Products Laboratory, University of California, is one of the byway hunters, his specialty being novel and hitherto neglected products and by-products.

Just lately Prof. Cruess's group has been publishing some of its findings in regard to grape products either originated or tested in the Fruit Products Laboratory. The university, naturally, is not in a position to undertake the commercial manufacture and sale of grape products, and must rely upon the industry itself to put the results of its investigations to practical use.

In co-operation with an ice-cream factory and store in Berkeley, the laboratory tried out, commercially, a frozen red grape syrup or concentrate, tinctured with orange and lemon syrups, and sold in waxed cartons or friction top cans, or packed in cans like ice cream. The Berkeley firm found a remarkable demand for it, at 30 cents a pint, 60 cents a quart, and Berkeley will continue to have it available. Known purity, real merit, convenience and moderate price give it apparent commercial security.

Frozen grapes in syrup, which in the laboratory retained fresh color and flavor, are to be offered experimentally in San Francisco this winter. Thawed and rinsed, they are served as fresh grapes. They lack the crispness of new grapes, but are satisfactory as a table fruit.

Syrups Improved

Table syrups made from grapes have been too highly concentrated in the past, and have lost the grape flavor through too much refining, it seems. This has been corrected by the laboratory. Tried on the housewives of Berkeley, the Muscat-flavored syrup was pronounced superior by the majority to one made from raisins, and another made of grapes but flavored with imitation maple. More than 100,000,000 gallons of sorghum and cane syrups are used annually. It would require 2,500,000 tons of grapes to produce an equivalent amount of table syrup. The laboratory believes, however, that the grape syrup should be of high quality, to compete with the better grades of imitation maple syrup. Red grape concentrate, at 68 to 70 degrees Balling sugar content, makes an excellent table syrup itself, it was found, needing no added flavoring or neutralization of the acid. Pasteurized in sealed cans, it will keep satisfactorily.

A "ginger ale" of Muscat syrup and ginger ale extract was also made, the reason for the experiment being the growing popularity of ginger ale in the United States. The laboratory found this satisfactory as a beverage. It is recommended it be sold as a high-class product, not as a 5-cent little bottle

"Creamed grape," that is, crystallized grape syrup, makes an excellent spread for hot biscuits, or for cake filling and like uses. It is made by vacuum concentration, cooling, seeding and filling into jelly glasses, where it crystallizes. It keeps indefinitely.

Powdered grape juice was also made. An interesting point is that the yeasts present go right along with the powder, cause no damage to the dry product, but, according to the laboratory, cause "rapid spoilage on dilution of the product with water." The laboratory had to add corn sugar before it could get the grape sugars to dry properly.

Improvement of grape juices by removing excess cream of tartar, the making of good grape jelly candy, and the recommendation that frozen grape and other fruit juices be dispensed from house to house like, or even with, dairy products, are among other activities noted in the report.

A Record Pack

Cannery Starts Anew on Putting Up Vegetable Iron

SAN FERNANDO.—With the spinach pack now under way, the Fernando Canning Company is rounding out a record-breaking year, according to G. E. Grier, president. During the past year, 1000 tons of apricots, 1200 tons of peaches, and 8000 tons of tomatoes were packed. The spinach pack last spring, at the beginning of the season, equaled about 1000 tons, also.

The pack of 8000 tons of tomatoes is regarded as a record, according to Mr. Grier. During the season 10,000,000 cans were required to take care of the fruit and vegetables. Most of the canned article is shipped to the Middle West and East, though there are consignments now ready for England.

The cannery paid out approximately $150,000 to tomato growers in this section of the valley, and a like amount for help.

Joe Kitagawa of Coachella Valley gives a peep into his pepper "hothouse" of canvas.

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Punishment Enough

(Continued from Page Nine)

black walnut trees growing in the canyon. It was Mr. Biedermann who first found and reported the black walnut fly that was subsequently given the scientific name of rhagoletis juglandis; later he made the further discovery that the common name connecting it with the black walnut was incorrect as he has never been able to find the insect working on the native species.

Although anticipating that we might unearth something unexpected, neither Mr. Boyce nor myself was prepared for the surprise we got when our first glimpse of the black walnut fly showed that it was not the fly we had been fighting in their own State. It had markings that in a general way were similar and it appeared to be closely related, but there were several outstanding differences which precluded the possibility of its being the same insect. In addition, specimens of another fruit fly found working on the walnuts in a similar manner were taken for identification.

The next step was to determine again the identity of the walnut husk-fly in California. To do this, Mr. Boyce sent specimens of the insects from both States to the entomologist who had originally described the black walnut fly, E. T. Cresson, Jr., of Philadelphia. He very promptly pronounced the California walnut husk-fly a new insect, and supplied the name that has been given. The second fly found in Arizona was also a new one, to which he gave the name of rhagoletis boycei in honor of Mr. Boyce.

A. M. Boyce, entomologist of the University of California, and C. R. Biedermann, pioneer walnut grower of Southern Arizona, on the latter's ranch.

The cause of the error made in identifying the specimens sent to Washington in 1928 is not at this time entirely understood. It really is not surprising when one considers that the two flies belong to the same genus, attack the same host, and are found in adjoining States.

Program Announced

Citrus and Walnut Growers to Hear Discussions

WHITTIER.—The program for the citrus and walnut extension school to be held at Whittier High School during the present week, February 3 to 8 inclusive, has been announced by Los Angeles County Farm Adviser, M. B. Rounds. Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to general subjects, Wednesday and Thursday to citrus, and Friday and Saturday to walnuts. The sessions will open each day at 9:30 a. m. The program follows:

Monday—"How Citrus and Walnut Trees Grow," M. B. Robbins; "What Constitutes a Good Orchard Soil?" W. R. Schoonover. Tuesday—"Better Tillage Methods," Schoonover; Soil Improvement Through Cover Crops," L. D. Batchelor; "How Water Influences Tree Condition," Schoonover; "Water Requirements of Citrus and Walnuts," J. B. Brown; "Practical Irrigation Suggestions," M. B. Rounds. Wednesday—"Fertilization of Citrus," R. W. Hodgson; Learning from Soil Analyses," Schoonover; "Principles and Practice of Citrus Pruning," Rounds. Thursday—"Citrus Insect Pest Control." Suggestions for Los Angeles county, H. J. Ryan; "New Spray Developments," Ralph H. Smith; Nature of Citrus Diseases," Rounds; "Economic Status of Citrus Industry in Southern California." H. E. Wahlberg; "A Seasonal Program of Orchard Management," Schoonover. Friday—"Soil Moisture in Relation to Quality of Walnuts," W. B. Hooper; "Pruning, Removal of Crowded Trees," M. H. Kimball; "Walnut Insect Pest Control," A. M. Boyce; "Some Walnut Harvesting Methods," Batchelor. Saturday—"Status and Economics of Walnut Production," Kimball; "Costs Involved in Changing From Walnuts to Valencia Oranges," Wahlberg; Summary, Discussion, "A Seasonal Program for Walnut Orchard Management," Hooper.

Beet Acreage Grows

OXNARD.—Recent rains which have greatly changed the outlook of agriculture in Ventura county have made a decided difference in the prospects of the coming sugar beet crop, according to J. W. Rooney, manager of the local factory of the American Beet Sugar Company.

With a dry fall in 1929 and poor prospects of rain for early 1930, the belief early in January of this year was that the total acreage signed up for the growing of sugar beets would be far below last year's mark. On January 10, the total signed up was 7000 acres under last year's. But since the recent rainfall the situation has changed and, according to Mr. Rooney, there is every reason to believe that this year's beet acreage will equal if not exceed that of last year, which recorded a total of around 11,000 acres.

The largest beet acreage in any one district centers around Oxnard, according to local factory officials, while acreage under contract to the local plant extends from Santa Barbara on one side to the Chino district, and beyond, on the other. Although last year was considered dry, the tonnage and sugar percentage of beets received at the Oxnard plant were good. With conditions improving generally, it is expected that growers will receive fairly good returns for their 1929 crops. The initial payment, based on the contract price, sugar selling at $5, which totaled close to $1,000,000, has already been made to growers by the local factory. Just when the next payment will be made depends upon market conditions and sugar sales, according to factory officials. The final payment may not be made until July, it is said.

While there is much talk of possible expansion of the Oxnard plant so that it may refine Philippine cane sugar, imported in raw form, no information pertaining thereto is forthcoming from any of the local factory officials. Philippine raw sugar has been successfully refined at the Oxnard plant, according to reports. In any case the status of beet sugar will not be changed, it is believed. The factory owns about 5000 acres in the Oxnard district, much of which is planted to beets each year, and owns a considerable acreage in the Chino district as well. It is expected that between 2000 and 3000 acres will be planted to beets by the factory itself for the coming season, as was done in 1929.

Herbaceous Plants

Herbaceous plants are divided into three classes, annuals, biennials and perennials. The annuals are the ones which grow from seed, flower and die in the same season. They are, in turn, placed in three groups, the hardy, half-hardy—and tender. Those which are hardy will endure severe frosts; the half-hardy will survive light frosts; the tender will be easily killed by the slightest touch of frost.

Biennials are those plants which grow one season, survive the winter, bloom the second year and then die. Many of the hardy biennials are grown as perennials because they bloom the first year and then continue to reseed themselves.

A perennial is longer lived, slower to develop and will survive the severest winter. Their tops sometimes are winter-killed, but they grow up anew from the roots which are unharmed.

If you have hardwood ashes, save them for the garden as they are a valuable source of potash and some spot in your garden will benefit greatly by the addition of such ashes.

The quickest action in nitrogenous fertilizers can be had from using nitrate of soda. The simplest way to handle this is to dissolve it in an equal part of boiling water. Mix this solution with ten times the volume of ashes or fine, dry soil and then scatter it evenly among your plants.

Show Date Set

The annual mid-winter flower show at Encinitas will be held February 19 to 23, inclusive. This year, as in previous years, T. P. McLoughlin will be manager. The Encinitas show is one of the very attractive events which annually ushers in the new year's floral season.

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WILBRINK—Bright Pink.
PRINCE OF WALES—Salmon.

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Planted now they will give an abundance of flowers this Spring.

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Are all two-year-old No. 1 grade, field grown, budded bushes. We have many varieties for you to select from.

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Much Ado About Southland Gardening

Every issue of Farm and Garden Magazine of the Sunday Times carries a regular department called Southland Gardens. Thousands of our readers not only enjoy this department but find it really informative as well. It tells concisely those things about gardening that home and estate owners are interested in knowing week by week during the year.

Our Issue of February 16 Will be a Special Garden Number

It will contain many entertainingly written articles by men and women who willingly share with our readers a wealth of knowledge gained from wide experience in Southland floriculture.

This Special Garden Number will likewise be a great aid to buyers of things for the home, grounds, small flower garden or big country estate. Its advertising columns will be as helpful in suggesting good selection of things needed as its interesting articles will be in general planting and cultural information.

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ULTIMATUM ON WATER

Imperial Seeks Whole Flow

Agricultural Interests Ask 4,600,000 Acre Feet as Their Minimum Need

Session With Metropolitan Board Here This Week Proposed by Valley

EL CENTRO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) Representatives of Coachella Valley in joint session here this afternoon defined their position in the pinch outlook over the allocation of Colorado River water to lower basin claimants when they instructed Earl C. Pound, member of the California Colorado River Commission, to demand 4,600,000 acre feet as the minimum amount acceptable to the agricultural interests of Southern California. The "agricultural interests" are defined as Imperial, Coachella and Palo Verde valleys.

In this outline the agricultural interests showed themselves as adamant in the position taken by Pound at the Reno conference. This demand, if granted, would mean that the agricultural interests would be given the legal right to 4,400,000 acre feet which is the allotment of California and the Metropolitan Water District would have to take its share with the surplus waters estimated at 600,000 acre feet. In other words, the total amount of water to be allotted will not meet the requirements set up by individual groups within California.

THESE OUTLINED

Also the representatives of the Imperial district are willing to come to this division of California's water allotment, it will be necessary to pass the water demand made by the Arizona commissioners.

It is now proposed by Arizona for payment of the lower basin water that the Nevada conference was for, that Arizona should take all of the waters from Colorado tributaries flowing through the state proper, that the 7,500,000 acre feet allotted as Class A water should be protected—4,400,000 acre feet to Southern California, 2,800,000 feet to Arizona and 300,000 acre feet to Nevada, and that the first 1,000,000 acre feet of surplus, defined as Class B water, should be divided equally between California and Arizona; that additional surplus, if any is estimated at 600,000 acre feet which is defined as Class C water, should also be divided equally between California and Arizona are to receive equally any water that may be required for Mexico.

According to today's agreement at the joint meeting here, this would be acceptable to Imperial and Coachella valleys if California should build east of the coast range a dam to control the 4,400,000 acre feet of flow water. Pound,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Will Rogers Remarks:

S.S. ILE DE FRANCE, Feb. 2. [To the Editor of The Times:] I have nothing to say and feel in no shape to say it in if I did have. Lindbergh's ocean is as sore at the world as a defeated candidate. When I hinted that I would fly back if I could, I received a lot of cables offering to take me on, among them Mrs. Keith Miller, one of our best air-shes. My wife is not jealous, but she just never did like to have me stay out over the ocean all night with a strange woman, or even a friendly woman. If we could have got in before dark she wouldn't have minded. Course we could have taken a chaperon, but not as much gas, and gas is more beneficial on a trip like that than a chaperon. It was just unfortunate all 'round.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

MANY SLAIN BY WAHABI HORSEMEN

About 450 Tribesmen in Transjordania Lose Lives in Recent Attacks

LONDON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Exchange Telegraph dispatches from Jerusalem report that about 450 tribesmen have been killed during recent attacks by Wahabi horsemen from the Nejd on Transjordanian tribes.

Col. Peake, British commander of the Arab Legion, has left Amman, capital of Transjordania, for Maan to head off the Wahabi horsemen.

Fearing the menace of repeated Wahabi raids, the Transjordanian tribesmen were reported to be moving into the neighborhood of towns for shelter and protection by the British-commanded Arab Legion. Most of the casualties in the latest raid were suffered by the Huweitats and another tribe in Wadi Sirhan.

Portugal Hit by New Storms

LISBON (Portugal) Feb. 2. (AP)—Torrential rains, snowfalls and floods today ravaged Portugal, intensifying the calamities which the country has suffered from storms in the last month.

Arctic weather prevailed throughout the north. Three peasants were frozen to death. Wire connections with several parts of the nation have broken down as a result of the terrific storms.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

RADIO. Page 6, Part I.
Women's Page, Clubs and Society, Page 9, Part II; Markets and Finance, Pages 13, 14 and 15, Part II.
SOUTHERN COUNTY. Page 1, Part I.
SPANISH. Page 15, Part I.
SPORTS. Page 15, Part I.
SOUTHERN COUNTY. Bonds for citrus and growers announced for Californians at Ventura meeting; peaches on valley trees. Page 1, Part I.
King leaves for state job at Sacramento; bank cashier of San Diego says race was $50,000 he took from bank; reports best tourist year in years. Page 1, Part I.
Argentine polo stars win victory over Rancho Santa Ana in Midwick tournament. Page 1, Part II.
Rhode captures San Gabriel championship. Page 1, Part II.
Lake Tahoe dog derby. Page 1, Part I.
Fokker takes speed handicap at Agua Caliente race track. Page 2, Part I.
Police guilty today for golf contender tournament. Page 1, Part I.
Five boys killed in auto and two men killed in airplane. Page 1, Part I.
Budget of $150,000 to be asked for bond election, Page 16, Part II.
Women are attacked by bandits during series of week-end hold-ups. Page 16, Part II.
PACIFIC SLOPE. Imperial Valley demands 4,400,000 acre feet of water, State's entire fixed quota under proposed plan. Page 1, Part I.
Eight-cylinder cars vie with sixes at San Francisco Automobile Show. Page 2, Part I.
Vancouver water front shattered by Columbia River ice jam. Page 2, Part I.
GENERAL EASTERN. Society dames' fistic bout in restaurant aired in New York trial. Page 1, Part I.
Ground hog predicts more winter and then quits job. Page 1, Part I.
Colorado prison quiet after fire. Page 3, Part I.
Prison investigators urge better personnel as greatest need. Page 3, Part I.
WASHINGTON. Unprecedented prosperity of 1928 analysed by Treasury. Page 1, Part I.
Fog menace to flyers eliminated by Angeleno's invention. Page 1, Part I.
Exports for 1929 greatest since 1920. Page 3, Part I.
FOREIGN. Thousands of Filipinos join in "Humiliation Day" protest on race clashes. Page 1, Part I.
Formalities over, naval conference will go to work on major problems today. Page 2, Part I.
Inaugural ceremonies of Ortiz Rubio begun in Mexico City; bullfight and beauty show draw Americans. Page 4, Part I.
Berenguer, Spain's new Premier, forecasts bright future for his country in outlining his program. Page 4, Part I.
Italy's Crown Prince and his Belgian bride given great ovation as they return from honeymoon. Page 4, Part I.

TIMBER WOLF SCARES PEOPLE OF MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2. (AP)—An inquisitive timber wolf wandered into Milwaukee tonight, sent citizens scurrying to their homes and finally was shot by a policeman who tracked him down in a gravel truck.

THOUSANDS IN PROTEST

Filipinos Weep at Rally

"Humiliation Day" Services in Manila Conducted as Mourning Rites

San Francisco Has Attack, With Victim Requiring Hospital Treatment

MANILA, Feb. 2. (AP)—Today was observed as "National Humiliation Day" by about 10,000 Filipinos who gathered for services protesting against recent anti-Filipino demonstrations at Watsonville, San Francisco and San Jose, Cal. Disturbances at Watsonville resulted in the death of a Filipino.

The meeting was orderly as the crowd, wearing for the most part black mourning bands, gathered at the foot of the monument to Jose Rizal, Filipino patriot. Speeches in English, Spanish and Tagalog caused many to weep.

PLEA TO HOOVER

Veterans of the Filipino Revolution, in annual convention here, adopted a resolution calling on President Hoover to protect Filipinos in America against aggressions such as those at Watsonville. Another resolution indorsed the King independence bill.

The veterans' society re-elected Emilio Aguinaldo, Filipino leader, as president.

The speakers at the services included Dean Jorge Bocobo of the college of law of the University of the Philippines, Representative Tomas Confesor, Representative Francisco Varona, Father Mercado and the Tagalog poets, Florentino Collantes and Jose Corazon Dejesus.

The latter sounded the only radical note of the gathering. He said that Filipinos have been seeking independence peaceably but will change their tactics if necessary.

PRESS GIVES LITTLE SPACE

Dean Bocobo, author of the manifesto of protest adopted last Thursday at a meeting of educators, legislators and labor leaders, said that the "tragic situation" resulting from the anti-Filipino riots in California will bring home to the minds of the American people "the failure of the American experiment in the Philippines."

Bocobo said the California race war may be a part of "the inscrutable design of Providence for some divine purpose." Further, he said that "despised as an inferior race and deprived of equal economic opportunities, how can we Filipinos accept our present status under the American flag? Would we be worthy of our sacred past and any glorious future if we didn't protest against the humiliating events in America?" he asked.

Seeking to calm feelings concerning the California disturbances, newspapers gave comparatively little space to the meeting.

BUS BOY BEATEN WITH HEAVY WEAPON

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—San Francisco police were confronted today by a new attack upon a Filipino on a street by a group of Americans. The Filipino suffered a laceration of the head which necessitated treatment at an emergency hospital.

Elsewhere throughout California, according to reports tonight, the week-end has been free of conflicts or demonstrations against the islanders. Precautions were taken in centers of Filipino labor to guard against clashes, and to prevent the Filipinos from mingling with whites at public dances.

The newest San Francisco report to police of an attack on a Filipino lists Augustine Vallego, 20 years of age, a bus boy, as being hit on the head with some heavy weapon at midnight, when set upon by a trio of intoxicated whites. He was taken to Central Emergency Hospital, treated and sent home.

Girl Gives Life in Futile Effort to Save Mother

HASTINGS (Minn.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Miss Helen Swanson, 21 years of age, a senior at Hamline University at St. Paul, home for a week-end visit, today gave her life in a fruitless attempt to aid her mother, Mrs. P. A. Swanson. Both the daughter and her mother died in a hospital from burns received yesterday.

Mrs. Swanson was cleaning clothes with gasoline on a porch at her home here late yesterday. The fumes caused her to faint and she fell over the pan containing the gasoline, saturating her clothes. Helen found her mother and carried her into the house. As they passed the kitchen stove, the heat set fire to Mrs. Swanson's clothes. Helen then rushed her mother outside, where the flames were extinguished in the snow. Both were burned fatally.

Germans Urged to Drink Milk

BERLIN, Feb. 2. (AP)—Christened with a bottle of foaming milk, a balloon was sent up on an endurance flight today by Dr. Dietrich, Minister of Food and Agriculture, as a propaganda stunt to urge greater consumption of milk instead of beer and other alcoholic drinks upon the Berlin citizens.

"Have Some?"

SOCIETY DAMES STAGE BOUT

Touch of Ill-Nature Makes All World Kin, Too; Social Register Divorcees "Mix It"

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—A story of two haughty, bejeweled grande dames of the Social Register battling like fishwives over a borrowed clothes line, was revealed when they staged a legal return bout in Yorkville Police Court.

They are Mrs. Florence Bonnell, one of the smartest matrons of the Syosset, L. I., younger set, and Mrs. Dorothy Stuart Fargo, divorced wife of the grandson of the Fargo who founded Wells Fargo & Co.

Magistrate Goodman listened wearily to such gracious platitudes as "sock in the face" and "low-down woman." And George Gordon Battle and Robert C. Rand, attorneys, who prefer sterner stuff, crossed rapiers repeatedly and nobly in behalf of the two angry exwives.

The question was: Did Mrs. Fargo, once Dottie Stuart, prettiest of debutantes, last June, put the slap on Mrs. Bonnell inside the prim, chaste portals of the Women's Exchange Restaurant in Madison avenue after angry words failed both women?

There was a husband in the woodpile, it was revealed when Mrs. Bonnell bore witness. She was suing her husband, George Frey Bonnell, high-flying broker, and the charming Mrs. Fargo, co-respondent in the Bonnell divorce action, for $150,000 in stock which she asserts they withheld from her after she gave the securities to Bonnell.

Although Mrs. Fargo's address also is on Madison avenue, she is there so rarely that when Mrs. Bonnell spied her in the restaurant she immediately telephoned process servers.

They dropped papers on Mrs. Fargo's table beside her two children, one 5 years of age and the other 6. Mrs. Bonnell and her sister, Frances Adele Carnochan of the Savoy Plaza, waited in the vestibule and testified that Mrs. Fargo came out waving the papers and shouting:

"I'll be there."

"I guess you will," Mrs. Bonnell said she replied, whereupon she asserts Mrs. Fargo slapped her soundly twice and sped away.

"I did not slap her, I only pushed her."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

BOMB BLAST IN THEATER STARTS RIOT

Chicago Outrage Perils Lives of 300 Women and Children in Audience

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Three hundred persons, most of them women and children, were panic-stricken today when a bomb exploded in the rear of a motion-picture theater at Hinsdale, a suburb. Mrs. George W. Krueger, wife of the theater manager, helped calm the stampeding patrons by a talk from the stage, and Rev. Richard J. Lee, Episcopal rector, rushed to the scene when he heard the blast and reassured the crowds who were trying to fight their way from the front door. Damage was slight.

Mrs. Krueger blamed the bombing on the motion-picture operators' union which, she said, had threatened her husband for not employing two operators. He runs the projector himself, she said, and recalled that he was shot in the leg by one of three men as he was leaving a film exchange.

NOTED EDUCATOR PASSES

LWOW (Poland) Feb. 2. (AP)—Prof. Benedykt Dybowski, 95 years of age, of Lwow University, died here yesterday. He was internationally famous as a professor of zoology.

GROUND HOG "CHUCKS" JOB

"Six More Weeks of Winter," He Says With Yawn Warning He'll Wait Until April 1 Next Year

CANOE RIDGE WEATHER WORKS, PUNXSUTAWNEY (Pa.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Br'er Ground Hog, ancient prognosticator of the weather, issued from his den this morning a little after 7 o'clock, took a hasty glance around and asserted there will be six more weeks of winter conditions.

Further, the seer of seers gave out a more important announcement as he glimpsed his shadow on a snowbank.

The announcement was given to the world by the renowned prophet that henceforth he will not get up in the middle of his winter sleep to give out the same old line of dope about six more weeks of winter. He said that in the future the first of April will be the day he will emerge from winter quarters and make a forecast.

"For more than 1,000,000 years," the seer said disgustedly as he rubbed his eyes and gazed at the faithful gathered about his burrow to get the ultimate word, "I have been getting up in the middle of the winter to satisfy the curiosity of a passel of human pests wanting to know whether they could lay aside their heavies. I'm getting old. I'm sick of it. This is the last time. Come around April 1 after this."

"But what about the pretender from Quarryville?" anxiously inquired Frank Boney who had plodded up the ridge to greet the old buck at his midwinter awakening.

"Just a cheap fakir," replied the ground hog, who appeared bored and somewhat offended that any one should bring up the Quarryville fellow who has been trying to steal his stuff for several seasons past. "He's an upstart in the same class with the goose bone, squirrel fur and other prognosticators of that ilk. Forget him. I give out the weather."

As he waddled back into his cave to finish his winter nap, he said, "Good-by, boys, until April 1, 1931." Frank Boney opined, however, that next year's forecast will be given February 2, regardless of the old chuck's ultimatum.

THREE DIE WHEN GAS PIPE OPENS

Ten Others Overcome by Frost-Cracked Main in Baltimore Street

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2. (AP)—Three persons were killed and ten overcome here today by gas fumes escaping from a four-inch gas main broken by frost. The dead were all members of one family. Six of those overcome lived in adjoining houses and four were firemen who responded with resuscitating apparatus.

The dead are: Henry Witzler, 69 years of age; his wife, Mary Witzler, 69, and their son, Patrick Witzler. Their bodies were discovered by firemen.

Presence of the gas was detected by Miss Lauretta King, who was awakened by the coughing of her 4-year-old step brother, Earl Bayne. She found her mother and stepfather overcome and notified the police.

Fire department ambulances were rushed to the scene and in an adjoining house, Mrs. Eva Siske and her daughter Eva were found overcome. The ten who suffered from the effects of the gas were taken to hospitals and all but four were able to return to their homes later in the day.

Three Youths Killed as Fast Train Hits Auto

EARLIMART, Feb. 2. (AP)—The lives of three youths, all from Alpaugh, were snuffed out this afternoon when the northbound San Joaquin Flyer of the Southern Pacific crashed into the automobile in which they were riding.

The dead were: Clarence Cooley, 17 years of age; Louis Martin, 16, and Lester Alcorn, 16.

Officers state that the boys were watching a freight train which was clearing for the flyer and did not see the onrushing passenger train until it was upon them.

Martin is the third grown boy of his family to have been killed or died in the last four years.

Army Air Meet at Sacramento

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Approval has been given by Secretary Hurley to plans for holding the Air Corps field exercises at Sacramento, Cal., in April.

In announcing this today the Army Air Corps said 1,000,000 miles of flying would be done by army flyers in going to and returning from Mather Field and during the exercises there.

Doctor Injured in Auto Plunge

COTTONWOOD (Idaho) Feb. 2. (AP)—Hurled from an automobile as it tumbled 1000 feet down a mountainside, Dr. G. A. Woodcock, landing in a snow bank and seriously injured, coolly opened his medicine chest and dosed himself with morphine for three hours before rescuers found him, it became known today.

FOG MENACE OVERCOME

Plane Landings Safeguarded

Los Angeles Man's Invention Rights Acquired by Ford and Stout

Radio Device Guides Craft to Field and Gives Actual Distance From Ground

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—At last electrical experts have found a way to eliminate the menace of fog in the operation of airplanes and the new device perfected by Earl C. Hanson of Los Angeles with the financial support of some Southern California interests, is soon to be adopted by the Ford and Stout all-metal airplanes in commercial operations. Aviation experts have learned that the Ford and Stout interests have obtained the interests in the Hanson patents formerly held by Los Angeles capitalists and that in a short time all Stout and Ford planes will be completely equipped with this new electrical fog-baffling device which will permit perfect landing on any field properly wired in the heaviest fog known.

RADIO PILOT

Radio is thus to serve as the means of obliterating one of the greatest of the hazards of flying—location of a landing field in fog. Earl C. Hanson of Los Angeles, holder of a large number of radio patents dating from prewar days to the present time, using a miniature replica of the standard equipment, divulged in Chicago recently an approved system for bringing an airplane safely into the airport regardless of the weather conditions.

The new development has taken several years to reach the point where it is practical. It is an exemplification of the cable-piloting method of guiding ships through mined harbors, another of Mr. Hanson's developments, which gave service during the World War, when the inventor was on the radio development staff of the United States Navy. Later it was proposed to utilize the same method for establishing aircraft lanes across country, using the power lines as the means of carrying the generated signals.

PRINCIPLES SIMPLE

The fundamental principles underlying the operation of the landing system are relatively simple. Cables formed into single turn loops diverge from a common point just outside the boundary of the airport. At the apex of the open end cone formed by the two cables there is a three-turn coil 200 feet wide and 400 feet long known as the gun coil. The loops are for the purpose of directing the pilot toward the gun coil, while the gun coil serves to inform the pilot just how high he is from the ground by means of an inductive altimeter that Mr. Hanson also has developed.

The loops forming the sides of the open-end cone are supplied with an audio-frequency impulse generated by a 1000-cycle generator at the ground station. The circuit through one of the loops is connected through a chopper which alternately opens and closes the circuit, so that there is a series of dashes whereas the other loop has impressed upon it another broken 1000-cycle impulse in which the breaks are of shorter duration to form a series of dots.

ACTUAL HEIGHT GIVEN

The signals from the two loops are picked up by the pilot in the ship and the intensity of the signals indicates his relative position with reference to the field. When he is flying directly in the center of the cone the intensity of the signals is equal and there is a constant 1000-cycle note in his head phones. Knowing that he is directly on the course he flies ahead over the gun coil. The stronger signal passing through the gun coil is greater than that from the single-turn loops and operates the Han-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SOCKS BULGE WITH CASH

Wealthy Getting Much Richer

Two Dozen Have Incomes of More Than $10,000,000; Hundreds Millionaires

Unprecedented Prosperity of 1928 Revealed in Data on Tax Payments

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—A tale of growing riches completely overshadowing everything in the previous financial history of the nation was unfolded today by the Treasury Department in its publication of statistics of incomes for 1928, upon which taxes were paid last year.

It had been expected that the figures would show an unprecedented prosperity in 1928, but even the most optimistic were amazed at the extraordinary gains disclosed by the Treasury report, which showed that the twelve months' period ending January 1, 1929, was the bonanza ers of all times.

IDENTITY CONCEALED

Twenty-four persons reported a total net yearly income of $242,238,796 for 1928, or an average of more than $10,000,000 each. Their identity was carefully guarded behind the blanket classification as "individuals having an income of $5,000,000 or over." There was reason to believe, therefore, that several of them had incomes far in excess of $10,000,000 each. They paid a total tax of $35,000,000, or a little less than $1,500,000 each.

The extraordinary growth of the number of taxpayers in the highest bracket was shown by the fact that during the previous calendar year, which broke all records, there were only eleven persons who reported incomes of $5,000,000 or over.

Tabulation showed that the twenty-four supermillionaires paid practically the same sum in taxes as was paid by the 2,565,297 persons who made returns on incomes of under $5000 each. The total taxes paid by the 2,565,297 persons reporting incomes of less than $5000 were $35,000,243, compared to $36,484,823 paid by the twenty-four.

SUPERMILLIONAIRES

A total of 486 persons had an income of more than $1,000,000 each for the year 1928. In this list were the twenty-four supermillionaires; seventeen persons having an income of $4,000,000 but under $5,000,000; twenty with incomes of more than $3,000,000 but under $4,000,000; eighty-nine with incomes more than $2,000,000 but under $3,000,000; 105 more than $1,500,000, but under $2,000,000, and 241 with incomes of more than $1,000,000 but under $1,500,000.

On the basis of Treasury actuary estimates that any individual having a yearly income of $50,000 not received from salaries or wages is a millionaire, this class of citizens reached its highest peak in 1928. There were 41,818 persons in this bracket.

How the number of persons with annual incomes in excess of $1,000,000 has increased in recent years was shown by Treasury figures. In 1922, there were sixty-seven persons with incomes of more than $1,000,000 annually; in 1923, seventy-four; 1924, seventy-five; in 1925, 207; in 1926, 231; in 1927, 290 and in 1928, 486.

AVERAGE HIGH

The 486 persons with incomes in excess of $1,000,000 each paid a total of $178,525,926 in taxes as compared with the $69,637,000 paid by the 290 persons in the same class in the year previous. The total income of the 486 was $1,072,000,000 or an average of more than $2,000,000 each.

The unprecedented total of the national taxable individual income was shown by the report. Wages and salaries reported in the returns amounted to more than $10,000,000,000, and the aggregate net income of all the individual tax payers was $24,625,488,175.

Notwithstanding the fact that there were fewer tax payers the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

COUZENS APPROVES MATCH

Senator's Daughter Explains Elopement as Due to Her Dread of Fashionable Wedding

NORFOLK (Va.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—It was not the fear of parental disapproval which caused Miss Margaret Couzens, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens of Detroit, and heiress to the Couzens millions, to elope Saturday afternoon with William Jeffries Chewning, Washington bank clerk, to be quietly married in Baltimore—it was Mrs. Chewning's aversion to a "big wedding."

"I think big weddings are messy," Mrs. Chewning said this afternoon in their room at the Monticello Hotel, where the couple registered this morning at 8 o'clock after coming to Norfolk aboard a steamer from Baltimore.

"With a big wedding," Mrs. Chewning said," there is always the announcement of the engagement several weeks before the wedding, and friends, through the kindness of their hearts, seem to think that they must at once arrange a series of parties and dances and other things with the result that by the time the date of the wedding arrives you are completely worn out.

"We had planned to be married in March but when he saw that rumors of our engagement were getting into the papers, we decided to get married at once."

With the blessings of her father given over long-distance telephone Mrs. Chewning was radiantly happy.

This afternoon Senator Couzens called his daughter to wish her and her husband happiness and urge that they come back home soon. Senator Couzens has never seen his son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Chewning will return to Washington some time before the 10th inst., the husband stated.

"We've already got our apartment picked out," Mrs. Chewning said.

"And," said the happy groom, "we're going to live on my salary."

"Yes," said the bride. "We'll live on Jeff's salary alone. It's a small apartment and I'm going to do all the housework. I know how, too. Studied domestic science for four years and I can cook everything from bread to eggs."

"Are you going to continue your art studies?" she was asked.

"No," was the reply. "I'll be too busy looking after my husband and keeping house to bother with that any more."

WITH THE PRODUCERS IN ORCHARD AND FIELD
Making by Saving
Punishment Enough

Making by Saving

ORANGE COUNTY FARMERS STUDY EXPENSES

(Continued from page three)

the intercounty citrus departments, were outstanding successes in terms of attendance and subject matter presented.

The investigations to determine the use of water by mature citrus trees were continued in their second year. Plots are under observation at the Ross Shafer and Henry Schmetgen groves at Tustin, and those of Henry Wagner and G. W. Sandilands at Anaheim.

Walnut School Held

J. A. Smiley, chairman of the walnut growers' department, reported that two extension schools for walnut growers were held in February and November, 1929, each comprising four-day sessions of lectures. The annual field day for Orange county walnut growers held in May brought out 255 walnut men to hear recommendations on pest control and view the demonstration of various types of spray rigs. Tentative reports from the various packinghouses indicate that the codling moth control was very satisfactory during the year, where thorough measures were employed according to directions furnished by the Orange county agricultural commissioner's office.

An economic study on the costs involved in changing a walnut orchard to a Valencia planting, just completed, shows that it will require from seventeen to twenty-one years for the returns of Valencias to equal the returns from walnuts, based on the average prices of walnuts and citrus for the past five, ten and eighteen-year periods.

A. J. McFadden, chairman of the persimmon growers' department, said that the 1929 Inter-County Persimmon Growers' Institute and Field Day, held at Anaheim in October, was attended by growers from all sections of Southern California.

The persimmon pruning plots at the McFadden-Walker Ranch are in their third year. The "central leader type," long-pruned trees, show the strongest structure and most satisfactory yields up to the present time.

This past season's persimmon crop of 1550 tons in Southern California met a more receptive market than that of 1928, because of the shortage of other deciduous fruits, such as peaches, pears, apples and plums. Shipments to Canada, England, Hawaii, South America and Australia were made by the Southern California Persimmon Growers' Association, which also waged an educational campaign among consumers to tell them how and when to eat the fruit.

Judge F. D. Halm, La Habra, chairman of the avocado growers' department, reported that the ninth, and youngest, department of the Farm Bureau was organized in November. The only project at the present time is a cost of production study on avocados. Forms have been printed by the agricultural extension service and distributed for the coming year's accumulation of cost data. Three districts are primarily interested in this study—La Habra, Yorba Linda and Tustin.

This will be the first avocado production cost study in California, and promises to furnish a basis of much needed information on the economics of the industry.

Bee Records Kept

R. K. Bishop, chairman of the beekeepers' department, reported that three years of honey cost records have been completed, through which the honey producer can analyse the various cost items that are involved in the honey business, and compare his own expenses with those of other operators, and with the average of the industry. On the basis of last year's prices, it took thirty-five pounds of honey per colony to pay all expenses, including labor, material and overhead charges. The beekeepers' department is active in seasonal meetings and demonstrations.

Poultrymen Busy

W. C. Childers reported that the poultry department, in co-operation with the extension service, had held two automobile tours to study labor-saving devices and methods of management employed on different poultry ranches. Nine demonstration meetings were held, at which poultry management, caponizing, housing, artificial lighting, laying houses, culling and chicken-pox vaccination were featured. Programs were arranged for eleven department meetings. In co-operation with the Los Angeles and San Diego poultry departments, the work of the Accredited Breeders and Hatchery project and of the Record of Performance Association was carried on through the year. The former project had 7044 breeders and 114,000 hatching capacity accredited.

A cost of production study was made on eleven poultry farms, where egg production ranged from 127 to 200 eggs per hen, with an average of 151 eggs per hen for the group. Mortality averaged 16.1 per cent, and 39.4 per cent of the fowls were sold as culls. The average price of market eggs was 29.8 cents, and of hatching eggs, 51.6 cents. Cost of grain averaged $2.47 per hundred and of mash, $2.82, with an average feed cost of $2.68 per hundred. The gross income was $4.93, and the total cost $4.45, leaving a net profit of 48 cents per hen.

"Four Square" Dairying

William Segerstrom, chairman of the dairy department, said that the activities of his department have been built around what might be termed the four legs of the industry, namely, cow-testing, feeding, breeding, and disease control.

Cow-testing has been, possibly, the most actively fostered of these, because it is the basis of all dairy improvement. Cow-testing records show that 872 cows were tested during the year, which averaged 9296 pounds of milk and 382.8 pounds of butter fat. Four herds averaged over 400 pounds of butter fat, and twelve herds averaged over 300 pounds of butter fat.

The high cow produced 12,343 pounds of milk and 612.8 pounds of butter fat in ten months. This cow was owned by A. C. Murdy of Smeltzer. E. A. Wakeham of Garden Grove had the high herd average, 443.2 pounds of butter fat. R. F. Hazard, Midway City, had high herd of over sixty-five cows, with an average of 381.5 pounds of butter fat. A. C. Murdy's herd showed the greatest increase in butter fat, there being an increase of 55.9 pounds of butter fat per cow over the previous year.

The tuberculosis eradication campaign progressed satisfactorily, and more rapidly than was at first expected, until all of the herds have been given one or more tests by the State. Little difficulty has been experienced in getting stock for replacement purposes, but the quality of the stock is not as desirable as that formerly shipped in. Raising of heifers is receiving added attention by the dairymen, as they are beginning to see the desirability of such a procedure.

Grain Recommendations

John Osterman, El Toro, reported for the grain growers. He indicated that the activities of the department have been largely confined to the testing of the adaptability of the different varieties of the main cereals grown in the county, and the conducting of a grain growers' field tour to the plots shortly before harvest. In the selection of heavier yielding strains, considerable success has been experienced. Experimental work has now progressed to the point where certain varieties may be recommended quite definitely.

Among the different varieties of barley, Oregon Club Mariout, or Golden, has been an outstanding high yielder in Orange county. Hero barley has found considerable favor because of its smooth awn and plump, well-filled heads, which will turn off astonishingly good yields per acre, either as hay or grain. It is weaker stemmed than the Mariout, however, and in seasons of heavy rainfall, when extremely heavy growth results, may suffer some lodging. Tennessee Winter has proved a very satisfactory variety in damp ground in this county. It, of course, would not do for hill planting or elsewhere, except under moist conditions.

Kanota oats have been one of the heaviest yielding varieties in the county. Texas Red, commonly grown, is normally two weeks behind Kanota in growth and markedly inferior in hay grain yield.

Escondido and Baart wheats have been the two outstanding varieties. Little acreage is devoted to wheat because of its susceptibility to rust. These two varieties appear to be more resistant in this respect than any so far tested.

Seed Treatment

Growers have accepted the seed treatment program with copper carbonate dust for smut control. In the El Toro and Irvine districts more than 4000 pounds of copper carbonate dust was used in 1929. Effectiveness of the control is observed in the test plots, as well as in the field. Smut heads appeared in each of the five check rows that were untreated and none in the treated rows. One per cent of smut heads was found in the treated fields and 8 per cent in the untreated. While 100 per cent control was not obtained in the treated fields, an infestation of 1 per cent would indicate a satisfactory commercial control.

Sodium nitrate was tried out as a fertilizer for grain, there being eight plots with different rates of application on wheat, and a duplication of these on barley. Records were kept of the harvesting weight, but no appreciable increase in yield was obtained from the fertilizer application. However, but little rain fell after its application, which did not give it a fair chance of affecting the season's yield.

Orange county farm bureau men are tackling "farm relief" from the economy end. Upper left, a water measurement demonstration near Anaheim. Too much water not only costs more, but produces fewer oranges, these demonstrations indicate. Center, a walnut pest control field day, with tower and spray combating codling moth and aphis. Right, a typical Extension Service meeting, where the best and most economical methods are detailed. Lower picture, grain growers at El Toro talking over co-operation in fighting rural fires.

Citrus Fairyland

National Orange Show Gets Ready for Its Opening Day

SAN BERNARDINO.—The National Orange Show which is due to open here February 13 for a ten-day run is assuming the brilliance of the orange shows of the past. The various communities and organizations that are being represented with feature display sections have had workers busy for two weeks, working out the ideas for their feature exhibits. The general motif of the show is "The Land of Make-Believe."

The cultural phases of the show also promise to surpass former orange shows. Growers have been especially interested in the department of citrus education in past years.

Another department that has been considerably enlarged is that of by-products. Visitors from all parts of the world will have the opportunity at the National Orange Show this year to see how the ingenuity of man has been able to make dozens of profitable industries out of those products which were formerly wasted.

The contests for the champion orange grower and lemon grower of the world are attracting much attention again this year, judging from the numerous entries. George C. Roeding of Lindsay and Earnest Mueller of Etiwanda, last year's champions, will have plenty of competition this season.

Twenty or more California high schools will enter teams in the junior judging contest at the show this year, according to the officials in charge. Plans for the contest, which will be held February 22, are virtually complete, it was announced by Max A. Kipf, head of the agricultural department of the San Bernardino High School, who is in charge of the arrangements for this event.

To Portray Farming

Land Show to Mirror Advantages of Life in Country

With the slogan "for the benefit of agriculture" the California Land Show will open its gates March 8 at Hill and Washington streets in downtown Los Angeles and continue sixteen days. It is designed to interest tourists and home seekers as well as "natives" and will present a comprehensive array of the products of California from the Mexican boundary to the Oregon line, all displayed in a gorgeous setting. Excursions will be run from various counties on special days set apart for them.

The land show, a nonprofit event, is being held, its sponsors announce, to awaken interest in farm development, to help stabilize values of farm lands and to educate the public on farm life and the advantages to many in making their living from the soil.

Edwin G. Hart, an extensive landowner of the Southland, is chairman of the committee of arrangements, a committee named by the Los Angeles Realty Board, under whose auspices the exposition is being given. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the California Real Estate Association are actively behind the show.

A Farm Land Convention will be held in connection with the show. Horace Dunbar, director of the California Soil Improvement Committee, has been named leader of the convention by Chairman Hart. Mr. Dunbar, who is engaged in holding program conferences with experts on farm problems, says the aim is to provide a program which will attract and benefit the practical farmer.

The main pavilion tent of the show will be 670 by 130 feet in size. The covering is a heavy blue canvas and will permit of brilliant illumination, day and night. Connecting with the main pavilion will be a lecture hall 80 by 40 feet. There will be a farm machinery demonstration outside.

State's Barley Wins

California grain has been competing successfully with the world. Barley from California was shown in the international exhibition, London, Eng., and the California Farm Bureau Federation, which entered the exhibit, has just received a bronze medal and diploma, the second prize for barley.

This barley was grown from seed received through the Pure Seed Association of California, an organization sponsored by the California Farm Bureau Federation in 1924 which since that time has been working for seed improvement and pure seed protection.

Atlas barley was the type shown in the London show. It is a grain particularly suitable for brewing and malting purposes. For several years this type of grain has been perfected and developed by the Farm Bureau through the Pure Seed Association, and it is now grown extensively and profitably throughout the State.

Punishment Enough

NEW PEST IS CALLED RHAGOLETIS SUAVIS

By K. L. Wolff

Deputy Agricultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County

AFTER leading both professional and amateur entomologists a merry chase lasting over a period of three years, during which it masqueraded under three different aliases, the walnut husk-fly that made its debut in Southern California walnut growing circles at Chino in 1926, has been "brought to earth" and definitely placed as a hitherto undescribed insect. Now it has a name all its own, and a rather copious one at that, for, in full, it is Rhagoletis suavis, subspecies completa, which means to those that follow scientific names that it is very closely related to the eastern walnut husk-maggot.

The chain of events following the discovery of the fly in which, because of its newness, it was twice wrongly identified before its true status was finally established, is of interest to those who follow the various phases of pest control.

When first found infesting a few trees at Chino, the walnut husk-fly was thought to be the same species that works on black walnuts in the East, because of the nature of the injury it did. Soon afterward attempts were made to carry some of the maggots through to the adult stage so that a positive determination could be made. This rearing out of the adult form of the insect was necessary because the characteristics by which one insect is separated from another are not as definite or as well worked out for the larval forms as for the mature insect. All that the entomologist who did the early work was able to secure, however, was a collection of scavenger insects which usually attack fruit that has already started to decay. As a result, it was believed for several months that the damage was being caused by scavenger flies working on husks which had started to decay primarily from some other cause than insect attack.

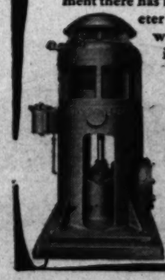
Nevertheless, several investigators continued the rearing out of these insects, and in the spring of 1928, some husks that had been placed in a breeding cage the year before, yielded a brightly colored fly that was quickly recognized as something new. Specimens were sent to an entomologist at Washington, D. C., who placed them as the black walnut fly, an insect belonging to the fruit fly family, and which had first been reported from Arizona about ten years ago. As this determination had been secured through a very capable entomologist, it was not questioned, and until the latter part of last summer the local fly was believed to be of the Arizona species.

In August, 1929, A. M. Boyce of the University of California and the writer, representing their respective institutions in a campaign being carried on against the fly in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, made a trip to the district where it was first found in Southern Arizona for the purpose of studying the severity of the pest in a region where it had been active for more than a decade. The place visited was in Carr Canyon in the Huachuca mountains, about forty miles west of Bisbee, where a retired scientist, C. R. Biedermann, has successfully grafted several varieties of English walnuts on the native

(Continued on Page Ten)

A deepwell Turbine with a Pedigree

When a rancher buys stock he considers first its pedigree. Good ranchers also investigate the pedigree of the pumps they buy. Byron Jackson deepwell turbines were sired by Necessity out of Experience. Through years of careful selection and improvement there has been evolved the present small diameter deepwell turbine to operate in bored wells. In the light of this background it is not strange that the rancher has found in the Byron Jackson deepwell turbine the answer to his problem—the greatest amount of water for the least ultimate cost.



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